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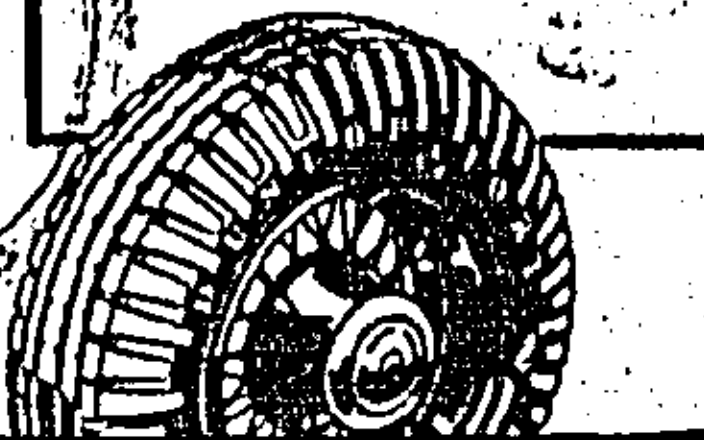
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LORD ELIBANK ATTACKS JAPANESE

DEMANDS ARMY WITHDRAWAL FROM SHANGHAI

Customs Seizure Could Never Be Forgiven

SEES GRAVE MENACE TO BRITAIN'S INTERESTS

London, Feb. 15.

The House of Lords to-night staged its first parliamentary debate devoted exclusively to the China war. Lord Elibank's motion was responsible for the procedure, and he drew attention to the magnitude of British trade investments which precluded the country from taking a passive attitude in the Far East. He did not wish to be provocative towards Japan or China, but he declared the Japanese problem of over-population and lack of raw materials would remain while emigration beyond the China Seas was closed to her.

On the other hand, China's population problem was just as acute as Japan's, and it was not surprising that she should resist when the Japanese were forcibly depriving her of land and laid waste others parts of her territory.

Lord Elibank, however, said he sympathised with Japan on the question of the Soviet menace, for Russia was trying to impress communism upon China. Japan could not look upon that without anxiety.

Japanese ambition in China trade in such a way as to squeeze out all other competition was exemplified in Manchukuo and by the recent discriminatory import duties and decisions of the Government at Peiping. Moreover, Japan's actions in and around Shanghai were most reprehensible and, like the sands of the sea-shore, likely to leave a gritty taste in the mouth. Shanghai was the centre of many hundreds of millions sterling invested in various parts of China. Britain's share of this investment was over £150,000,000. If the recent Japanese demands were granted Japan would acquire complete control of the International Settlement and its International character would be destroyed. Any power controlling Shanghai would be able to injure the interests of other nations right into the centre of China, while control of the customs there would plainly imply control of every other customs station in the Yangtze Valley.

Revenue In Yokohama Bank

Lord Elibank declared that the revenue from the Tientsin and Tientsin customs stations had been placed in the Yokohama Specie Bank. He asked what guarantee there was that the Japanese would not do the same with the customs revenue from Shanghai, and ultimately appropriate it for their own purposes.

He recalled that Japan's General Matsui had been reported to have stated he was getting tired of long discussions and might be compelled to take over the Shanghai customs. Lord Elibank asked what steps the Government was taking to secure British interests and prevent this act of aggression which, if it were carried out, would never be forgiven in Britain.

Demands Withdrawal

Lord Elibank demanded that Japanese troops occupying the northern and eastern parts of the International Settlement be substituted by Municipal Police and protested, at the same time, against the Japanese censorship.

Urging wider Anglo-American co-operation, Lord Elibank accused Japan of disregarding the ethics of war and laying waste behind her armies. He cited figures showing how trade had been affected by the war. Japan was raising against herself the public opinion of almost every nation, even Italy and Germany. (Continued on Page 4.)

Full Postal Censorship For Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

The Japanese are planning to institute censorship in the Shanghai post office after February 20, according to Chinese sources.

It is stated that 20 examiners will be appointed for this purpose.

These examiners, it is believed, are coming to Shanghai from Japan.

No official confirmation is obtainable.—Reuter.

Boom Across Ningpo River Stops Traffic

Chinese Authorities Notify Shipping

Shanghai, Feb. 15.

Foreign shipping firms in Shanghai have been notified that as from to-day, the river Ningpo will be blocked by the Chinese military.

In view of the importance of maintaining communication between Ningpo and Shanghai, the Ningpo Residents' Association has forwarded a telegram to Chinhai, where the boom is situated, asking the authorities to delay the closing.

Following closure of the boom, passengers from Ningpo will have to travel to Tientsin and thence by motor launches to Chuenan. Another route to Ningpo would be from Tachow along the Chekiang coast.—Reuter.

Japanese Pickets Cannot Pass U.S. Lines

GERMANY FORCES AUSTRIA'S SURRENDER

Armed Forces On Border As Cabinet Changes Brought To Vienna

Vienna, Feb. 15.

It is believed that a virtual ultimatum, backed up by a demonstration of armed force under the guise of manoeuvres, was presented to Austria by Germany.

Reports from all along the border indicate a concentration of German forces concurrently with the "amicable discussions" between Herr Hitler and Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Herr Seyssingh, who was apparently nominated by Hitler, has been given control of the Police in a reconstructed Austrian Cabinet. This is one of the most important and vital positions. He was at first offered the non-vital portfolio of Home Minister.—Reuter and United Press.

Vienna, Feb. 15.

A communique states that all questions respecting Austro-German relations were discussed by Herr Hitler and Dr. Schuschnigg during their conversations on February 12. It was found during the discussions that there were three difficulties in connection with the guarantee given in the agreement of July 11, 1936, which needed clarification, and it was agreed that both parties were resolved to hold fast to the principles of the agreement, and to regard it as a starting point for the satisfactory development of relations between both states.

Both parties resolved to adopt immediate measures of guarantee close (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE OCCUPY PINGYAO

Linfen, Feb. 16.

Japanese troops took Pingyao on the Tientsin Railway south of Taiyuan on February 14 after sacrificing considerable men in a fierce attack. The Chinese forces have withdrawn to Chuanmiao, south of Pingyao. According to a military message, a Chinese guerrilla unit has entered Chuanmiao, a point near Paotao in Suiyuan.—Central News.

No sort of departure from the tripartite agreement had been indicated, the Chancellor went on. He believed the parties to this financial pact were respecting it.

"We have no intention whatever of departing from it," he declared. "Our methods are not quite the same as other methods of attaining the same results and I do not consider that because the United States has taken these steps it follows we should take exactly the same form of steps. But we do desire to maintain the common position."

It is indicated in London that Wall Street regards the Treasury action as mildly inflationary, with the likelihood of having little effect on the credit situation. However, it is believed it may hold open the door for still further changes in the monetary policy.

The action is interpreted as a compromise between Mr. Marriner Eccles' reported desire to de-sterilise the entire inactive gold fund and the strong sentiment of Mr. Henry Morgenthau and others for retaining it.—Reuter.



AGE WILL NOT BE SPARED
Aged men and women, tiny boys and girls, none are immune from the ravages of the war in Spain. The old man in the picture, one of the starved and shell-shocked populace of Teruel, is being helped by two Loyalist soldiers into more comfortable quarters than the cellar he probably inhabited—without fuel or food, no doubt, for the population was starving in the bitter winter weather while the siege continued.

BRITAIN NOT WORRIED BY MILD DEFLATION MOVE OF U.S. TREASURY

London, Feb. 16.

The United States' Treasury's decision, announced last night, to limit its gold sterilisation operations to sums over \$100,000,000 acquired each quarter, was the subject of a question by Mr. C. R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader, directed to Sir John Simon, Chancellor of Exchequer, in the House of Commons last night.

The Chancellor said that as he understood it the announcement is that it is desirable in the present conditions to modify arrangements which may have or may be feared to have a deflationary tendency and so act as a brake on business activity. He cordially agreed with this view.

The American measure, he said, was in line with the general policy of easy credits which he regarded as appropriate in this country.

Replying to supplementary questions, Sir John agreed that currency arrangements in the two countries, Britain and America, were widely different. Britain had continuously avoided deflationary measures and he thought that existing arrangements were adequate. He further agreed the Government would carefully watch the results of the new United States policy and act accordingly if a considerable change in the exchange value of the dollar occurred as a result.

NO DEPARTURE FROM AGREEMENT

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SHANGHAI FACTORIES WHISTLE

But Normal Conditions Long Way Off

Shanghai, Feb. 15.

Three months after the removal of the theatre of war to inland areas, factory whistles were again heard over Shanghai to-day.

Labour conditions, however, are far from normal, as only a comparatively small number of industrial concerns have decided to resume operations with skeleton staffs.

An interesting illustration of the present labour situation may be found in the number of workers employed in the International Settlement. These are estimated at over 40,000, compared with 150,000 during normal times.

Of the 40,000 workers at present employed in the Settlement, over 50 per cent. are engaged in factories in the western district.

The once thriving industrial centre in the eastern district now employs only 7,000, and there seems no prospect that the situation will improve in normal times as many as 10,000 have found work in this area.—Reuter.

PARTY DISARMED ON ATTEMPTING ENTRY OF FRENCH CONCESSION

Japan's Forces Expected To "Climb Down" Rather Than Provoke Serious Issue

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

Negotiations are in progress for the settlement of the incidents arising over the emphatic refusal of American Marines to allow Japanese pickets to patrol the United States defence sector in the International Settlement.

It is understood that the American authorities have taken the view that the maintenance of peace and order in the United States' sector is entirely their business and they have decided to remain firm in consequence and refuse to allow the Japanese to share their duties.

Falmouth To Cruise H.K. Waters

H.M.S. Falmouth left harbour at 8.30 a.m. to-day flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, H. E. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble. The Falmouth, which is the Admiral's yacht, has been in dock for a month and it is thought that His Excellency has taken this opportunity of being on the trial trip to go over the waters of the Colony. The Falmouth will return to-night.

GUERRILLAS HARASS JAPANESE

Maj.-Gen. Nakashima Killed, Chinese Reports Maintain

Hankow, Feb. 16.

Chinese despatches from the front claim that guerrillas are still seriously harassing the Japanese on both southern and northern fronts. They cite as an example of these operations the attack between Yenchow and Chufu, the birthplace of Confucius in which the Chinese "killed a large number of Japanese, including Major-General Nakashima."

The Chinese also claim the Tientsin-Pukow railway bridge over the Yellow River, which Japanese engineers took six weeks to repair, has been blown up again by Chinese planes. They also destroyed a pontoon bridge built by the Japanese.—Reuter.

JAPANESE TROOPS DISARMED

Hauchow, Feb. 16.

Part of the Japanese troops surrounded by the Chinese forces at Shanghai, important town south of the Hwai River in north Anhwei, were disarmed yesterday, according to a message received here.

The Japanese arms seized included some 200 rifles, 10 heavy and light machine-guns, 18 war horses and other military supplies.

On the north bank of the Hwai River Chinese reinforcements swung into action yesterday. Brisk fighting took place at Tsiaochai. Part of the Japanese were reported to have been withdrawn to Linhaiwan on the south bank of the river to cope with the Chinese guerrilla units which are actively menacing their rear.—Central News.

CHINESE ATTACK HSUANCHENG

Kuangtze, Anhwei, Feb. 16.

A Chinese column made a brisk advance on Hsuanchong yesterday morning. Fighting between the Japanese and Chinese forces was reported.

Entered French Concession

It is also learned that some Japanese pickets entered the French concession and attempted to carry out patrol duties there. But they were promptly disarmed. The episode has received no publicity heretofore by mutual agreement. It has been "hushed up."

Meanwhile, it is learned that conditions in Nanking are far from normal. Foreigners are still considering it too dangerous to move freely in the streets.

The only British officials in Nanking, two Consul officers, are virtual prisoners in the Embassy, as they find it discreet to keep within the grounds. At the same time the crews of the small British gunboats in the area are confined to their ships, although all men are anxious to stretch their legs ashore.—Reuter.

Italy Claims Damages

Hankow, Feb. 16.

The right to claim damages has been lodged with the Foreign Office here in a memorandum from the Italian Embassy, calling attention to the Chinese air raid on Pengpu on February 12, in which a bomb damaged the Italian Catholic Mission. The memorandum requests the Chinese Government to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

Chinese circles are bitterly pointing out that when an Italian journalist, Signor Sandro Sandri, was killed as a result of the Japanese attack on the U.S.S. Panay Italy did not even protest to Japan.—Reuter.

garrison in a two-hour combat, they recaptured Lientang, north-west of Hsuancheng.

One thousand Japanese troops were rushed from Hsuancheng to counter-attack and the Japanese batteries on Ching-ling Hill outside the city fired a fierce barrage against the Chinese advancing forces. To avoid unnecessary losses the Chinese later withdrew to their original positions.—Central News.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS ENTER TSINING

Military advisers received here state that Chinese guerrilla units have broken into Taining city and street fighting is now going on.

Meanwhile, both Liaohsalien and Tsowhsien on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway have been surrounded by Chinese forces assisted by volunteer corps. Japanese communications between the two towns have been cut, the advisers asserted.

Another Chinese column is pressing vigorously on Chungshien, a point between Tsowhsien and Yenchow, with a view to cutting Japanese contact between these two places.

On the right flank of the railway line the Chinese forces are advancing on Chucheng, Linchi, Moynia and Shieh in four directions. The column advancing on Linchi is especially making good progress.—Central News.



She's chosen a quick-to-mix pudding.

SAVE-TIME COOKERY —for Busy Days

—By—
Mrs. Bardell



BAKED SCALLOPS

SUPPER snack quickly prepared. Butter as many scallop shells as required, then arrange a heaped tablespoonful of tomato beans in the shell. Place a poached egg on the beans, cover the egg with a few more beans.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little chopped parsley, put in a hot oven for a few minutes.

of salmon, two beaten eggs, 4oz. fine breadcrumbs, and two tablespoonfuls of mashed potatoes. Stir in two teaspoonfuls of anchovy essence, a pinch of cayenne, and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix well, pour into a greased mould, quite filling this, then cover with a piece of greased paper. Steam for 1½ hours; turn out when cold. Serve with salad and bread and butter.

Liver Omelette

Liver is nourishing. This is an excellent and quick way of serving it. Slice and cut the liver into thin shreds, fry it in a little margarine, then strain off the fat and keep for gravy.

Mix two eggs with a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of warm water and a tablespoonful of milk. Melt a knob of margarine in a pan. When smoking hot pour in the egg mixture. Lift from the sides with a knife so that the uncooked egg runs over and sets quickly. When cooked, cover with the liver, fold over and serve with the margarine gravy.

Sweet Omelette

For a quick sweet, cook an omelette in above way, adding a teaspoonful of sugar to the egg mixture and filling with jam, marmalade or fruit.

Tomatoes in Batter

Quickly prepared and tasty are tomatoes in batter. Make a batter in the usual way. Skin six tomatoes, fry them in hot margarine for six minutes, then strain off the fat. Put the tomatoes into a greased

baking tin, pour over the batter, and bake for half an hour in a moderate to hot oven. Allow 20 minutes for cooking a small pudding with four tomatoes. Serve with thick gravy, using the fat used for cooking the tomatoes.

Sausage & Bean Pie

Always a favourite is sausage and bean pie. Lightly fry 1lb. sausages, then arrange in a greased pie dish. Add a thick layer of beans in tomato, then cover either with pastry or mashed potatoes. Bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Savoury Roly-Poly

Sustaining and satisfying for hungry folk is this roly-poly. Make a suet crust with 4oz. shredded suet, 1lb. flour, a pinch of salt, and half a teaspoonful of baking powder.

Roll out and spread with sausage meat or minced meat. Sprinkle with mixed herbs and season with salt and pepper. Moisten the edges, roll up, and pinch the ends together. Wrap in a flour cloth, and boil for two hours. Turn out and serve with brown gravy.

On days when you are not in a hurry you'll find onion sauce goes well with this pudding. It is made in the following way:—

Put two medium sized onions, and put into cold water. Bring to the boil and strain, return to the pan, add a little boiling water and boil until tender, about three-quarters of an hour. Drain, and chop fine.

Melt a knob of margarine in a pan, stir in a heaped tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of salt, then add a pint milk and stir until thick. Add the onions, and season to taste.

Cheese & Tomato

Another appetite tempter. To make this pie, boil a pint milk with 1oz. margarine, then pour it over 3oz. breadcrumbs in a buttered pie-dish. Season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of dry mustard. Stir in 2oz. grated cheese, fold in a beaten egg, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Serve with tomato-sauce.

Rhubarb & Raisin

This is a healthy and sweet. Stew 1lb. rhubarb until tender with sugar to taste and the rind of half a lemon. Pour into a greased pie-dish, sprinkle with raisins, and cover with a thin sponge cake crumbs. Dot with margarine and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Five Minutes' Sponge

This sponge pudding is speedily cooked, and is liked by the children. Beat two eggs well, add 2oz. granulated sugar and 2oz. flour, stir in a little grated lemon rind, and two level-teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Sprinkle on a greased baking tin, and bake in a hot oven for three minutes. Cover with warmed raspberry jam, roll up, and return to the oven for two minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and serve.

LUMBAGO

By Family Doctor

JUST about now various rheumatic pains and aches are prevalent.

I've just had a case of lumbago in a man of 45 whose work keeps him out in all weathers. He was bending down to inspect a drain when suddenly there was a cracking sensation in the small of his back and he was unable to straighten up.

After a while he could manage to walk with his back well bent, but the pain and stiffness were severe. On looking at his teeth, I found several decayed with the gums septic, and I advised him to have these out ed scrubbing of floors, etc. This usually occurs when the woman is run down or is expecting to be a mother, or has some undue strain on her kidneys.

One or two applications of radiant heat took the soreness away, and he was able to resume work.

I also prescribed a mixture for rheumatism, and advised him to wear a flannel belt constantly during the winter months.

SUDDEN chills or draughts or a severe wetting predispose to lumbago. Sometimes a mustard plaster or an application of a sunray lamp will give speedy relief.

Lumbago is a form of inflammation of the muscles and tendons. In some people it is associated with neuritis of the arms or legs; but in working-men lumbago is generally due to overstrain or to a chill.

In women who work in the house the pain is usually brought on by an attack, or prolonged scrubbing of floors, etc. This usually occurs when the woman is run down or is expecting to be a mother, or has some undue strain on her kidneys.

Been having too many late nights?

THEY called a mud pack the Mask of Venus at the Court of Louis XV. You can easily make one for yourself.

If your skin is greasy, mix enough use milk or elderflower water instead fuller's earth with white of egg to make a thick creamy paste. Clean wrinkles, freshens and whitens the face carefully with cream or skin, and helps to combat circles under the eyes after too many late nights.

Apply hot towels to open the pores, night.

are you worth marrying

By A MODERN MAN

THE above query may seem most impertinent; it is, but I assure you lots of eligible young men are asking themselves this question when considering marriage.

I am not one of those "stodgy" in the self-reliant, competent old things" who can see no good Miss of the present age. Most of them are amusing to talk to, easy going, and not at all the bad mannered hussies many of their critics make them out to be.

But, speaking from a man's point of view, are they really worth marrying?

We hear quite a lot these days about women's changed place in the scheme of things—how she is no longer just a decoration, but man's equal—and lots of other claims of a similar kind.

Modern Girls a Luxury

In reality, I am inclined to think that many modern girls are much more of a luxury than most Victorian wives, who would never have dreamt of taking on the job of running a home with no real knowledge of how this should be done.

Girls were brought up then to understand domestic things. They were taught how to make their own clothes, cook, and look after children.

By no means scientific in management, they were much more competent than the girl of to-day who spends her grown-up life, if she requires to earn her own living, in a shop or office.

Recently I overheard a dainty little Miss boasting that she was not interested in cooking or any other household affairs. As she left, I noticed she was wearing an engagement ring.

It seemed strange, but by no means unusual these days, that a girl who was within a month or two of getting married should be so little interested in what was going to be her future career.

Yet this girl is the kind of person who drifts through life waiting for someone to marry her.

Is she worth marrying? When accepting a proposal of marriage, she must have thought it a worthwhile offer. She had good looks, was well groomed, and beautifully turned out, but what had she to offer as her side of the bargain?

Entertaining as the Star Attraction

No doubt, like many others, she could be very entertaining if the centre of the party, without any responsibilities. It would be quite different, however, if she were called upon to act as hostess and cope with a number of boring or ill-at-ease guests.

Of course, all women are not like this. There are women who for years have kept the home fires burning through many difficult times, yet somehow manage to keep their homes neat and attractive and themselves nicely turned out.

There still remains the question ever present in the minds of seriously-concerned young men, whether or not any one of those girls who are, openly or secretly, hoping to get married before long, are worth the tie, the responsibility, and expense they will be.

The matrimonial handicap places grave responsibilities upon a man's shoulders; have you seriously considered what kind of bargain he will be getting when he takes you for better or worse?

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YOUR FEET IN WINTER

IN these busy times, with changeable weather an additional factor, our feet are apt to let us down. Often the subject of jest, feet ailments deserve more sympathy than they get.

The range of shoe sizes available being now what it is, there is little excuse for the cause of most complaints—wearing shoes that do not fit and are uncomfortable. But certain troubles are constitutional and require constant attention.

CHILBLAINS, for example. The feet and legs should be massaged and exercised constantly to improve the circulation, and liniment of camphor rubbed in as a preventive.

If there is the suspicion of a chilblain paint it with iodine—never if the skin is broken, when boracic ointment should be used and a doctor consulted if it is bad.

Hard patches or callouses on the soles of the feet can be removed by rubbing them regularly with a soaped pumice stone. Apply some lanolin to soothe the spot afterwards.

A Pariah Profession

"I'm not going to tell people I meet on holiday that I'm a teacher," said a young colleague of mine. "It puts them on the defensive at once."

And she was right. Even the most elegant, slender young woman loses her charm the minute an acquaintance learns she belongs to the "blue stocking" brigade. At the faintest whisper of the word "teacher," people melt away like fish in a hot wave.

It really is odd that many men try to talk about the theory of relativity as soon as they learn that their fellow boarders are school ma'ams.

The teaching profession is popularly supposed to consist of women who wear spectacles, tweed costumes, flat-heeled shoes, and are, emotionally, human freezers.

Once someone has become really friendly with a holiday acquaintance, then, I think, it is quite soon enough to confess that, in term time, one is a pedagogue.

A teacher possesses all the qualities most essential to happy marriage. Patience ad lib (if she hadn't, hundreds of exasperating children would

Salt for Soot

"WE'VE had a fall." That was how a woman friend greeted me when I visited her house the other day.

"Scatter some salt on the place," I advised. "You will then find the soot much easier to brush up lightly. You can afterwards remove all traces from the carpet by rubbing it over with a cloth wrung out of water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added."

Save Your Soap

SAVE your odd pieces of kitchen soap. You will find them useful for rough cleansing if treated in this manner.

When a sufficient number of odds and ends have collected, melt down by standing the jar that contains them in a pan of hot water. Keep the water simmering to dissolve soap if necessary. Add about a tablespoonful of ammonia to a jar of soap and enough silver sand to thicken the mixture so that it can be forced into balls. Leave to dry and harden.

be strangled every year), a sense of humour (and the training which has taught her to keep it well under control), good health (teachers have to pass a very thorough medical examination), dignity, tact, and good taste.

Teacher.

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THE LIQUID
CORN CURE
Just a few drops of Gets-It will kill the pain and your corn troubles will be ended!

DOCTOR'S SENSATIONAL CHARGES AT FOOD SOCIETY'S CONFERENCE

COMBINES THAT MENACE HEALTH OF PUBLIC

A sensational attack on certain vested interests which, in the form of a well-established organisation, flourishes in this country by encouraging malnutrition, marked a speech delivered in London, by a distinguished physician.

He was Dr. Macpherson Lawrie, physician in psychological medicine at Queen Mary's Hospital for the East End of London, who addressed the Food Education Society at the annual Conference of Educational Associations at the University College, London.

Dr. Lawrie alleged that an artificial food and corrective drug combine, menacing public health, existed in this country, declared that until it was eradicated the Government's fitness campaign would never succeed; and demanded a public inquiry. Dr. Lawrie spoke on "Education; its Possibilities and Handicaps." He discussed the subject of malnutrition, the elimination of which, he said, was a first concern with teachers.

"ENCOURAGES MALNUTRITION"

"When I approach the subject of malnutrition," he said, "I feel it would be superfluous to occupy your time in discussing dietetic detail. I would rather use my opportunity to wider purpose, to point out the aspect of malnutrition less often referred to or considered in connection with education. Many of us realise that there flourishes in our midst a well-established organisation which encourages malnutrition."

"However hard we, as individuals, as societies, or as legislators, work to promote national health, our best efforts are subjected to partial frustration by a vast counter-organisation which lives on advertising and encouraging the consumption of manufactured and impoverished foodstuffs."

"But this is only half the story, for few of us realise that this gigantic vested interest would automatically collapse unless it was directly bolstered up by a complementary organisation of equal power concerned with the manufacture and distribution of drugs designed to render the consumption of such foodstuffs a possibility."

"I am in no sense accusing the promoters of these industrial concerns with evil intent. I am not suggesting that one is aware of the contribution of the other. On the contrary, I believe that the directors of these enterprises would be among the first to do all in their power to curtail any activity which threatened national health. I am perfectly prepared to accept the ignorance, and to agree that the patronage of science is much to blame."

"MENACE TO NATIONAL HEALTH"

"Yet I emphatically declare that an artificial food and corrective drug combine, in fact, exists; that it is a menace to national health, and, in consequence, a thorn in the side of education; which may well check the fulfilment of its mission."

"You may think my words too strong. But when one hears on every side poverty made the primary excuse for the wide prevalence of malnutrition; when one sees this immense combine supported principally by the shillings of the poor; when one knows that money which might be spent profitably on valuable food is increasingly enticed into less deserving channels by the sensational claims of unscrupulous advertisers; and associates all this with the well-proved fact that malnutrition cripples learning and fosters nervous instability, surely it is time to expose a ramp and to solicit an inquiry."

"Quite possibly no Government, no Press, no society or individual is powerful enough to bring this combine to the bar for judgment."

"I can think of certain proprietary food products which would greatly benefit from such investigation because they need stand in no fear of censorship. Certain food preparations are sound, and their method of advertising is justified and reasonable. A public inquiry undoubtedly would be to their advantage because it would remove unwholesome competition."

"I can think of other interests which would suffer and be hostile to an investigation."

"I can also imagine that a great many people would regard this combine as comparatively harmless, and financially an asset to the nation."

"Yet I would ask all concerned to register the fact that all is not well with the health of the nation."

SIDE-TRACKING THE ISSUE

No Government, said Dr. Lawrie, would embark on an expensive physical fitness campaign if it were satisfied regarding health.

Was it sufficiently realised that 95 per cent. of our national school children possessed decaying teeth; that the inhabitants of almost every village consumed manufactured foodstuffs; and that in every other almost a chemist's shop existed solely to relieve every second person required relief?

Further, did the public realise that any individual possessing sufficient capital could put some concocted

foodstuff on the market with little difficulty, and advertise it to his heart's content in terms of bewitching falsehoods?

"Every now and again, of course," said Dr. Lawrie, "attention is especially drawn to an abuse and a prosecution leads to the extinction of some product. But, in spite of this, the combine prospers exceedingly, and you and I, our children, and our relatives are caught by force of suggestion within its net."

"I have practised my profession amongst the financially less fortunate," continued Dr. Lawrie. "There is nobody who supports more wholeheartedly than I do the true claim of poverty in the sphere of malnutrition; there is nobody who feels it more."

"But this persistent cry, which makes poverty responsible for national malnutrition, is, to a great extent, a catchword. It is a catchword which, probably quite innocently, side-tracking the issue, it is a catchword which is focusing attention on a lesser feature, while food factories continue to hammer out their tins and to bargain for advertising space."

"ARCH-ENEMY OF HEALTH"

"This artificial food and corrective drug combine is the arch-enemy of health, education, and progress. Until it is fearlessly faced and tackled the physical fitness campaign will remain largely ineffective."

"This combine is undermining the physical and mental outfit of our people, and crippling the possibilities of education in a manner which is suicidal to our race."

"With the lands of our widespread Empire bathed in sunshine, there is no need at all to accustom the stomach of industrial man to a manufactured diet which must eventually rob him, not only of his teeth, but of his heritage."

"Our democracy," Dr. Lawrie said, "harbours a dictatorship more crippling to individual expression than many others. It harbours dictatorship which—manipulated human moods and impaired the benefit of education."

"We may side-track this issue," he said. "We may give it the benefit of the doubt. We may decide that there is more good food manufactured than bad, and that the universal consumption of digestive remedies, purgatives, nerve sedatives, and tonics is the natural toll of civilisation."

"So long, however, as we adopt such attitudes; so long as we permit rubbishy foodstuffs the same advertising licence as the good; so long as we have no official warranty of value; let us cease to pretend in national democracy is interested in national health or education or in the suitable protection of the individual in the street."

WIDESPREAD RAMIFICATIONS

"The ramifications of this artificial food and corrective drug combine spread like cancerous filaments under the skin. Slowly, without erupting through the surface, without immediately producing recognisable disease, they invade efficiency and weaken emotional stability."

"As you walk along the street you can observe the interlacing fabric of this combine. You can observe its claims and promises on one hand, and its restorative activities on the other."

"Never did two such outwardly opposed concerns work so agreeably together. Never were body-building and body-curing interests more ingeniously dovetailed and commercially entwined."

"Dr. Lawrie concluded: 'I have not handled the subject of malnutrition in the usual way. I have not appealed for playing fields, proper cooking, water, and fresh air, all of which are part and parcel of nutrition. Instead, I have discussed a combine which touches every parent, every coming mother, and every child.'

"This combine possesses two departments—a food department and a drug department. Each is extensively advertised; each is almost universally patronised; and each makes money."

"All the manufactured food preparations are advertised with equal glamour; all promise health, yet the patent medicine department continues increasingly to sell its remedies in every home."

"I have asked for an inquiry. I have asked for some official guarantee of value. I would like to see, for instance, each manufactured food preparation valued in relationship to, say, a glass of milk."

"To-day the public is in the dark. It cannot easily sort the good products from the bad and, in consequence, as often as not, it pays through the chemist's shop the initial tax of ignorance."



CHUBBY SKI-DADDLER—Hair to the Woolworth five-and-dime millions, here is Lance Hulten, son of Count and Countess Curt Haugwitz von Reventlow, all set for the ski trail at St. Moritz, Switzerland. His mother is the former Barbara Hulten, American heiress. His father is a Danish nobleman and champion skier of Denmark.

'Bill' Hanson ('In Town To-night') Has Tragic End In London

"I'll put these flowers in water," A. W. (Bill) Hanson, famous B.B.C. producer of "In Town To-night," told a departing maid-servant as a gift arrived at his Chelsea flat to mark the 22nd anniversary of his wedding.

Those were his last words: for shortly afterwards his wife, returning home to see why he had not kept an arrangement to "celebrate" at the circus, found him dead, hanging.

Millions of radio listeners, whose week-ends were the happier for that half-hour novelty on Saturday evenings, were shocked to learn of the tragedy.

"Bill" Hanson would have been 52 in a few days. Apparently he had been looking forwards as much to his birthday as his wedding day," says the Daily Mail.

But perhaps there was a rumour of which mortals know nothing, for he was a strong believer in life after death.

"WE LIVED AFTER DEATH"

When his 80-years-old father died two years ago Mr. Hanson told a close associate at Broadcasting House:

"I know that we live after death. I feel it in my bones."

"I am sure I shall meet my father at some future time, perhaps soon. I do not believe that such affection as that between my father and myself can die like a candle suddenly snuffed out."

For months he had been fighting against ill-health, which had been brought about by overwork in connection with "In Town To-night."

The manager of a shop below the flat said: "Mr. Hanson suffered from nervous breakdowns—what he used to call brain-storms. He told me once that when they came he used to tremble all over and get violent headaches."

"He could not do his work and it upset him a lot. He would go to work for two or three weeks and then be off again with another breakdown."

"When the maid came in the morning she found a note telling her not to enter the premises on any account but to go straight home."

One of "Bill" Hanson's greatest friends said: "For at least a year he had been a sick man. He had a serious operation more than 12 months ago, and after a long convalescence came back to resume his work as producer of 'In Town To-night,' which he first put on the air in 1933."

KNOWN TO MILLIONS

After his return he had to receive frequent injections, and there were relapses, which caused him to stay at home again and again. Nevertheless, his voice was heard by millions of listeners, as one of the interviewers of the characters who were found in all corners of London.

Stockbroker's clerk, pianist, organist, a number of West London churches, pianola salesman, wartime wireless operator, B.B.C. dance programme producer—these were some of the vicissitudes in the life of a remarkable man who started his career as a house-agent.

When Hanson joined the B.B.C. in 1933 Eric Maschwitz, then director of

variety, gave him charge of what was then only the idea of a programme—*"In Town To-night."*

"I'm leaving it to you, Bill," said Eric Maschwitz. And Hanson made broadcasting history.

The reactions of the first two or three programmes from listeners were so enthusiastic that the B.B.C. made "In Town To-night" one of its major programmes.

"I CAN'T GO ON"

When the "In Town To-night" programme was resumed last October, Hanson, who had been in a nursing home for the greater part of the summer, came back to his old love. But those who knew him well felt that he was not his old self. He was treated by specialists, stayed at nursing homes, and finally in the last three weeks was treated at Charing Cross Hospital.

When he had his last breakdown in his office in St. George's Hall he dropped his head in his hands and cried: "I can't go on any longer."

Among other features for which he was responsible were "Cafe Collette" and "Table Under the Tree."

It was while he was organising St. Martin's Church, West Acton, that he first met his wife—the daughter of the vicar. They were married in 1916. There are no children.

So brilliant were his achievements as a musician, in fact, that his wartime admirer changed his ship so that Hanson could play to him at night.

Operation On Queen of Denmark

Copenhagen.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, who was taken to a private hospital to-day following her indisposition yesterday, underwent an internal operation this evening. It is stated to have been successful.

The King is staying at the hospital and Crown Prince Frederik will act for his Majesty to-morrow at the ordinary audience at Christiansborg Castle.

With King Christian, Queen Alexandrine spent ten days in London just before Christmas, but since her return she had kept indoors.

The Queen, who is 55, has had several operations for internal trouble, the last being on September 12.

Daily Mail and Exchange Correspondent.

EMPIRE NEWS

ASSISTED PASSAGES TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The Federal Government will shortly determine the types of British immigrants who will be given assisted passages to Australia. It is hoped, through the revised migration department at Australia House, London, to arrange for a resumption of a steady inflow by the end of the year.

This inflow will, it is hoped, ultimately reach the rate of 7,000 a year, and will be financed jointly by the British and Federal Governments.

Australia's population of 8,640,000 on September 30, 1937, showed an increase for nine months of 39,646, despite a net loss by emigration over immigration of 567. The loss of citizens of British birth is considerably above this last figure.

The Empire Games—Fifteen thousand reserved seats for the Empire Games, which begin on February 5, have been sold in two days. Eighty British competitors and 15 officials arrived to-day in the Orient liner Ormonde, 14,082 tons, and were enthusiastically welcomed. They marched in procession through the city streets and took up their residence at the Empire Village. When the Canadian contingent arrives next week there will be 250 competitors living there.

Record Shooting Entries—Entries for the National Rifle Association's 150th anniversary meeting have now reached the record number of 1,600. The sum of £10,420 is being offered as prize-money, and the meeting will open on February 6 at Anzac Range, Liverpool, New South Wales.

FOOD COSTS STILL RISING

Cape Town. A general rise in the cost of food has occurred here in the last few weeks, and a further rise is expected. Mutton has advanced a penny a pound and eggs show an increase of 2d, bringing the cost to 2s. a dozen. The price of bread is likely to rise soon, owing to the steadily increasing price of wheat.

The Union Government has in the last few weeks received deputations from all over the country urging an inquiry into the rising cost of living.

Nuffield Benefaction—Professor G. R. Girdleston, Nuffield Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery in the University of Oxford, who has been gathering information for use in the distribution of Viscount Nuffield's gift of £100,000 for the development of orthopaedic surgery in South Africa, has left for England to-morrow. He says that Lord Nuffield will be delighted when he hears how the gift has been welcomed in South Africa.

INDIA

THE BLACK HOLE

Calcutta. Following the removal from the main street of Madras of the statue of General Nelli, a hero of the Indian Mutiny, the question is being raised in the Bengal Assembly of the Black Hole in Calcutta.

The memorial was erected at the expense of Lord Curzon in 1902, the actual site of the Black Hole being indicated by a tablet and paved with black marble.

Mr. Choudhury Ali, a prominent Moslem, has given notice that he will ask a series of questions regarding the accuracy of the historical version of the tragedy. He declares that the memorial to the victims in the main street of Calcutta is deeply resented by the Indian Nationalists, and requests its removal from public view.

Prohibition in Bengal—The Nonkhal district has been selected as Bengal's experimental prohibition area. As from April 1, all country liquor shops will close, but the sale of drugs, including opium, will not be affected.

BURMA

5 'OF STAGE COMPANY ILL WITH TYPHOID

Rangoon. Six members of a London revue company appearing here are in hospital, five of them suffering from typhoid. A proposed trip to Singapore has had to be cancelled.

The remaining members of the company are giving cabaret turns at a Rangoon hotel pending the recovery of their fellow artists—Exchange.

NEW ZEALAND

TRADE PACT WITH NETHERLANDS

Wellington. The conclusion of a trade agreement between New Zealand and the Netherlands is announced here.

The primary purpose of the agreement, which comes into force to-day, is to safeguard and expand the apple trade. The Dutch Government has agreed to admit a maximum of 70,000 cases of apples between March 1 and June 30 annually at a reduced monopoly fee. This is double the quantity hitherto admitted at this time.

Fresh and Delicious!

JUST ARRIVED BY S.S. "CHANGTE"

Australian Dark Plums

Now On Sale

ALSO—ARRIVING SOON

AUSTRALIAN PEARS

and

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

Cheong Hing Store

Hongkong Branch, 69, Des Voeux Road.

Tel. No. 23919.

HEAD SHOP,

72, Nathan Road.

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\$1 TIFFINS

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WANTED.—Tuition in English, literature and commercial knowledge by an experienced teacher, Englishman preferred. Reply Box No. 430, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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WHY DO LADIES and gentlemen prefer Java Rijstafel? Because it is served by Expert-chef from Java, second-to-none for its quality and taste. Reservation phone 22405. Java restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44, Hongkong.

LORD ELIBANK ATTACKS JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

many could not in their hearts agree to the way in which the war was being carried on. Japan made it extraordinarily difficult for her financiers to raise funds abroad when her resources are exhausted.

Lord Plymouth Replies

Lord Plymouth, replying on behalf of the Government, said it was always one of the Government's main duties to protect British interests in China. Usually action was taken in consultation with interested foreign governments, especially France and America.

Efforts to arrange safety zones with the Japanese had only partially succeeded, Lord Plymouth went on, though undoubtedly something had been achieved. British ships in the Yangtze River and at Canton had rendered invaluable assistance in the protection of communities in the interior of China, he said.

With regard to the trade problem, Lord Plymouth admitted that hostilities had almost completely stopped shipping in the Yangtze. The Government was watching this situation very closely, and was insisting that British merchantmen be allowed to resume full trading rights as soon as the situation permits.

Shanghai Problem

With regard to the International Settlement in Shanghai, the British, French and American authorities had agreed to support the Shanghai Council in opposing Japanese attempts to interfere with its functions or to alter the character of its administration. There was some force in the Japanese contentions and there was a large measure of agreement that their representation in administration was hardly commensurate with their numbers and interests.

That matter was under consideration; but the Japanese claim for increased representation on the Council itself was quite a different matter, Lord Plymouth averred. The Council had explained in an international body not under the control of any particular Government.

Burdensome Restrictions

The restrictions under which some areas of Shanghai were being reopened, he went on, were extremely burdensome. The Government was doing its utmost to have them removed, he said, as soon as possible.

Dealing with the administration of the Customs, Lord Plymouth asserted the Government was working in closest consultation with France and United States. No remittances had yet been made by the Yokohama Specie Bank to Shanghai to meet the services on loans and he understood that no remittance was likely to be made until the position in Shanghai had been cleared up.

Difficult And Anxious

The position was undoubtedly very difficult and anxious but so far the integrity of the Customs Administration had been maintained.

Recent Japanese statements in Shanghai that they would not respect foreign obligations secured on the Customs revenue were very disturbing, the spokesman added. The Japanese had no right whatsoever to disregard the interests of foreign countries in these revenues.

Lord Plymouth denied that the censorship of foreign telegrams had actually been begun, though he did admit the press censorship was operating.

The Government had been in constant consultation with the United States on the great majority of subjects discussed in the debate. Action had usually been taken independently but almost invariably on parallel lines.

Labour Party Stand

Lord Stanboly, speaking for the Labour Opposition, said the Labour Party suggested that the Government should take action, even if it were not prepared to do so, in discouraging the sending of munitions to Japan. The Party also asked the Government to discourage any attempt to give financial assistance to Japan.

The Party advocated an individual boycott of everything Japanese, this

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 28th February, 1938. Copies of Prospectus and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Office, New Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wanchai.

J. RALSTON,
Director.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC,
LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS,
HONG KONG CENTRE.

The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—

PRACTICAL
(Vocal and Instrumental Music)

early May, 1938.

Last day of entry 26th February, 1938.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work)
11th June, 1938. Last day of entry 5th March, 1938.

Regulations, Official List of Pieces and Studies, Entrance Forms and Information on Application to the Local Secretary.
J. E. ANDERSON,
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St. George's Building,
Ice House Street.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY, 1938, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 5th FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Any-one knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"ARABIS"
No. 7 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 16th February, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 28th February, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd February, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 16th February, 1938.

peer pointed out. He hoped this would spread through all countries.

He believed, in regard to China, that public opinion in Great Britain was well ahead of the Government. That opinion was represented to-day by the dock workers who refused to handle Japanese cargo, he contended.

Lord Elbank spoke briefly a second time, saying he was sure the Government statement would ally to a certain extent the feelings of those who were anxious about matters in China. The subject was then dropped.—*Reuter.*

U.S. MUST HAVE BIG NAVY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

ADEQUATE TO PROTECT BOTH COASTLINES

Washington, Feb. 15. America's defence experts believe that the United States must have a navy adequate to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, stated President Roosevelt at to-day's Press Conference.

The President said that experts were of the opinion that the country could not rely on the concentration of naval defence on one coast, since there was always the possibility of an attack from both the east and the west.

The policy of secrecy concerning the progress of construction of United States warships already laid down was found to-day to have been put into effect. The U.S. Navy's monthly report for January omitted for the first time since 1925 the table of percentages showing the amount of work remaining to be done to every vessel under construction.

Only the number of vessels under construction in each class has been shown in the report.

It is understood that the omission is part of the policy of generally tightening up information by the American navy.

Officials explained that the omission is "in the interests of public welfare."—*Reuter.*

CRISIS IN POLITICAL INDIA

Governors May Take Over Administration

Haripura, Feb. 15.

A first-class constitutional crisis has developed as the result of the resignation of the Congress Ministry at Bihar, and the Cabinet of the United Provinces.

It is believed that the resignation of the remaining Congress ministries is now only a matter of time.

The resignation was caused by the refusal of the Governor to allow the release, at Congressional request, of political prisoners.

The issue may precipitate a long-threatened split between the right and left wings of Congress.

It is anticipated here that the Governor will meet the situation by a Proclamation under Section 93 of the Government of India Act, which permits them to take over the administration of the provinces themselves.—*Reuter.*

"ACCORD" BETWEEN AUSTRIA, GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

and friendly relationship corresponding to the history of the united interests of the German people. The communique concludes by saying that both statesmen are convinced that the measure resolved upon would at the same time be an effective contribution to the peaceful development of the European situation.—*Reuter.*

FINAL CONCESSION

Vienna, Feb. 15. As a final concession to Germany, Dr. Schuschnigg is believed to be prepared to give not only the portfolio of Minister of Justice, but also the Vice-Chancellorship to an approved nominee.

Although great prestige attaches to these positions, the holders have but little power. Dr. Schuschnigg himself retains control of public security and police offices.

Herr Seynsinquant, who is likely to be one of the nominees approved by Hitler, is a moderate pro-Nazi and Catholic resident of Vienna.—*Reuter.*

BAVARIAN MANOEUVRES

Vaduz, Feb. 15. The principality of Liechtenstein, smallest country in Europe, is excited at reports reaching the frontier to the effect that troops involved in the "manoeuvres" in Bavaria, near the Tyrol frontier, consist of several thousand men, partly drawn from mechanized units, and also an air force detachment.—*Reuter.*

NEAR FRONTIER

Vienna, Feb. 15. An Austrian frontier official at Salzburg in a telephone conversation with United Press said: "There can be no doubt that German troops carried out manoeuvres adjacent to the Austrian frontier, near the Piding military airfield."—*United Press.*

MASSINGS CONFIRMED

Vienna, Feb. 15. *Reuter* has confirmed from a high quarter that reports have been received from the whole Austro-German frontier of extensive concentrations and movements of German motorized and other troops and air squadrons.

Nothing official is known of these movements, but the possibility is not excluded that they were connected with manoeuvres.—*Reuter.*

H.K. SHIPS SAIL FOR CANTON

And Gunboat Going
Their Way

Rumours that the Jardine, Matheson & Co. river steamer Ping Wo was fired on by the Japanese yesterday near Boca Tigris Forts were flatly denied to-day when it was stated that the ship was warned in the proper manner that firing on the forts would take place and she accordingly returned to Hongkong.

The Ping Wo along with other ships will again attempt the passage this morning. Incidentally, H.M.S. Moth will be returning to Canton about the same time having been in dock here. She will relieve H.M.S. Robin which is at Canton.

River steamers plying between here and Canton are carrying nothing but passengers and general cargo now, though their papers are still examined by Japanese officers.

Collective Corrective Advocated

League Societies Try
To Extend Boycott

London, Feb. 15.

Two resolutions on the subject of China were passed by the Council of the International Federation of the League of Nations Societies during the course of a three-day conference in London.

Delegates were present at the conference from fourteen countries. The first resolution called on members of the League to declare their willingness to support all necessary measures diplomatic, financial and economic to stop Japanese aggression, on condition that collective action was sufficient to render these measures effective.

In the meantime the conference urges all members to give China every possible support in resisting aggression, and to assist in the relief of the civil population by supplies of food, medicine, etc.

A second resolution urges an extension of the boycott of Japanese goods.—*Reuter.*

No Subsidy For Italian Merchant Ships

Capetown, Feb. 15.

The Union Government has decided not to renew the agreement granting a subsidy to Italian shipping lines.

This was disclosed by the Minister of Commerce in a reply to questions in the House of Representatives to-day. He said that the agreement had improved trade between South Africa and the East and West coasts of Africa with Mediterranean ports, but the Union Government had now decided that all shipping companies should be allowed to tender for the service.

The agreement with the Italian shipping lines, which began in March, 1933 and was for a five-year period, provided for a Government grant of £150,000 sterling per annum to two Italian shipping companies.—*Reuter.*

NO FOREIGNERS HURT IN RAID

Hankow, Feb. 15.

Apart from the unknown fate of the foreigners connected with the Lungtun railway it is believed, on good authority, that there were no foreign casualties during the Japanese raid on Chengchow on February 14.

The United States Consular officers here state two American women, Misses Murray and Stribling, were last reported leaving Chengchow for some point further inland. Dr. S. E. Ayers, of the Baptist Mission, will probably remain in Chengchow.—*Reuter.*

SUFFOLK COMING BACK TO-DAY

H.M.S. Suffolk is due in harbour to-day from Weihaiwei.

The light cruiser U.S.S. Marblehead left harbour this morning for Manila.

The U.S.S. Tulsa is leaving to-day for Swatow.

TRADE TALKS TO COMMENCE

London, Feb. 15.

Members of the British delegations who are assisting the British Ambassador at Washington to negotiate a trade agreement with the United States are sailing from Southampton to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

BRITON SAVES VILLAGE FROM MOB

PLUCKY SINGLE-HANDED
ACTION IN INDIA

London, Feb. 15.

Facing single-handed an infuriated mob of several hundred Hindus, James Ferguson, the Police Superintendent at Sitapur, saved the whole Moslem village from destruction to-day.

When the susceptibilities of the Hindus had been offended by the sacrifice of a cow by the Moslems they burned down one Moslem village and were on their way to another village when they were stopped on the road by Ferguson.

The Police Superintendent levelled his gun at the crowd and threatened to shoot anyone offering resistance. Mr. Ferguson arrested 50 persons and dispersed the rest of the crowd.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET AIR CHIEF NEW PURGE VICTIM

Moscow, Feb. 15.

The removal of the Chief of the Soviet Air Force has been confirmed, although no reason has been divulged for the step.

He was a member of the old Bolshevik Party, which was formed before the 1917 revolution.—*Reuter.*

INVESTTURE OF PRINCE CHICHIBU

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

Elaborate ceremonies in connection with the investing of Prince Chichibu with the Office of President of the Japan International Exposition of 1940 will be held in Hibiya Public Hall on April 24.

The Exposition will be held in connection with the Tokyo Olympic Games.—*Reuter.*

Secret Of Woolworth's Millions "Straightforward Marketing"

The announcement of Woolworth's ever mounting profit—last year it was nearly £2,500,000—has caused the usual bewildered wondering, says the *News Chronicle*.

Year by year the company's report shows more progress. In 1937 thirty-four more of the now familiar red-fronted stores were opened, making a total of 711 branches, employing nearly 40,000 people.

It seems difficult to believe that an organisation so vast, with a capital of £12,500,000, has grown from a single store opened at Liverpool in 1909.

How is it done in stores where nothing costs more than sixpence? Asked this question, Mr. W. L. Stephenson, chairman of the British company and the "brain" behind it, replied:

"I'm much more interested in how it is going to be done next year. There is nothing tricky about it; it is simply straightforward marketing."

Mr. Stephenson is now getting on in the fifties, but looks ten years younger.

At 13 he was working for 6s. a week.

SWEPT THE FLOORS

In 1909 he was one of a small group of young men who opened the first Woolworth's in Britain.

There in Liverpool he had an office in a dingy store, swept the floors and hauled cases about the stock-room.

To-day he earns many thousands a year, works in a cedar-panelled office in Bond Street and has one of the most costly hobbies—building and sailing a big yacht.

His yacht *Velsheda* was the first J-class boat built in the country and cost about £225,000. The annual cost of racing her runs into thousands of pounds.

Appropriately a sixpenny-piece and a threepenny-piece were built into her in place of the sovereign and half-sovereign which tradition decrees shall be laid on a yacht's keel.

Managing director of the company is 49-year-old Mr. Louis Denemont. He also was a pioneer, coming from America in 1910 and working at the first branch.

Like Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Denemont, every man holding high office in the company has achieved it from humble beginnings.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office at 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary post-boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Mail Service "Via Siberia" is temporarily suspended.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Salon	Aramis	February 16
Swatow	Cremer	February 16
Manila	Emp. of Canada	February 16
Straits, Manila and London Parcels	Menestheus	February 16
London date		
Air Mail by Pan American Airways	Pan-American Airways Plane	February 16
Direct Service—San Francisco date		
6th February		
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	February 17
Straits	Bangalore	February 17
Haiphong	Canton	February 17
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th January		
London Parcels—London date, 13th January		
Shanghai and Foochow	Kaisar-I-Hind	February 17
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsum	February 17
Japan	Titan	February 17
Amoy	Yachow	February 17
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	February 18
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	February 18
Amoy and Swatow	Luchow	February 18
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	February 18
Shanghai	Victoria	February 18
Japan	Deiagao Maru	February 19
Straits	Jeyapore	February 20
Bangkok and Swatow	Yingchow	February 20
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th February		
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	February 21
Straits	Glenapp	February 22
Java and Manila	Lycan	February 22
Straits	Tijnegara	February 22
Japan	Van Heutsz	February 23
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle date, 20th January)		
Amoy	Pres. Grant	February 23
Straits	Santha	February 24
Straits	Conte Verde	February 25
Straits	Hakusan Maru	February 25
Japan and Formosa	Hakozaki Maru	February 25
Japan	Kamo Maru	February 25
Japan	Montevideo Maru	February 25
Japan and Shanghai	Somali	February 25
Japan and Shanghai	Gneisenau	February 27
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	February 27

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Amoy	Anshun	Wed., Feb. 16, 1.30
Shanghai and *Japan	Aramis	Wed., Feb. 16, 3.30
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 24th Feb.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Feb. 16, 5.00
	K. P. O.	Reg., Feb. 16, 5.00
	G. P. O.	Ord., Feb. 16, 5.00
		Reg., Feb. 16, 5.00
		Ord., Feb. 17, 6.00
Thursday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongning	Thurs., Feb. 17, 8.00
Swatow and Shanghai	Suiyang	Thurs., Feb. 17, 8.30
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Feb. 17, 11.00
Hothow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Thurs., Feb. 17, 1.00
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday, Island, 1st March	Change	Thurs., Feb. 17, 2.00
	Reg.	Thurs., Feb. 17, 4.00
	Ord.	Thurs., Feb. 17, 4.00
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Feb. 17, 5.00
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., Feb. 17, 5.00
	K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 17, 5.00
	G.P.O.	Ord., Feb. 17, 5.00
		Reg., Feb. 17, 5.00
		Ord., Feb. 18, 6.00
Friday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Feb. 18, 8.00
Shanghai and Japan	Kaiser-i-Hind Fr.	Fri., Feb. 18, 10.00
Swatow	Hal Tan	Fri., Feb. 18, 11.00
Japan	Kutsan	Fri., Feb. 18, 1.00
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th March	Carthage	Fri., Feb. 18, 2.00
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 18, 5.00
		Ord., Feb. 19, 6.00
		Ord., Feb. 19, 6.00
Saturday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongso	Sat., Feb. 19, 8.00
Tientsin	Tingsang	Sat., Feb. 19, 8.30
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th February	Carthage	Sat., Feb. 19, 10.00
	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 19, 10.00
	Ord.	Sat., Feb. 19, 10.00
Amoy and Foochow (via Amoy)	Luchow	Sat., Feb. 19, 10.30
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Victoria	Kutsan	Sat., Feb. 19, 11.00
Egypt and *Europe via Naples—due Naples, 12th March.	Carthage	Sat., Feb. 19, 11.00
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 19, 11.00
		Ord., Feb. 19, 11.00
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th February	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Feb. 19, 11.00
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 19, 11.00
		Ord., Feb. 20, 12.00
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 27th February.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Feb. 19, 11.00
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 19, 11.00
		Ord., Feb. 20, 12.00
Tuesday		
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Tues., Feb. 22, 10.00
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
	Parcels	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
	Ord.	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 12th March	Emp. of Asia	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
	Parcels	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
	Reg.	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
	Ord.	Tues., Feb. 22, 11.00
Wednesday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Chakaang	Wed., Feb. 23, 10.00
Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Aden, Achilles	Achilles	Wed., Feb. 23, 11.00
Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th March and London Parcels—due London, 1st April.	G.P.O. and K.P.	Wed., Feb. 23, 11.00
	Parcels	Wed., Feb. 23, 11.00
	Reg.	Wed., Feb. 23, 11.00
	Ord.	Wed., Feb. 23, 11.00

*Superscribed correspondence only.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DON'T MEAN DANGER OF ATTACK IMMINENT

The necessity of preparedness against air attack was emphasised by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O.I., and officer in charge of the co-ordination of the Colony's defences, in broadcast talks over Z.B.W. last evening.

Colonel Irwin pointed out that each resident in the Colony has a special responsibility and outlined constructive proposals which could be followed in the examination of individual problems.

His Excellency expressed Government's thanks to the Naval, Military, Air Force and civilian officers who had organised and given the series of lectures on air raid precautions.

Colonel Irwin, who was introduced by the announcer said:

We have now come to the end of a series of eight lectures on Air Raids Precautions for Hongkong which had been arranged by the Air Raids Precautions Sub-Committee and I have been asked to wind up the series with some general remarks with a view to emphasising how and why we must apply the theories of Air Raid Defence to our particular problem in Hongkong. The announcer has introduced me to you but I want to say at once that I have no special technical knowledge of this subject but as he has also told you it is my particular responsibility to His Excellency, the Governor, to co-ordinate all measures necessary for the defence of the Colony. Second only to securing the Colony against direct invasion by sea, land and air comes the necessity for safeguarding the "Home Front" from disintegration by air attack on the civil population and on what in the past have been regarded as non-military objectives, because of the effects such disintegration must have on the defence as a whole. The Military forces holding the front lines of defence cannot fail to be disintegrated by their vital role in panic, disturbance or uncertainty exists behind them, if the power of resistance is weakened by the thought of their families and friends being gassed, mutilated or killed and the thought of general disorganisation and chaos which will be inevitable if the Colony is unprepared to meet the dangerous menace of the air.

The menace is, of course, the "Bomber" aeroplane which is capable of releasing one thousand pounds of bombs, either in the form of high explosive bombs, gas bombs or incendiary bombs or a combination of all three. It is always hoped that the aeroplanes' targets will be Military only, but as the policy of attack must be to cause panic, wreck communications and cripple every day economic life it is impossible to believe that the civilian population, even that part of it which lives and works well away from Military targets, will not find itself in the thick of the danger. It is a regrettable thought that air warfare will be largely justified by the fact that it aims at gaining a rapid decision by "breaking" not only the Military defence but the population's will to resist and continue the struggle. Only a population organised in defence, self disciplined and capable of helping itself can defeat the policy of the bombing aeroplane, because no military defence, however

strong, can guarantee to prevent a aeroplane reaching the objective—some may always get through.

PREPARATORY MEASURES

It is with the view to organising the people for defence that an Air Raids Precautions Sub-Committee was created. To emphasise the importance of its responsibilities and the Governor's concern, it is to be noted that the services of a whole time Air Raids Precautions Officer have been obtained. He is an expert sent out from England and will arrive in Hongkong in a few days. He is Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, who I understand, has already served in Hongkong in the days when he was with the R.A.F. and so he may be known to many of you.

The following are some of the preparatory measures being undertaken by the Air Raids Precautions Sub-Committee at the present time.

The instruction and education of the people in Air Raids Precautions; arrangements for repairs of roads, fire fighting, rescue of persons; arrangements for detection of poison gas, decontamination and treatment of casualties; and finally steps such as controlled and restricted lighting and air raid warnings which will make it difficult for the bomber aeroplane to find his target at night. The majority of these measures can and are being undertaken by existing organisations such as Public Works Department, Police, Fire Brigade, Medical and Sanitary services and so on from which it will be realised that in effect many of the Air Raids Precautions measures are merely extensions of peace time services to meet the menace of war.

SUPER-STRUCTURE OF DEFENCE

The fundamental fact, however, remains that the services I have referred to are only the super-structure of defence, they collapse if the foundation is not there, and the foundation is the instructed individual, and it is on him that I wish to concentrate in the few minutes I am allowed for the bomber aeroplane to find his target at night. By the advice given during this series of lectures, by the support of the Press in so fully reporting the lectures and by the purchase of the Air Raids Precautions handbooks which I am glad to say, are now on sale, all the instruction necessary is now available to enable the individual to prepare himself to meet the danger from the air.

Whereas the individual is the "Private" soldier of Air Raids Precautions defence, the household is the "Unit of defence," and I use the term household generally to include the business house, the firm or the

factory, and it is to the leading individual within this "household" that I address myself most especially tonight. How can we set about making our preparations as individuals? I would ask you to ask yourselves the following questions and not leave them alone until you can answer them to your satisfaction:

Do I know what is likely to happen if a five hundred pound High Explosive Bomb falls into the road outside my office?

Do I know how to deal with an incendiary bomb which lands on the roof of my house?

Do I understand the different types of gas which might descend either in bombs or from sprays, and what will happen if I get in the way?

Do I understand what is required of me to ensure that my house is not a beacon at night to guide the bomber to his target?

Finally, have I done all I can to meet these dangers in my house, in my office or workshop or even in that Mid-level house which I let regularly at such a handsome rent?

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility of the head of the household in Hongkong is a particularly heavy one owing, in many cases, to the great poverty of the masses who, even as employers, are so ill equipped to help themselves. It is obvious, however, that a war sense of preparation cannot be made in peace time so I will make a constructive proposal that you proceed to examine your own problem and work out the future on some such lines as these.

Firstly, think out how the danger about which you have heard or read will affect you as an individual, as the head of a house, or as an employer of labour—the problem will be a different one for each case in every different locality.

Next, work out an interim scheme and arrange to have ready at hand the materials necessary to deal with the High Explosive, the Gas or the incendiary bomb. Have all arrangements made for making your house so that no lights are visible from outside. Make up your mind which is the best room to convert into a gas-proof room. Some of the materials and equipment such as I have in mind are buckets for water and sand, fire extinguisher, blankets for gas-proofing doors, paper or cellophane for pasting on windows. See that your household knows what to do if they or their clothes get contaminated with gas; where the decontamination centres are, (when they are built: they are not built yet). Be sure that you get a gas mask early, but before you take it see that it fits, and that always have it with you. Gas masks will be on sale in due course at cheap rates. Some such interim plan with instructions ready prepared will ensure that you are not caught unawares.

Finally, prepare the full scheme to be put into effect when war comes. This should arrange for the strengthening of your house walls, the protection of the external doors and windows against splinter and blast of shells, the completion of a gas-proof room of the one already selected by you, and so on.

INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS

In preparing your plans you will be faced with many problems peculiar to your situation and circumstances—and peculiar to Hongkong. Do not hesitate to appeal to the Air Raids Precautions Officer, it will be part of his job to be at your disposal. Take advantage of any lectures that are given from time to time and any courses for specially selected personnel.

Finally, to stress the importance of self protection by the individual I must warn you that we cannot hope that any future war will open only after a reasonable period of strained relations, of emergency, of ultimatums and, in fact, through the well established processes of passing from Peace to War. In these modern days nations are dispensing with these niceties and the only warning of the next war may be the unheralded arrival of a covey of High Explosive bombs with some gas and incendiary ones mixed in to make the dose the more effective.

A talk such as this at the present time may be interpreted as an indication of an imminent danger. No such particular danger threatens. A general uncertainty, however, does exist throughout the world which cannot be disregarded.

Therefore there is good reason to be prepared.

TALK BY GOVERNOR

His Excellency the Governor then gave a brief talk in which he emphasised the necessity of air raid precautions and extended thanks to the naval, military, air force and civilian officers who had organised and given the lectures. He said:

Ladies and gentlemen, Colonel Irwin has just put the final touch to a valuable series of most interesting lectures; my part is to say "Amen" to them. I would have you bear in mind the meaning of that word "Amen" so far as it is for that is the only issue which I wish to raise. These lectures have been prepared and given for a very real and definite purpose, that is to say, to procure that landlords and tenants, business firms and manufacturers alike may learn what it is necessary for them to do and how they may do it. I emphasise the word "necessary." Air Raids Precautions are no subject for academic discussion; they are not measures which a man may take 60 leave taken according to his own personal view or inclination: they form part of the duty of every person in this Colony who has a responsibility for the safety of others.

I do not forget in saying that that Government is the largest property owner in this Colony. A good deal has been done already by the Public Works Department towards working out the anti-air-raid measures necessary in their regard, but much more remains to be done. I give an assurance that Government will not cease inquiry into and provision for its obligations in respect of its many and diverse buildings until the Defence Committee is satisfied that sufficient precautions have been taken. It is for Government to set an example and to lead.

Secondly for the promotion of this very necessary knowledge Government will print these lectures in booklet form, which will be sold at cost price. Their issue in that form will, I hope, be of service to the new Air Raids Precautions Officer for the effect should be that he will find here a community of employers and house owners already well grounded in the elements of the science which it will be his job to teach and to put into practice. I feel confident that the booklet will be widely bought and closely studied.

SENSIBLE PRECAUTIONS

Once more I would remind you that the fact that these elaborate precautions are being devised, pressed upon the public and translated into action is not a sign that an attack on Hongkong is regarded as being a likely contingency in the near future. If a property owner erects an emergency staircase it does not prove that he thinks that his property is going to be burned down: he is merely taking sensible precautions. Sensible precautions should be taken and taken in time—against all major risks: in this still imperfect world there is always a risk of war and what war would mean to Hongkong has been ably told by the lecturers. The truth is that people might be justified in "panicking" if they saw no precautions being taken against the risk of war; and the converse of that is that the more complete those precautions are the less need there is for worry.

Lastly, I wish to thank most heartily the Naval, Military, Air Force and civilian officers who have organised and given these lectures. They set out to make the people of Hongkong more air-minded and at the same time to get them out of the lousy, feet firmly set upon the ground. These preparations have not been undertaken by them lightly. The lecturers have given us of their best and we have received much of great value to us. On behalf of the public and on that of the Government, I thank them all most sincerely.

MURDER IN MACAO

Portuguese Woman
Brutally Attacked

Macao, Feb. 14. A crime that has shocked the whole city, because of the revolting manner in which it was committed, occurred in Macao this morning, an aged Portuguese lady, Mrs. Alonco, being found murdered in her residence. The discovery was made by her servant maid, Mr. Alonco having left for work earlier in the morning. The police were called immediately, and found that the lady had been brutally attacked with at least two heavy instruments and had been badly battered about the head and shoulders. She appeared to have been struck with exceptional force, and as she was a very frail woman it seems to be difficult to account for this, as the motive of the crime, though not yet established, might have been robbery.

The Macao police authorities are making careful inquiries and have made no announcements.

Mrs. Alonco, who was a native of Portugal, came to Macao with her husband some years ago from Timor, and was of a very retiring disposition.—Our Own Cor.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Feb. 15.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: There has been no particular selling pressure and traders are on the side-lines pending clarification of various problems. The market paid no heed to the Treasury's de-stabilisation measures and experts said, in addition, that \$30,000,000 was not important, since it was at present insufficient for credit demand. The action of Gold, however, adversely influenced the Dollar. Dividend reductions and omissions clouded sentiment together with the decline in building costs and the dubious situations in Europe and the Orient. Export copper reached a new low for the year.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: Stocks. The market ignored the de-stabilisation move and drifted lower in a light volume of trading. Traders were inactive awaiting news. Business failures for the week were 308. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,511,000,000.

Cotton: Prices advanced on the passage of the Farm Bill and inflationary interpretation of the Treasury's gold measure. The advance met with profit-taking and hedge-selling. The market reaction to the gold measure reflects little interest, although the reported object of the measure was to benefit commodity prices. Textiles were more active and prices were firm.

Wheat: There have been beneficial rains in the South-West and a forecast of snow, which is desirable. The market ignored the passage of the Farm Bill and the Treasury's gold move. The exporting of United States wheat to Canada may narrow the Winnipeg Chicago spread. Exports to-day totalled 300,000 bushels.

Corn: Slackening of exports was the chief feature in to-day's market. Rubber: Shipment offerings were light and at firm prices. The tone is steady and the market is apparently gaining friends.

Trading was active and prices were firm. There was some buying back of March tenders, but this position now appears to have been cleared up.

Dow Jones Averages Feb. 14 Close
30 Industrials 125.07
20 Utilities 22.10
20 Railroads 19.00
40 Bonds 91.11
11 Commodity Index 63.47

when
one
thing
leads to
another



STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

The market on the whole ruled steady, but closed slightly on the easy side, with shares offering. However, prices continue to show an improvement with business having been recorded in Banks at \$1,500, Hotels \$6.30 and Cements \$14.15. Manila ruled on the easy side, but prices are generally being maintained.

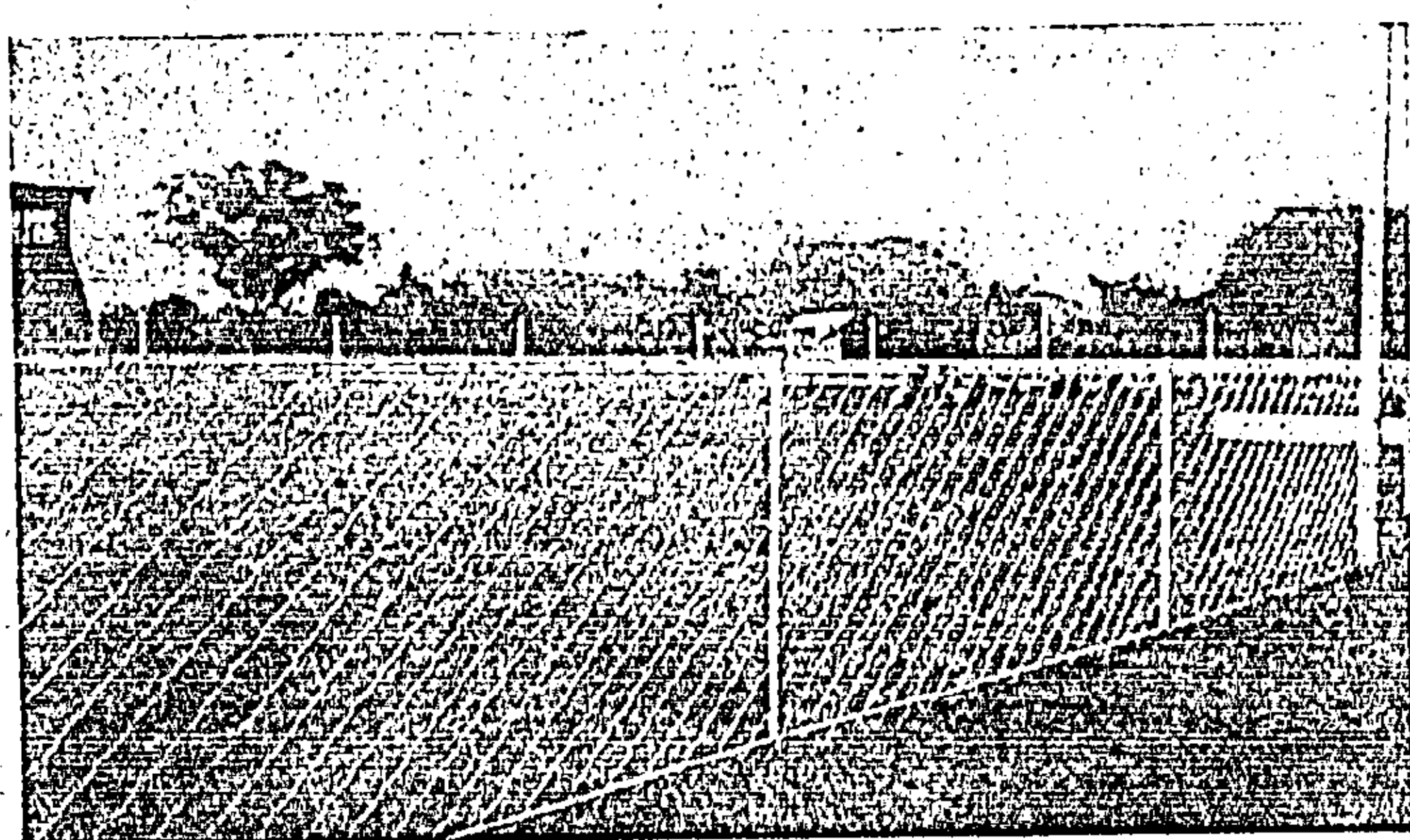
Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1.405
Hongkong Bank (Lon) 637 1/4 ex. div.
Union Insurance 500
China Underwriters \$1.40
Potters 250
Union Waterworks \$2.20
H.K. & W. Wharves \$1.17 1/2
H.K. & W. Dock \$2.20
Providents (Old) \$2.55
H. & S. Hotels 60
H.K. Tramways \$1.75
Peak Tram (Old) 40 1/2
Saurashtra 25 1/2
China Light (New) \$7.45
H.K. Electric 32 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$25.00
Cements \$14
H.K. Ropes \$4 1/2
Daily News 62.10
Watsons \$3.40
Entertainments 50 1/2
Construction \$1 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 loan \$1 1/2 p.m.
Marmans (H.K.) 4 1/2 5/8

Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1.420
Union Insurance \$207 1/2
H.K. & W. Dock \$2.20
H.K. Wharves \$1.17 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$1.75
Saurashtra 25 1/2
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.53
Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,500 c.d.
H.K. & W. Dock \$2.20
H.K. & W. Wharves \$1.17 1/2
Providents (Old) \$2.55/60
Antarctica 25 1/2 cts.
Atolls 25 cts.
Baguio Gold 24 cts.
Demarest 44 1/2 cts.
Coco Grove 60 cts.
Consolidated Mines 0.11 cts.
I. X. L. 72 cts.
Paracene Gumalls 25 1/2
San Maurice 70 cts.
Suyoc Consol 22 1/2 cts.
United Paracene 67 cts.
H. & S. Hotels \$2.20
H.K. Lands \$3.03 1/2
Macao Electric \$10 1/2
Cements \$14.15
H.K. Ropes \$4 1/2

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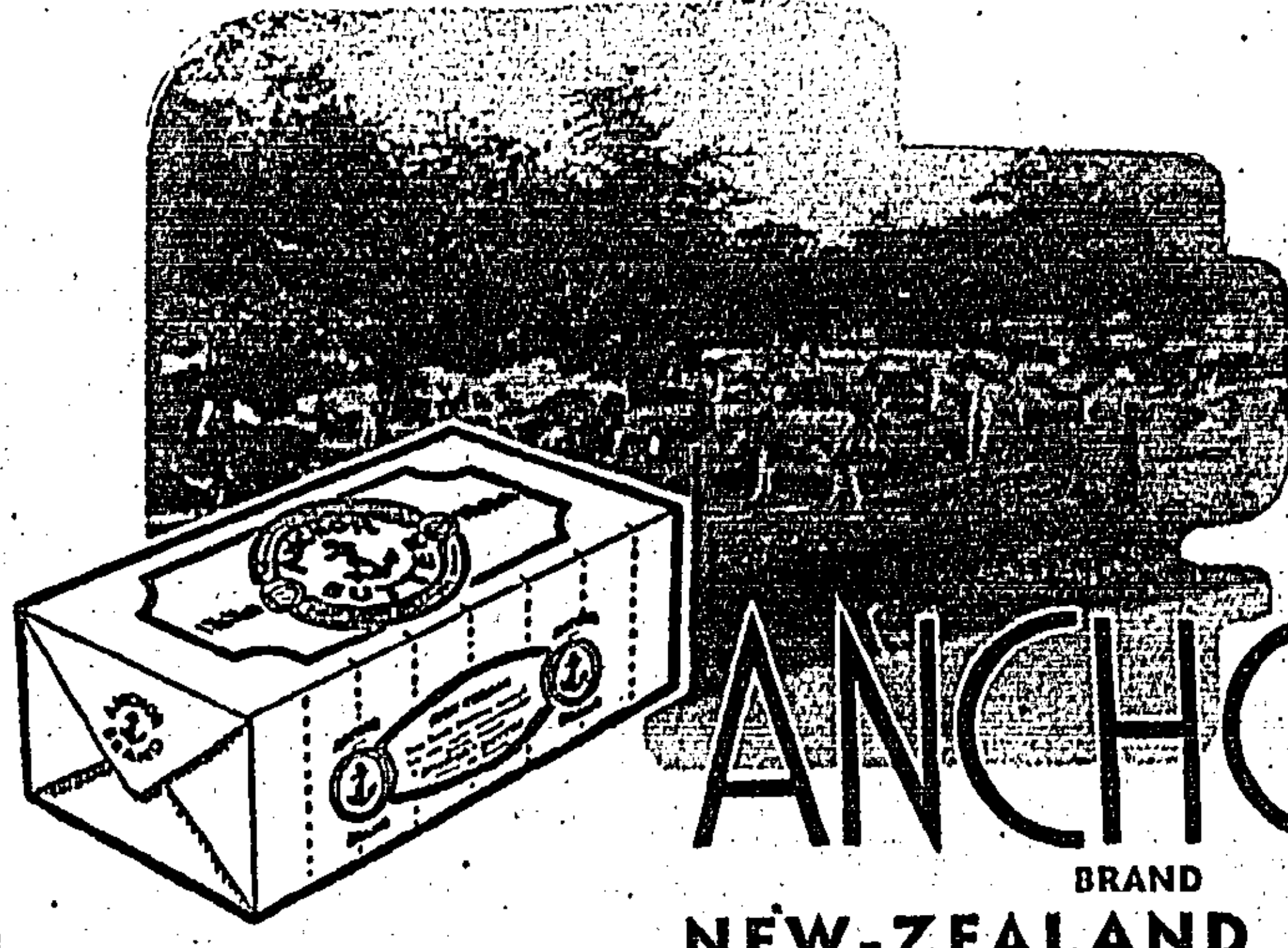
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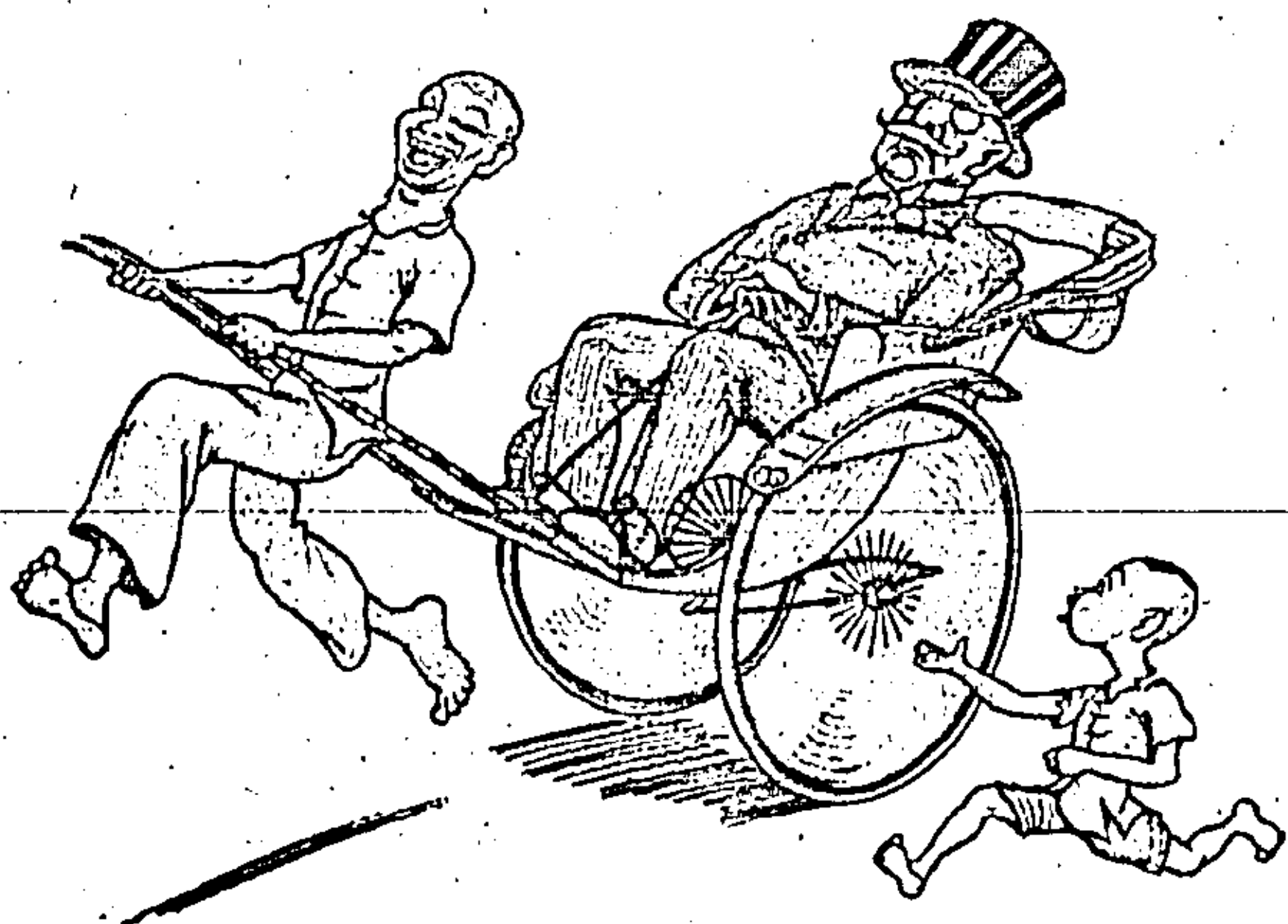
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WEDDING

The wedding between Mr. A. R. H. Esmail and Miss Cherito Guevarra of Manila will take place on Saturday, February 26, 1938, at 8 p.m. at No. 9 Village Road. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be cordially welcomed at the ceremony and at the reception, which follows immediately afterwards.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938.

DO WE LACK CHARITY?

"What struck me most," said a visitor to Hongkong, "was the remarkable, one might say appalling, class difference in this Colony. I came from a quiet, comfortable, well-ordered villa on the Peak down through the various strata of society, and ended staring aghast at a bundle of rags in Wanchai. The bundle turned out to be an aged woman and three children. The incredible thing to me was that it was alive."

Everyone who has lived for any length of time in the Far East and who knows other cities of China and India and Japan, or who has seen the slums of New York, or London or Paris or Berlin, is accustomed to the rather ghastly contrasts in these places. As a matter of fact, experience and statistics show that Hongkong, if little better than other communities of a million souls or more, is certainly no worse than average. But there is the danger, it is submitted, that because of familiarity with tragedy and poverty one is inclined to grow callous in self-defence. In this respect Hongkong may not be blameless.

It may not be significant that residents, knowing how frequently they can be imposed upon, are sparing with their street charities and that newcomers and transients, uninitiated into the ways of the East, go about with pockets full of small change for shoe-shine boys and other forms of beggar-life. It may be that these same residents who refuse the blind man a ten-cent piece are contributing some tons of dollars to an even more worthy quarter. Or that the man who refuses a flower from the little girl campaigning for some cause has given liberally, and all he can afford, to some other social improvement endeavour. On the other hand there are probably a good many who shirk the responsibility, however slight, they owe to the community in caring for its destitute, aged and incurables.

There is, of course, the argument that the more that is

She hates being called The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD

IF you wish to make Doris Duke, now Mrs. James Cromwell, angry, call her "The Richest Girl in the World."

Although her father, James Buchanan Duke, left her a fortune of \$12,600,000, earning \$600,000 a year, or nearly \$1,600 a day, the "Dollar Princess" is a thrifty person.

Her vast fortune comes from tobacco, but Doris Duke's favourite smoke is the cheap American cigarette selling at 7d. a packet of 20.

Round her childhood fabulous stories have been woven. She lived with her beloved father on his 3,000-acre estate near Somerville, New Jersey. It is her favourite residence to-day.

Here, we are told, she awoke each morning to the music of a grandfather clock made for her in Switzerland. The taps in the bathroom released sprays of delicious scent.

Three maids assisted this "luxury child" to dress. Her meals were eaten off gold plates, and she sank to sleep between silken sheets.

Yet her father was fond of saying that nothing makes people unhappy than too much luxury. He adored his only child and named his \$7,000 private railway carriage after her, but it is safe to presume that the gold plate is an invention.

Not that Doris Duke despises riches. She has no wish to be a poor girl. But she bemoans the public attention that her great wealth brings. She would like to be able to walk into a shop and buy just like other girls. But this simple luxury is denied her.

A great fortune has put her in the spotlight, and however much she hates it she cannot escape this welcome distinction.

She strives to do good with her money. Her own town house, where the furniture is valued at more than \$100,000.

Her marriage was a very different affair.

When she became the wife of wealthy James Cromwell, she wore a simple blue dress. No elaborate preparations for the ceremony were made.

Her husband said, "We fell in love at first sight and just got married." Doris was modern enough to leave the word "obey" out of the marriage service.

Caught for a brief interview while bathing at Miami, the world's richest girl described herself as "very poor copy, because I never do anything."

"There are no ostrich feathers about me," she explained, and confessed that her red wool bathing-suit was three years old.

Under-Sea Dining Room
BUT Doris Duke has her splendours. She is building a home at Honolulu that will cost \$200,000. It has a dining-room built under the sea with walls of invisible glass. Enter the room and you seem to be in the heart of tropical sea vegetation through which swim fish of resplendent hues. The room is 40ft. square.

The young heiress is now 25. She has not yet received all her fortune. Under her father's will she enjoyed the first instalment at the age of 21, and last November received another \$2,000,000 on her 25th birthday. At the age of 30 she will inherit full control of her wealth.

"Some day I'll teach you," he replied.

The club was locked against all intruders Senator for New Jersey. He writes on economics, and invented the word "privocrats" to describe Doris, wearing everyday clothes with a wide rich people such as his wife. But, like her, he skirted, dutifully obeyed Robinson's instructions, does not disparage the ownership of money.



DORIS DUKE

\$1,600 a day

Plays the harp.

Swims like a fish

"Fell in Love at

First Sight"

Later he remarked: "She is good enough for a professional career. After only a few lessons she is dancing as well as some girls in the shows."

Doris Duke enjoyed the experience. She does not like society life, but is never bored by informality. A large party in her honour was given by her mother when Doris emerged as a debutante into public life. It took place in her

own town house, where the furniture is valued at more than \$100,000.

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THE "VERY IDEA"

BASHERS' THREAT TO HONGKONG SPORT

AUTHORITIES SHOULD STOP THESE DANGEROUS GAMES

By Eddie "Free Kick" Kelly.

TWO world's champion table tennis players will give demonstrations in Hongkong on February 23.

Armed with little bats, they will stand one on each side of the stage of the King's Theatre and attempt to brain each other with a celluloid ball.

Such cruel practices should not be allowed in this British Colony.

Besides, it's not cricket.

Even the fact that a net will be stretched across the stage between the two men does not provide sufficient protection, as the ball is almost certain to go over on some occasions.

THE WORLD WATCHES

The fact that several internationally-famed journalists have arrived in Hongkong just before the match is scheduled to take place indicates that the world press is alive to the furore likely to be created in sporting circles by this brutal encounter.

Far better that the untarnished name of British sportmanship should remain unsullied. Let us stick to our body-line in cricket, gouging out eyes and face-treading in loose scrums in rugby, and tearing handfuls of hair from an opponent's chest in water polo.

We have been cognisant for some time of the deterioration of sport in this Colony.

At the Y.M.C.A., for instance, ludo and snakes and ladders have become vices that will require the careful attention of our authorities if they are to be stamped out.

BLOOD FLOWS FREELY

Mainly instincts have been swept aside as these once-respectable citizens of Hongkong have gathered around the boards, cheering seditiously at every false move—yelling for blood as a luckless participant throws a snake instead of a ladder.

We were inveigled into one of these brutal exhibitions the other night.

At our very first throw we went sliding down a snake.

"Adder boy!" we yelled getting somewhat rattled.

They got us out of the room somehow.

WHAT IS THE RIDDLE OF DREAMS?

A TYPICAL example of absurd mental activity which goes on while our conscious mind is at rest in sleep is my dream of three days ago that I was elected Queen of Poland and that then I married Harry Houdini.

It is quite possible to analyse such dreams and find thoughts in our daily pre-occupations, recollections, and emotions from which, as from the bricks, the crazy structure is raised.

Occasionally, however, dreams touch a depth which no psycho-analytical technique has yet soundness to your dreams, devoted more attention to them, and write them down on awakens, you would find that there is in them sometimes a mystery that makes you wonder about the riddle of your existence and your future destiny.

I shall put to you a few questions which I would like you to answer.

Do you ever have impersonal dreams of disastrous accidents, earthquakes, aeroplanes or train crashes, and find on awakening that the dream was not a dream, as the accident had happened during the night?

This type of dream is very rare. Coincidence because of the wealth of accurate details cannot explain it. It appears as if the dream mind had actually witnessed the accident. Such experiences suggest that we

BY DR. NANDOR FODOR,
Research Officer, International
Institute for Psychical Research.

may transcend the limitations of space.

"GOING PLACES"

Have you ever been to places in your dreams which you recognised afterwards when circumstances took you there for the first time?

This is what psychologists call the "already seen" experience. It is very common. In most cases you had seen the picture of the place on a forgotten postcard, on a painting, or in a book. In many other cases the identification may not rest on sufficient grounds.

But in some instances the experience presents a great mystery. As an explanation it might be suggested to you that you projected your mind to the place, or that you paid it an "actual" visit in your "dream body," or that you recovered a memory of a previous existence. None of these suppositions can be disproved or proven, and a simpler suggestion is that you had a prophetic dream.

Do you dream of death when someone dear to you is about to die or unknown to you has just died? Do you wake from such dreams with

a feeling of oppression and foreboding?

These are dreams of the telepathic type. There is a mysterious contact between the minds of those who are tied in bonds of affection and love. Normally we feel isolated and independent, but, with the conscious mind at rest, we become aware of an impending or enacted tragedy.

TRICKS WITH TIME

Do you walk out of your body in your dreams?

Floating and flying dreams are common. It is possible to explain them on physiological and psychological bases, but in some cases people see their own body lying on the bed and are conscious of being outside it yet united to it. It is as if you were in another body, a dream body which is capable of movements with the speed of thought.

These projection dreams are very mysterious, for occasionally you may bring back information about the place or people thus visited which turns out to be as accurate as if you had been there.

Do you have premonitions in your dreams, warnings against a certain course or journey?

Such dreams may be quite normal and due to a sub-conscious resistance to the plans of the conscious mind. Occasionally, however, there is in them a glimpse of the future or, as commonly expressed, angels guard you.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

AN UPROAR IN "THIS TURBULENT & QUARRELSOME LITTLE ISLAND"

Attorney-General Who Set Whole Colony By Its Ears

By T. Paul Gregory

HONGKONG during the late 'fifties of the last century was alluded to on more than one occasion as a "turbulent and quarrelsome little island."

This criticism was at that time peculiarly appropriate; for the Colony was a veritable hot-bed of strife, discontent, and sullen vituperation—sparing no one in its devastating and baleful thoroughness—from the Governor to the occupant of the most minor post in official employ.

The cause of all this dissent could be laid at the doors of one individual—a man who was the Attorney-General of the Colony for nearly three years—until he was suspended from his office and requested to return home.

This was Thomas Chisholm Anstey, whose brief and troubled career in the Colony fomented more ill-feeling than perhaps any other official. The cause of it all simmers down, it is said, to his unfortunate habit of "rubbing people the wrong way."

Thomas Chisholm Anstey was born in London in 1816 and died in Bombay, on August 13, 1873. He was the second son of Thomas Anstey, of Anstey-Barton, Van Diemen's Land, (Tasmania), and was educated at the University College, London, where he embarked on the study of law.

After his call to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1839, Anstey, who had in the meantime become converted to Roman Catholicism, secured the post of professor of Law and Jurisprudence at the College of St. Peter and St. Paul in Bath. In addition to his professional duties, he managed to put in a term in Parliament as the member for the borough of Youghal in Cork County, Ireland.

APPOINTED TO HONGKONG

In October, 1855, upon recommendation of Sir William Molesworth, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, Queen Victoria appointed Anstey Attorney-General for Hongkong and standing counsel for H. M. Plenipotentiary and Superintendent of Trade, the then Governor, Sir John Bowring.

Shortly after the confirmation of his appointment Anstey embarked for Hongkong by the P. and O. Steamer Cadiz and arrived in the Colony on January 30, 1856. On the following day he was gazetted to a seat on the Legislative Council.

No sooner had he established himself in the Colony than he began to carry into practice his fatal propensity of "rubbing people the wrong way." Perhaps this regrettable trait might have been due to his independent spirit and proud disdain of those who were then in the positions of authority in the Colony; but there is really not much excuse for what subsequently occurred and what made him a veritable tempest in the colonial teapot.

In his favour it may be said that his position as Attorney-General was an extremely difficult one; for the Colony was literally rife with dissension. The Governor, Sir John Bowring, was too much of a saint and too sure of "number one" to be of much assistance to a man of Anstey's impetuous temperament, and Anstey soon became the Governor's most detested enemy.

RIFT WITH GOVERNOR

It is rather amusing to see how Anstey himself started the breach which was shortly to widen into an open rift leading to his suspension from office.

Shortly after his arrival in the Colony, he was a guest at a meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society, which was presided over by Sir John Bowring. Bowring had just read a paper purporting to be a translation of a Siamese poem by an American lady. It developed, however, that the Governor had made a slight error and the paper was not translated by the American woman, but by the wife of Dr. Gutzeit, an interpreter in Government employ.

Anstey, instead of passing over the obvious error, got up and charged the Governor with something like a wilful attempt to impose upon the Society. Bowring naturally resented the insinuation and protested against Mr. Anstey's unbecomingly assertion. Strong language was exchanged and when the Attorney-General refused to alter his statements the incident became the cause belli for a whole series of further disagreements between the two men.

Mr. Anstey, moreover, was not the type of man who, when he had started to stir up trouble, remained content. Soon he was the centre of some of the most disagreeable encounters which have ever occurred in the Colony; for he began a series of accusations not only against the Governor, but against the Registrar-



MR. T. ANSTAY

departure. It is said that the only one who extended a hospitable hand to him was an American.

Thus departed the man who had stirred up more hornet nests and had set off more fireworks than any other of his time.

The most charitable observation of him that can be made is this quotation from the local press at the time of his departure: "Far too capable, too restless, too indelible a man for a small Colony like this."

SERIOUS CHARGES

The animosity against the Governor can be readily understood. The imputations against Mr. Caldwell were of a different matter; for the Attorney-General brought 19 charges against him—accusations of the most scandalous nature alleging that the Registrar-General was not only a friend and protector of pirates but that he was also the owner of a brothel, and was heavily interested in the business of prostitution in the Colony. None of these charges, it may be said, were proved and the case naturally broke down, but the resentment aroused by the hurrying of such a monstrous series of foul accusations did not aid in making Anstey any more popular in the Colony, which was already seething with charges and counter-charges.

The rift with Chief Justice Hulme arose out of the Attorney-General's customary lack of tact; for at a dinner at Government House, he stated that "the Chief Justice had exceeded the bounds of temperance." The remark was, of course, resented by the individual slandered, who, for that age of hard drinkers, was extremely temperate, and Anstey's refusal to apologise or alter his statement created as serious a rift with the Chief Justice as his "scorching" remark with the Governor.

The charges against Dr. Bridges were that this worthy had infringed upon professional etiquette and had, in the dual position of Colonial Secretary and Opium Monopoliist, embarked in some very "shady" transactions. There was no doubt that there were peculiar "irregularities" about the office of the Colonial Secretary, and of all the accusations made by the Attorney-General, this one was perhaps the most solidly founded. The Colonial Secretary subsequently resigned.

GRAFT AND CORRUPTION

The checked history of the Colony at this period was nothing but a pot-pourri of the most sinister accusations of graft and corruption, and it is needless to go into the details of the charges brought by Mr. Anstey against the other officials whom he had duly "investigated." The furor created by Mr. Anstey at length became such that the local government could stand it no longer, and on Aug. 7, 1858, the Executive Council met and voted to suspend him. In his despatch to the Secretary of State, Sir John Bowring gave a full list of the reasons for the suspension of the unpopular Attorney-General. This massive had its desired effect, and together with other accounts of vices from the Colony which were being sarcastically commented upon in the Home Press caused the Secretary of State, Sir Edward Dulverhyde, to write on Mar. 17, 1859 to dismiss Mr. Anstey from office and to order his recall to England.

Mr. Anstey, however, did not wait for the confirmation of the order from the Secretary of State, but after his suspension by the Executive Council, he stayed on in Hongkong until Jan. 30, 1859 when he left for home by the P. and O. steamer Cadiz—incidentally the ship on which he arrived—on 12 months' leave of absence.

He left the Colony in extremely bad health. Perhaps his many quarrels may have been partly due to his illness, as he had suffered for months "from dyspepsia in an aggravated chronic form as to have seriously impaired his health and constitution."

The local community, however, showed the departing Attorney-General no civility of any kind, and although it was well known that he had sold his bungalow, and was houseless for some days before his

H. G. Wells, The Man Who Forgot

Mr. H. G. Wells has just learned with surprise that he has unwittingly carried the letters "J.P." after his name for nearly 25 years.

Following the Lord Chancellor's suggestion that magistrates should retire when they leave a district, Folkestone wondered whether it would lose the illustrious name of H. G. Wells from its list of J.P.s.

THE NEXT MOVE

Mr. Wells, who now lives at Regent's Park, London, was pointed a Folkestone magistrate in 1907. He left the town before 1914 and has not sat on the Bench since.

"Mr. Wells is under the impression that he resigned as a Folkestone magistrate years ago when he left the town," his secretary said in Sunday Chronicle.

"If he finds he is still officially listed he will take immediate steps to have his name removed."

Gluttonous Life In The Get-Fat 50's

—By a doctor of 76

Dr. Leonard Williams, 76 years old, and author of books on the art of living and obesity, declared at a New Health Club luncheon in London recently that if a man had reached 50 without learning to keep-fit he must be a fool.

"And he is usually the kind of fool who is bald-headed and pot-bellied," Dr. Williams added bluntly, "a bibulous, gluttonous, smoke-sucking beast, who deserves all he gets and more, of gout, high blood pressure, eczema and arthritis. He even deserves a nagging wife!"

[According to Who's Who Dr. Williams is unmarried.]

Dr. Williams was much less critical of the plump, middle-aged woman, who, he said, was usually more deserving of pity than of censure, though there were a good many women of the affluent classes who deserved all the abuse he had addressed to the men.

He referred to "the paint-bedizened, 'cocktailing,' bridge-playing, mid-morning feeling, smoking, shapeless flounder, who so often disfigured race meetings and the front row of the stalls."

Fear, always a bad counsellor, was middle-aged woman's worst enemy, and women frightened themselves quite unnecessarily and prematurely into looks and habits much older than their real years.

"Obesity in a middle-aged man, in 80 per cent. of the cases, is due to excessive intake and insufficient output in the way of exercise and otherwise," declared Dr. Williams.

"In women, obesity at middle age in 75 per cent. of the cases is a glandular matter about which not enough is yet known."

BLAMELESS WOMAN

"In man, it is safe to say that his fatness is due to self-indulgence, in woman it is certainly not."

The first thing to remember about middle age was not to be frightened of it. Instead, one should learn to relax, to be philosophical and to keep one's nervous system well under control.

"It is as necessary to be parsimonious about food as it is essential to be prodigal with fresh air," remarked Dr. Williams later.

"And when I say parsimonious I use the word as meaning intelligently, reasonably careful, and certainly not as lending any sanction to the semi-starvation regime to which some girls subject themselves for fear of developing their mother-mid-age spread."

Mr. Lloyd George is overwhelmingly fit at 75. On March 1 he will support the physical fitness crusade in a speech at Cardiff.

LETTER WRITER OFFERS TIP

San Francisco. Miss Aline E. Hower, business letter expert for the American Institute of Banking, has formulated the most important rule for writing business letters as follows: "If you're writing good news, put it in the first paragraph; if it's bad, bury the blow deep down in the letter and lead up to it."

RADIO BROADCAST

Doreen Ma and George Lee From the Studio LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Compositions of Weber. Der Freischütz—Overture. Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the London Philharmonic Orchestra; Sonata No. 3 in D. . . . Joseph Szigeti (Violin) accomp. by Nikita de Magalhães (Piano); Concertstück in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra. . . . Robert Casadeaux (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by Eugene Blot.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy. "Bitter Sweet"—Vocal Gems (Noel Coward) . . . Columbia Light Opera Company; "The Cat And The Fiddle"—Selection (Harbach and Kern) . . . New Mayfair Orchestra; "The Dumb-bell"—If I Am Dreaming (Leigh, Millocker, arr. Mackeben) . . . Heddie Nash (Tenor); "Careless Rapture"—Selection (Novello, Hassall) . . . Gerald and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Luigi Forti (Tenor).

Si Vous L'avez Compris (Denza); Ideale (Tosti); Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez and Freire).

1.50 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Liebestraum (Liszt); Kammermusik—Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein); Spanish Serenade (Blizet); Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Irish Rhapsody (Herbert).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Recitals.

Fox-Trots—Accent On Youth (from the film); Car Of Dreams (from the film); Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Waltz—What A Night; Quick-Step—We're Friends Again. . . . Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Rumba—Bus Milonari; Tango—El Adios Del Boyero. . . . Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Slow Fox-Trot—When Budapest Was Young. . . . Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.25 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A Weekly Entertainment Feature Presented by William MacLurg; Introduction—The Orchestra; "Under City Lights": A brief glimpse in song at a London Cabaret; "Tales of Ben Elgg"—7. A series of Commercial songs, written by Louis Wyler: "The Banglory Man"; Wanderings in song and melody; "The Spinner of Death" Episode 7: "Mr. Sittani Strikes"; "Yours Sincerely"—The Orchestra.

7.55 Strauss.

Immortal Strauss (A Medley of Strauss Waltzes) . . . Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—The Private Soldier—1.

A talk by Ian Hay.

8.20 Studio Recital by George Y. Lee (Vocal) and Doreen Ma (Piano).

1. The Moon Got In My Eyes. . . . Doreen Ma; 2. The First Time I Saw You. . . . George Lee; 3. Harbour Lights. . . . George Lee; 4. Foolin' Myself. . . . Doreen Ma; 5. More Power To You. . . . George Lee; 6. Whispers In The Dark. . . . George Lee.

8.45 Studio—Excerpts from French Without Tears.

8.50 Selections from "Carmen" (Blizet).

9.00 Overture (Prelude) . . . Milan Symphony Orchestra cond. by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; See The Square . . . Sung by Ines Alfani Tellini, Aristide Baracchi and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra; Rasta Qui, Mio Tesoro. . . . Piero Pauli (Tenor) and Maria Carbone (Soprano) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan; Je Suis Escamille. . . . F. Anseaux (Tenor) and M. Jourmet (Bass); La Fleur Que Tu M'as Jete. . . . Fernand Anseaux (Tenor).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

This Is The Kiss of Romance (from Parish-Deletre); Dancing With My Darling (from Parish-Deletre); It's A Thrill All Over Again (Unger-Deletre).

10.00 Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue.

Played by the Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler, Piano: J. M. Sanroma.

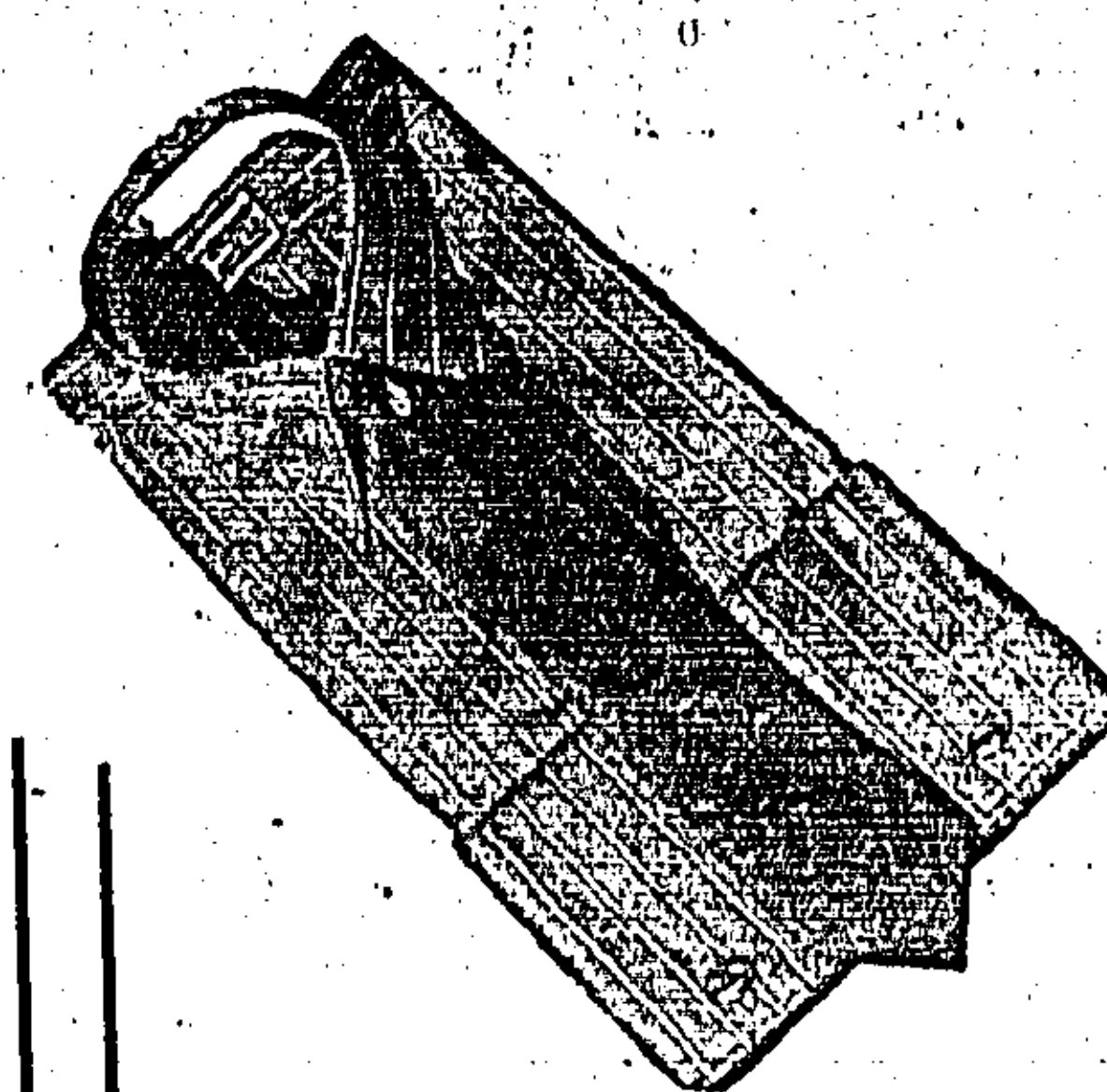
10.10 Variety.

Skeels—Mr. Penny On Government Service (M. Moselewitz) . . . Richard Gooden; Doris Gilmore; Anthony Rustick; Rani Waller; Glynn Jones; Comedienne—The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Herbert and Ray); Humpty Dumpty (Ray) . . . Cicely Courtneidge.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—It's Been So Long (film "The Great Ziegfeld") Goody-Goody . . . Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; No Other One. . . . Little Jack Little and His Orchestra; Tango—Venetian Moon (film "Invitation To The Waltz") . . . Gerald and His Orchestra; Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Everything Stops For Tea (film "Come Out of the Pantry") When The Guardian started Credence On Parade. . . . Jack Hyllon's Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.



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- LX301—Song of India George Thill.
- LX431—Concerto No. 1 in C Walter Gieseking and Berlin State Opera Orch.
- LX470—Concertstück in F Minor Robert Casadeaux with Orch.
- LX471—(Weber) Symphonie de Paris.
- LX630—Sonata in D. (Schubert) Szigeti Violin.
- LX403—Quartet No. 16. (Beethoven) Lener String Quartet.
- LX407—
- LX606—Unfinished Symphony Sir Thomas Beecham London Philharmonic Orch.

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SMALL-POX INCREASE

For Children Troubled With Digestive Disorders.

A total of 169 cases of Small-pox, with 93 deaths (three imported), eight cases of Diphtheria with five deaths, seven cases of Typhoid with three deaths, eight cases of Measles with two deaths, one case of Chicken-pox, three cases of Meningitis with two deaths, 16 cases of Dysentery with 10 deaths, and 86 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities during the week ended midnight on Saturday.

Of the Small-pox cases, 144 were from Victoria, 12 from Kowloon, two from Shaukiwan, and one from Aberdeen.

During the 24 hours ended midnight on Monday, 68 cases of Small-pox, two cases of Measles, one case each of Chicken-pox and Meningitis, and three cases of Dysentery, were reported. Of the further cases of Small-pox, 66 were from Victoria, nine from Kowloon and three from Shaukiwan.

The total of Small-pox cases since January 1 is now 574, and the deaths up to February 12 number 314.

Slow Fox-Trot—Star Bust Covered Bundle; Fox-Trot—My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used To Be. . . . Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Waltz—Selling Home With The Tide; Fox-Trot—In A Little English Inn. . . . Jack Jackson and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

One such parent is Mrs. W. E. Munson, 58, Dahlia Avenue, Long Branch, Ont., Canada, who states: "I have nine children and all are strong and healthy. Every one of them, when small, had your wonderful tablets. At the first sign of indigestion I always gave them Baby's Own Tablets and they would be all right next morning."

Keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home, they are equally good for the curative treatment of other ailments of childhood such as constipation, colic, diarrhoea, feverishness, colds, fretfulness, worms, and for the relief of teething pains.

Pure, safe and effective, for infants in arms as well as for older children, there is no better remedy than

Baby's Own Tablets.

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS DUE IN COLONY TO-DAY

VISIT AWAITED WITH KEEN INTEREST HERE FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS EXTEND WELCOME

Hongkong football enthusiasts extend a hearty welcome to the Islington Corinthians, undoubtedly the best soccer side to have visited these shores. The famous English amateurs are due here this morning by the Aramis from Malaya where they played a series of fifteen matches without undergoing a single defeat.

Most people in Hongkong have not yet seen them in action, but judging by reports from every country they have visited in the course of their present world tour, they provide the highest standard of amateur football.

There is no fear that local enthusiasts will be disappointed. The visitors will probably prove too good for local teams in the four games which they will play in the Colony; but in playing against such fine exponents of the game as the tourists are, the local men should be able to learn a few new tricks and thus profit by their experience.

The Corinthians' programme commences on Saturday, February 10, with a match against the South China A.A. On the following day they will play the Services, and on Saturday, February 20, they play the Civilians, and on Sunday, February 27, they meet the Colony. All four matches will be at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4 p.m. on each day.

THE PLAYERS

The following are short biographies of members of the team:

P. B. CLARK

The popular Scots captain of the party. A fearless, rugged, full back. Is captain of the Leyton Club, who have on many occasions won the English Amateur Cup. Captain of Edinburgh University and obtained full blue, 1929-32. Was reserve for Scotland vs. England, 1932. Has played for the Hibernians, a Scottish professional team, and Brentford, a London professional team, and has represented the Athenian League and the London Football Association. Is a schoolmaster, and although a Scotsman has the nickname of Pat. J. R. WRIGHT

Has represented Sheffield and Hallamshire (Northern Counties

Amateur Champions—1931) on five occasions, 1933-34-35-36-27 and has represented Surrey eight times. Has taken part in the following international trials:—Northern Counties v. Southern Counties—1932, Southern Counties v. Northern Counties—1935. Has represented the London Football Association v. Diables Rouges, Belgium v. London University and v. Birmingham. Age 27 years. Is a schoolmaster by profession.

TED WINGFIELD

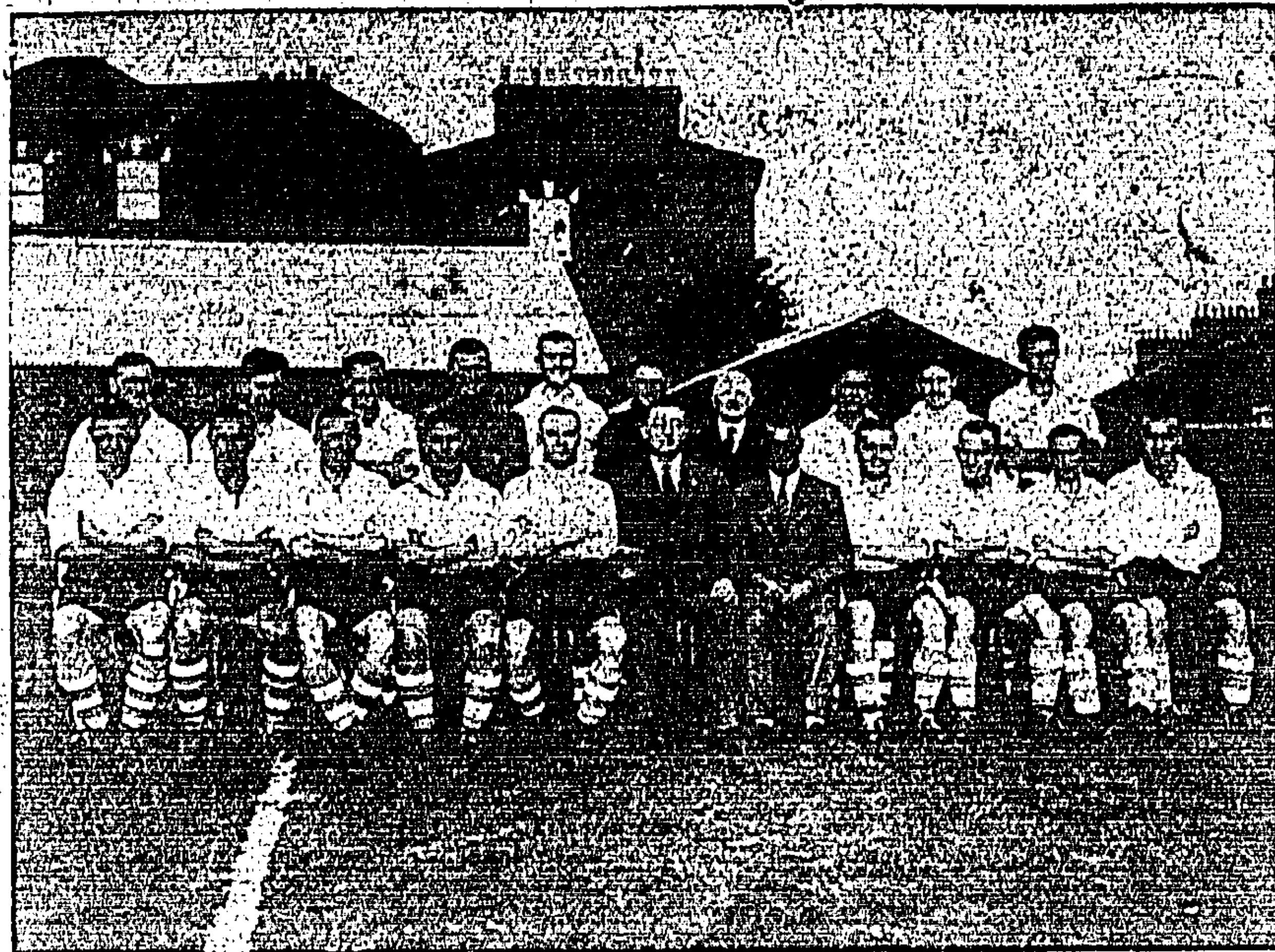
Ted Wingfield is the more experienced goalkeeper and plays on Saturdays for the Romford F.C., champions of the Athenian League. Has played for the Football Association representative teams on six occasions. Holds a County Cup, having represented Kent on five occasions, has represented the Southern Counties v. Northern Counties and the London League in their matches v. Paris, Birmingham and the Irishman League. Took part in the International Trial—1936. Age 27 years. Height 5ft. 11in. Occupation: Is in the advertisement department of an English paper.

C. LONGMAN

A very promising goalkeeper, 22 years old, very agile. Plays on Saturdays for the Kingstonian F.C., champions of the Irishman League. Has a Surrey County badge, having already represented his County on three occasions. He is a carpenter by trade.

A. D. BUCHANAN

Capable left back. Plays for Barnet F.C. on Saturdays. Member of London University—full colours 1931-33. Represented Amateur Football Association v. Oxford University. Played for professional team.



After a successful tour of Malaya, where they did not lose a single game, the Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur soccer team, are due in Hongkong to-day by the Aramis. Above is a picture of the team, taken before they left England on their world tour. Back row (left to right):—W. Duke, A. P. Tarrant, H. C. Read, E. Wingfield, G. Dance, C. Longman, O. D. S. Slight (Chairman), A. J. Martin, L. Bradbury, and A. Suter. Front row:—A. D. Buchanan, F. B. Clark (captain), J. E. Wright, J. Sherwood, L. G. Stone, T. Smith (Hon. Secretary and Manager), H. Lowe, G. W. E. Pearce, J. C. Bralshaw, J. W. Miller and E. Gardner.

Hockey Interports Cancelled

Mr. G. T. Palmer, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association, has received information to the effect that Shanghai will be unable to send an Interport hockey team to the Colony, as was originally hoped, owing to unforeseen circumstances.

The suggested Interport with Malaya has also been cancelled.

Therefore the only hockey Interport remaining is that against Macao, and this match will be played sometime in April.

Chelsea, 1933. Is by profession schoolmaster. Age 25 years.

A. J. MARTIN

A very strong right half. Has for several years been captain of Antibes Olympic F.C., a French League side. Has played since his return to England for Tunbridge Wells Rangers. Is by profession garage proprietor. Aged 26 years.

G. W. DANCE

Plays right half or centre half for Moor Green F.C. Played in the International trial at Wolverhampton—1933. Captained by Birmingham and District Amateur Association for game v. Worcestershire, Gloucestershire and London Football Association. Has played also in Football Association amateur team. Age 29 years. Is a correspondence clerk by profession.

J. SHERWOOD

A very dashing centre-forward, and by far the team's most prolific goal-scorer in Malaya. Has a fine understanding with Read and needs very careful watching.

W. (BILL) WHITTAKER

An excellent centre half, playing the typical third back English game. Has County badge for Surrey, many League honours and has represented the London Football Association and Amateur Football Association. Age 28 years. Is a clerk by profession. Very popular with the players. Plays a ukelele.

CORPORAL S. EASTMAN

English Amateur International. Has played on several occasions for England. Represented the English team in the Olympic Games—1936—in Berlin. Accompanied the English amateur side to Australia and New Zealand—1937. A very strong, capable half back or inside forward. Has just left the Army whom he has represented for several years.

J. C. BRAITHWAITE

Outside right. Saturday Club. Barnet. Has a Hertfordshire County Cup. Age 23 years. Occupation, Insurance official and is a dance band leader.

H. C. READ

Outside right. Surrey County player. Plays for Nunhead on Saturdays. Age 23 years. Is a commercial traveller.

A. AVERY

A very experienced inside forward. Many representative honours, including a County Cup. Is a member of the Essex County cricket eleven. (Continued on Page 9.)

GOLF SELECTORS MUST WAKE UP Preparing British Walker Cup Team

London, Jan. 16.

Guns are rumbling in the distance—the guns of criticism. Soon (writes P. B. Lucas) they will be trained on the selection committee of the British Walker Cup team. The American team announced last week end—nearly five months before the match at St. Andrews on June 3 and 4.

Only four members of the 1936 team which defeated Great Britain at Pine Valley by nine matches to none with three halves have been asked to make the journey. Johnny Goodman, Charles Yates, Reynolds Smith and Johnny Fischer are the survivors.

NOTHING TO CHANCE

Quite clearly, with his invitation, each member has received a "wake up" call. Get professional coaching and get going—there are five months left for practice.

These American boys mean business. When they set out to win they leave nothing to chance. From now until they sail for England in May the majority of them will be going the rounds of the winter tournaments in Florida and California.

They will be playing a series of 72-hole medal tournaments with the pick of America's professionals. When they arrive in this country they will be fit mentally and physically. Three months of competitive golf—and the Walker Cup match will be "just another tournament."

GOOD ENOUGH

At the moment this U.S. team is about good enough to give a British professional side a run for its money. What else have our selection committee taken to date? On December 10 the following statement was issued from St. Andrews:—

"The selection committee for the Walker Cup match of 1938 met in London yesterday and among other matters it was decided to hold a trial match at St. Andrews early in May, probably on the 5th and 6th. Immediately thereafter the team will definitely be chosen."

A lot of good that trial match will do. The English Golf Union in the past has held similar trials. They served one purpose—to make the selectors more dummed than ever. So little good did they do that the E.G.U. has now decided to discontinue such a practice. And yet the Walker Cup selectors persist with an idea that has been proved to be useless.

It is the same old story. A beats B, B beats C and just to upset the calculations C beats A. So it goes on. Moreover, the trial is to be held a mere four weeks before the actual match is due to take place. This means that the team, when it is selected, will have just a month to prepare for the Big Day.

No one can be expected to reach his best game within a month. Two months, perhaps, but a month no. It does not give a fellow a chance to get professional coaching and assimilate that knowledge. Our men will need some coaching if they are going to put up a show.

WHY NOT START NOW?

It is so easy to be wise after the event that for a change we might display a little wisdom before it. It would be possible now to name the thirty players from whom the team

will eventually be chosen. Why not do so and tell them to get on with the business of improving their games at once?

In the spring, say early in April, make these fellows play a 72-hole medal tournament at St. Andrews. And inform them that the first ten will compose the British Walker Cup team.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT STARTS Four Games For This Evening

The Colony Badminton Championships of 1938 will commence this evening at the Club de Recreio with two matches in the men's singles, one in the men's doubles and one in the mixed doubles.

No "seeded" player will be in view in the men's singles. Neither of the matches is of any great importance.

Quite good games should be seen in both the men's doubles and the mixed doubles. C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee, of the University, will meet Norman Mackay and Albert Chan, of Kowloon Tong, in the men's doubles. On paper, the underdogs should win comfortably, but the Kowloon Tong players have shown considerable improvement during the present season and may fully extend their opponents.

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, who have not lost a single game in the Mixed Doubles League for the Club de Recreio this season, will be up against H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. H. Castro in the mixed doubles. As this will be a battle between a tried pair and a new combination, I expect Oliveira and Miss Silva will prove too good for Alves and Mrs. Castro.

The following is the programme: 6.30 F. Tang v. J. A. Chan; 7.00 N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan v. C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee; 7.30 H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva; 8.00 S. Y. Ho v. A. L. Fisher.

St. Andrew's Brawn Cup Team

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match against the "Y" Ladies to-morrow on the "Y" Ground at 8.10 sharp: J. Hall; E. Chang, J. Broadbridge; P. Lawson, M. Roza, D. Groves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and D. Hall.

TILDEN RETAINS HIS OLD SKILL Sparkling Tennis In Manila Exhibition

Manila, Feb. 11.

Time may march on but it doesn't effect the playing of "Macero" Bill Tilden or Henri Cochet for these two gave dazzling exhibitions at the Rizal Stadium last night when they played the first of three series of matches scheduled for this week.

Big Bill opened the current series against Duke of Ireland, and throughout the two sets that he won in easy fashion, he gave ample demonstration of the fact that he still retains the uncanny ability and judgment that made him the greatest player of all times. He won rather easily, 6-2 and 6-3.

His driving, when he opened up the big guns, his great placements and smashing drives brought rounds of applause from the crowd that witnessed the inaugural. The big thrill in this match came on set point. Burke shot over a pretty sideline to Tilden's backhand that looked like a sure point. It would have deceived the game but Tilden made a miraculous backhand pickup that passed Burke and landed deep in the corner.

The singles highlight was furnished by Henri Cochet and Bob Ramillon, both of France. From the outside spectators could see that sparkling tennis was in store and one beautiful rally was followed by another throughout the first two sets of the three-set match. Cochet finally won, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-0.

INDIVIDUAL STYLES

These two star professionals had individual styles. Ramillon is decidedly a stylist and swings with a wrist motion while Cochet is more deliberate and uses a full arm motion. For the greater part it was a battle of backhands and play reached the height in the second set when Ramillon displayed beautiful tennis to win out, 6-4.

The vaunted backhand broke down at this point and return after return was netted. Cochet winning the deciding set in a walk.

The final match of the evening was the doubles with Ramillon and Tilden opposing Cochet and Burke. The latter won in three sets, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4, chiefly because of the remarkable play of Cochet who seems as good if not better than at any time in his brilliant career. He won the hearts of the fans with his amazing recoveries of lobs that were dropped in deep court and his sideling drives and placements were pretty to watch.

Cochet's steady and well rounded court game more than made up for Burke's faulty play and defeated Tilden and Ramillon. The evening's grind told on Tilden in the last two sets and he committed many errors that he could easily have avoided.

In the crucial moment in the first set, Burke consistently erred on easy pickups that enabled Tilden and Ramillon to take the lead, 5-4. Tilden easily won his service in the tenth game for the set.

Cochet and Burke came back strong in the second set and led, 3-1. Ramillon made it 2-1, winning the fourth game on love. Cochet won his service in the next game and led, 4-1, and then led, 5-2. Ramillon won the eighth game to make the score, 5-3, but Cochet came through for the set game.

EVEN THIRD SET

The third set was closely fought throughout. The score saw-sawed until it was tied at 4-all. In the ninth game, Tilden and Ramillon led, 4-1. Tilden double-faulted his service and erred on a baseline placement and the score was deuced. Cochet executed a dandy sideling placement after the game was deuced three times to lead. Ramillon made a beautiful save but Tilden erred again to drop the game. Leading, 5-4, Cochet easily won his service for the match.

Speaking of Cochet, Tilden, and he certainly should know, remarked that the greatest of all his French rivals in Davis Cup play was performing in greater fashion during this present tour than at any time in his career.

Two faulty backline decisions marred the Ramillon-Cochet match, the latter being the victim in both cases. However, Ramillon displayed excellent sportsmanship by purposely erring on the next points to even matters up.

BOXING JUDGE PASSES

New York, Jan. 24.

Charlie Lynch, the well-known boxing judge, who officiated in the recent Farr-Braddock fight, and made Farr the winner, died here to-day from heart disease. He was 48. Lynch gave Farr six rounds and Braddock four. The other Judge gave Braddock six rounds and Farr four. It was therefore left to the referee to give his casting vote, which he gave to Braddock.

Lynch fell dead while walking with his wife near Madison-square Garden.



"Bill" Tilden. He has lost little of his old skill.

JOE LOUIS TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Fights Nathan Mann Next Week

Detroit: Brown Bomber Joe Louis will defend his world heavy-weight title against Nathan Mann at Madison-square Garden, New York, on February 23.

Mann, who comes from Haven, Connecticut, recently outpointed Bob Pastor, New York State champion. A Christmas present of a set of boxing gloves when fourteen years old started Mann on his career. He had twenty-two bouts as an amateur, winning all but two.

He used to pray as a boy that he would become big and strong and fight like Jack Dempsey. His style now resembles that of the world champion.

If Mann wins, says Reuter, he is to give Louis a return contest within sixty days.

Jack Doyle Wants To Fight Again Fillin Given To British Boxing

Interest in British-heavyweights, which has been dull since Tommy Farr set out to conquer America and the world, is likely to receive a fillip now that Jack Doyle has returned to London from his holiday in St. Moritz.

Jack's the boy to stir things up, and his assurance that he is willing and anxious to return to the ring is sure to cause a fluttering among promoters.

Doyle has the punch and personality, and the crowds will flock to see him. On reaching London he said that he would be engaged for the next two weeks on a strenuous work, but after that he could begin training immediately.

He would need six weeks in which to get himself thoroughly fit, and he hoped that he would be booked for a fight in the near future.

Doyle said he was anxious to meet Walter Neusel, and Manager Dan Sullivan interposed with the remark that negotiations were already shaping in that direction.

Sullivan added that his programme for the Irishman included two or three fights which would qualify him for a British and Empire championship match with Farr at an open-air tournament early in the summer. Doyle would rather stay in England and do some fighting than go back to his ranch at Hollywood.



When the Islington Corinthians were in India, they had the unusual experience of playing against bare-footed opponents. Here Longman is seen saving a high shot in the match against All-India and challenged by an Indian forward. The Corinthians won by 2-1.



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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

COME AND GET IT!

The Samuel Goldwyn Film
EDWARD ARNOLD
 JOEL MCGREA - FRANCES FARMER
 COMING SHORTLY TO HONGKONG

Chapter Four

Barney's family had begun to question him about the Boston boy, but he never oversteered, never made the reason for his visit obvious. Barney's family had begun to question him about the Boston boy, but he never oversteered, never made the reason for his visit obvious. Barney's family had begun to question him about the Boston boy, but he never oversteered, never made the reason for his visit obvious.



At Rector's, where they dined, Lotta's radiant beauty attracted a good deal of attention.

from Iron Ridge to Chicago, Karl, Lotta and Swan inspected the luxuriously appointed lounge with wide-eyed, open-mouthed wonder. The women were dressed in their Sunday best—provincial copies of the fashion magazines—skirt, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and to top it all, huge befeathered hats perched on elaborate stands. Barney's family had begun to question him about the Boston boy, but he never oversteered, never made the reason for his visit obvious. Barney's family had begun to question him about the Boston boy, but he never oversteered, never made the reason for his visit obvious.

In the next six months the world was turned topsy-turvy for Swan and his family. Karl had given the little house in Butte des Morts a friendly and inviting air of home. Lotta went to business college every day. There was a garden

(To be continued)

By JOHN R. TUNIS

Do you remember the first movie you ever saw? Possibly you've forgotten the name, the characters, the actors, everything about it except the thrill it gave you.

Well, that thrill is coming to me at the age of 40. I've never seen a movie.

It hardly seems possible, does it, that a normal person could reach that age without ever having seen a movie? Well, it's a fact. I'm 40 and I've never seen a movie.

For many years my job as a sports writer on a newspaper didn't give me a chance to visit picture palaces at night.

Whenever I had any spare time in the afternoon I wanted exercise. I like to play games as well as watch 'em.

So you can easily understand that whereas some folks fall naturally into the movie habit, I fell naturally away from it.

Then one day, suddenly, bang-bang! I found myself falling from grace.

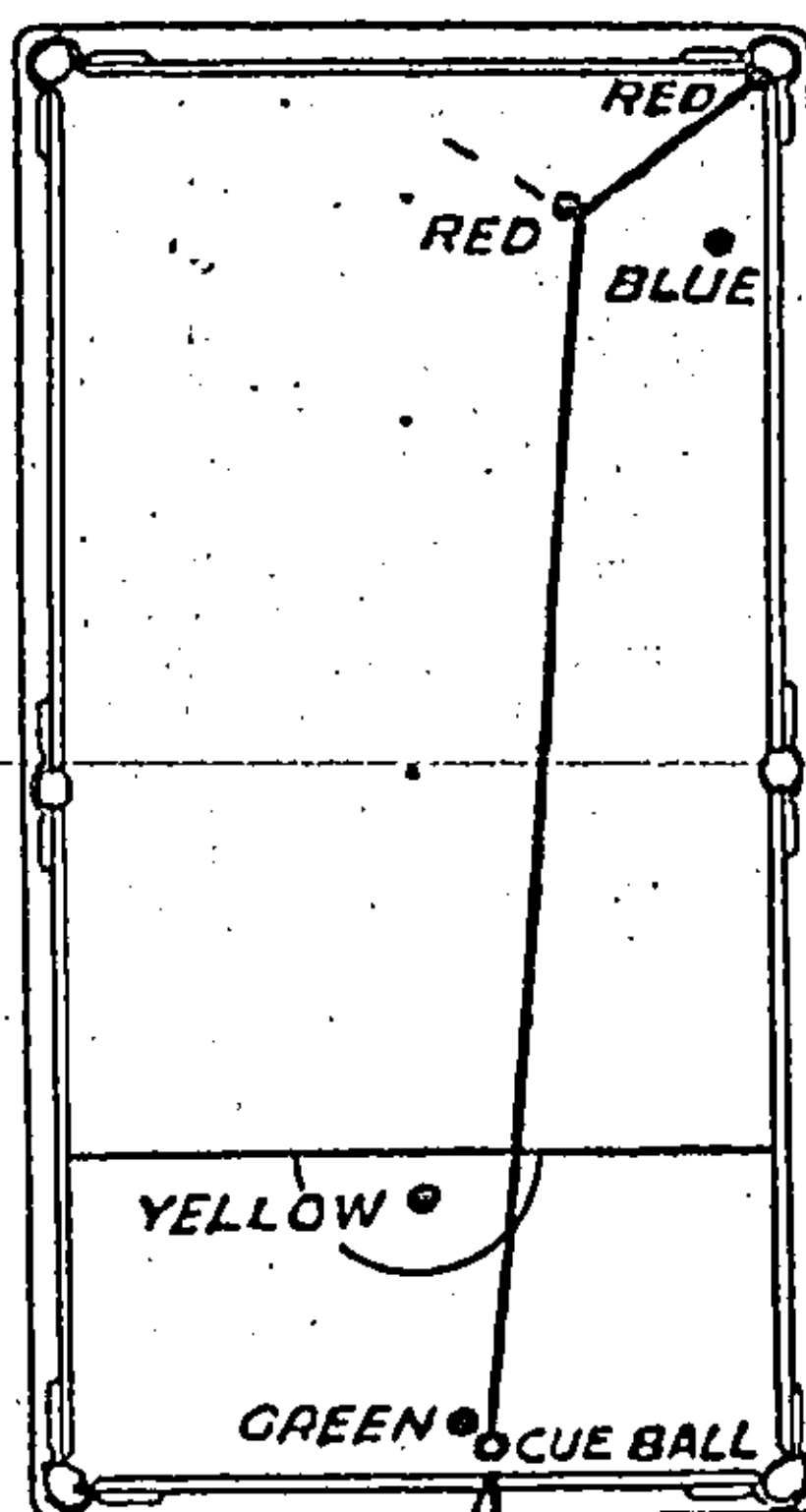
It was in 1932. And strictly in line of duty. I was reporting the Davis Cup matches between France and the United States in Paris.

On the first afternoon a close match ended in a dispute. A shot near the line, a shout from the umpire, a roar from the crowd, and the light was on! That ball was good—it was not good. It was—it wasn't.

My Big "Kick"

THE next morning a movie palace on the boulevards advertised a newsreel of the

This Lindrum Shot Should Help Amateurs



A billiards stroke played by Horace Lindrum in his snooker match with Alice Brown at Thurston's recently. It provides a useful pointer to amateur players.

Lindrum was snookered by the blue for a red on the tip of the right top pocket. So he played a half-ball shot on the other red as shown in the diagram, cannoned to the red over the pocket, and potted it. Running side was used to carry the cue-ball away from the pocket after contact with the second red.

ARE YOU SURE?

ANSWERS

- (a) No. (b) No. (c) No.
- Root.
- Nelson, Cromwell, Pitt, Marshal Ney, Primo de Rivera.
- 13 (for the 13 original States of the Union).
- Plant it in the garden. It is cyclamen.
- Underground.
- Gnomon.
- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.
- Gertrude.
- League of medieval merchant cities. The Hansatic League included Hamburg, Bremen, Lubek, etc.
- Gladstone.
- Middle, weller, light, feather, bantam, fly.
- 1600.
- Bizet.
- (a) Companion of the Order of the Bath. (b) Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. (c) Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath. (d) Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.
- Lord Chancellor.
- George III. It was dropped in 1602.
- 1795.
- None.
- Lacrosse, pelota, squash.

I've never been to a Movie

match showing that disputed point. It was up to me to see that movie.

But this time, however, not going to the pictures had become a sort of game with me. I'd had several narrow escapes in previous years, and things had reached the point where it gave me a kick to say I hadn't yet seen a movie.

That may be foolish, but it's a fact. So I just forgot all about the ing. I just forgot all about the ing.

Until the afternoon, when two reporter friends decided they had to see the film and decide whether the ball was good or not. Of course, I'd go too.

I protested in a feeble way, but they paid no attention. I was hooked. There wasn't any way out. We started walking toward the movie house. Here goes my record of 20 years, I said to myself.

My Surrender

WELL, no hope for it. Here goes. "Attention!"

A rasping French voice. A horrible noise. Then blackness. When I woke up I was in a French hospital.

Believe it or not, my wandering thoughts as I stepped off the curb into the traffic cost me a couple of cracked ribs, several thousand francs, and no small amount of pain. But, anyhow, my record was safe. Destiny had kept me from the movies, and before long I began to believe in it. Now I'm about to surrender.

Yes, I'm seeing a movie at last. I'm about to lose my amateur standing.

How do you think I'll like 'em? What'll be my reactions to Garbo? I don't know. Imagine yourself in my place. Wouldn't you be thrilled at what was coming, at what you had before you? So am I.

I'll be seeing this magical world so much about, for years past, with a fresh mind. I won't know whether the photography is improving or not—whether the acting gets better every year. I'm not a fan nor a producer; not even a movie critic. I'm just a man who has never seen a movie.

After all, life hasn't so many pleasures that we can afford to miss any, and I see now that I've been making a mistake.

There's something in the movies, and I want to find out what that is.

Are You Sure?

- Has Britain recognised—
 (a) Italian rule in Abyssinia
 (b) France's Government in Spain
 (c) The "Emperor of Manchukuo"
- Chicory (we put it in coffee)
 comes out of a—
 Root Nut Bean Leaf
- What were the names of the bearers of the title—
 Duke of Bronte Prince of Moskwa
 Lord Protector Marquis d'Estella
 1st Earl Chatham
- In the national flag of America the number of stripes is—
 None 19
 9 21
 13 20
 1800
- If somebody gave you some soubread you would—
 Bake it to the plug
 Give it to the garden
 Plant it in the garden
 Sow it with the other corn
 Grease the axle of your car with it
 Eat it with the Christmas delicacies
- Peanuts are gathered—
 On trays
 Sticks
 Flat on the ground
 The hand of a sundial is called
- Sextant Astrolabe
 Quadrant Gnomon
 Trident Meron
- U.S.S.R. The letters denoting the official name of Russia stand for—
 United Socialist Soviet Russia
 United States of Soviet Russia
 Union of Socialist Soviet Republics
 Union of Socialist Soviet Russia
- The Queen in "Hamlet" was called—
 Julia Gertrude
 Rosaline Isobel
 Gladys Olivia
- The term "the Hanse" refers to a—
 League of medieval merchant cities
 Anteroom of the Royal Exchange
- In London Basket handle
 Term in baseball
 Old-fashioned cloak
 11. Egypt was occupied by Britain in the Premiership of—
 Rosebery Peel
 Palmerston Gladstone
 Disraeli Pitt
- What is the correct order from the heaviest downwards of the box-
 ing weights—
 Bantam Middle
 Light Fly
 Feather Welter
- The sovereign's head ceased to be stamped on silverware after—
 1784 1890
 1559 1900
 1806 1918
- One of these composed "Car-
 men"—
 Puccini Rossini
 Wagner Verdi
 Bizet Gluck
- The letter C in the abbrevia-
 tions (a) C.B. (b) G.C.B. (c) K.C.B., (d) C.M.G. stands for—
 Commander Companion
 Counsellor Cross
- The head of the legal profes-
 sion is the—
 Lord Chancellor
 Lord Chief Justice
 Master of the Rolls
 Official Referee
 Attorney-General
 Lord Advocate
- The last English monarch to bear the title King of France was—
 Edward III. Elizabeth
 Henry V. Victoria
 Mary George III.
- Poland regained her inde-
 pendence in 1918. She lost it in—
 1600 1815
 1495 1795
 1797 1948
- Earth, air, fire, and water were the traditional elements. Which, if any, of them are really chemical elements?
- Three of these games are played with a ball—
 Backgammon Squash
 Pelota Ice hockey
 Badminton Lacrosse

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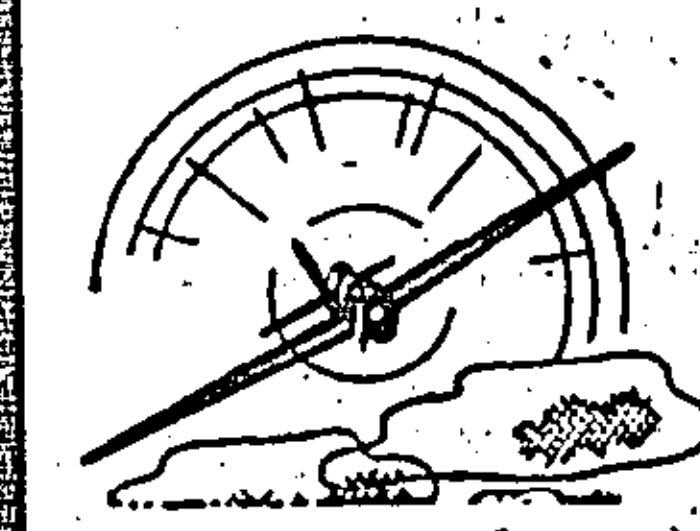
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M.S. "NANKING"	21st Mar.

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CHANGTE	In Port	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPING	12 Mar.	18 Mar.	3 Apr.	
CHANGTE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	6 June

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

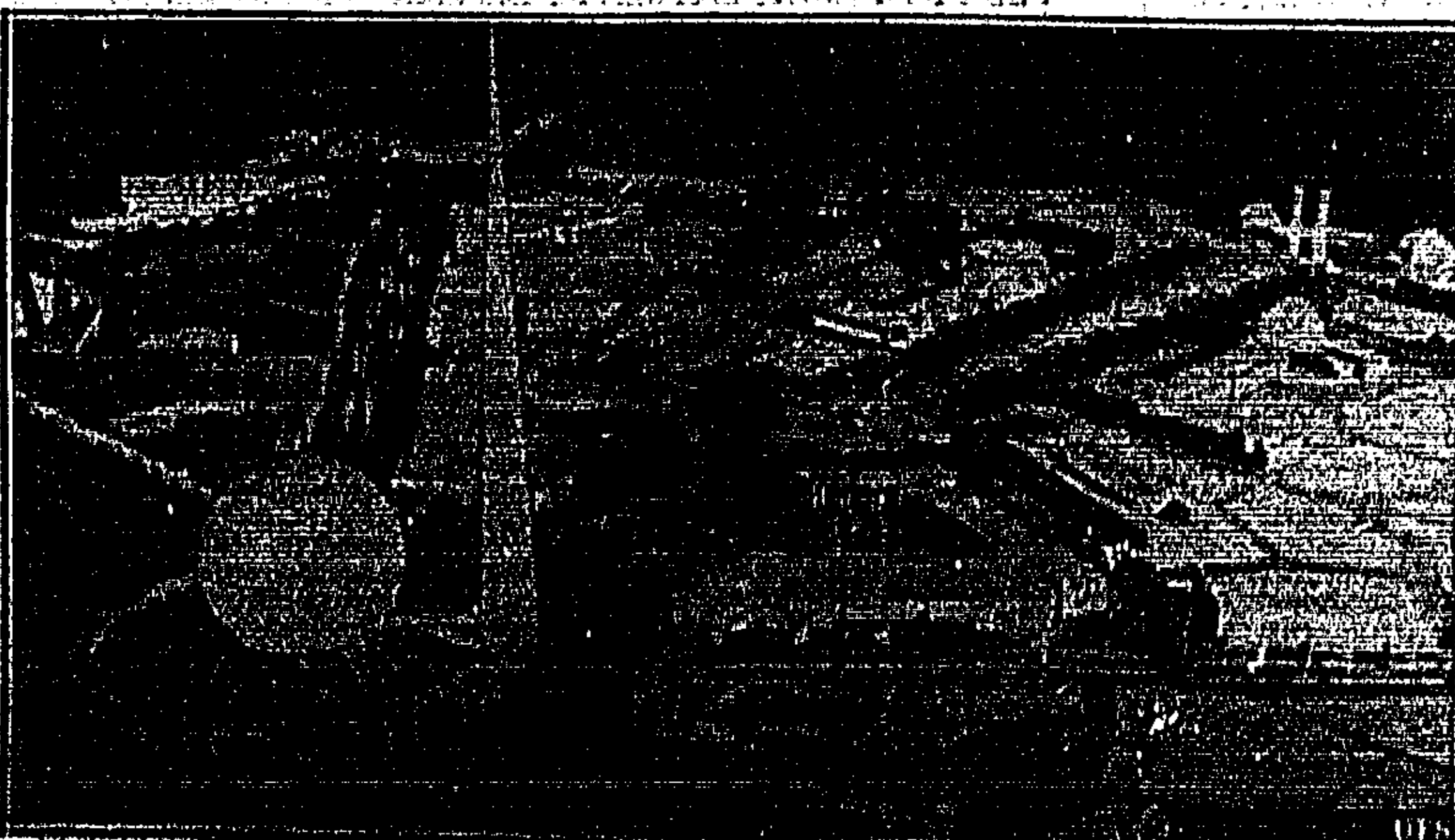
HAS BRITAIN CHOSEN NEXT WAR LORDS?



WHO'LL BE BRITAIN'S WAR LORDS?—In the event of a second World War, who will lead Britain's forces? The answer is believed written by the Imperial Defence Committee and the Prime Minister in a secret war book to be opened only when war comes by the trusted secretary, Sir Maurice Hankey, lower left. Popular speculation, however, places the naval forces in command of Vice-Admiral Sir Lockhart Harman Noble, left centre, who last week became Commander-in-Chief China station, with Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, lower right, as second choice. Army commander is believed Lieutenant General John Greer Dill, right centre. If speculation is correct, they will fill the first World War roles of Admiral John Jellicoe, top left, General Douglas Haig, top centre, General John French, top right, and Admiral David Beatty, lower centre.



Japan's war costs for the coming fiscal year, to provide in part for such of her soldiers as are shown above on the march in China, will exceed 4,000,000,000 yen—a yen equalling one Hongkong dollar, according to estimates in Tokyo. This causes an increase in the national debt of more than 50 per cent, which is now more than 11,000,000,000 yen.



HOME AT WORLD'S FAIR—This scale model shows the midsize sector of the Central Mail building for the New York World's Fair of 1933. Hundreds of benches, where weight may be taken off tired feet, will be arranged beside the big loggia and the main hall of approximately 200 ft. The main entrance is shown in the foreground.



Gerardo Machado, left, deposed president of Cuba, confers with his secretary, Fernando Villapol, before leaving a New York hospital, where he has been ill, for a trip to Bermuda. General Machado was recently cleared of charges of mass murder and embezzlement when the Cuban legislature granted an amnesty to all political offenders.



All for nearly a year with a serious disease of the liver, Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania was despaired of, as members of the royal family were summoned to her bedside in Vienna. The above picture shows her about two years ago with her youngest grandchild, daughter of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and her daughter, Princess Hena.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 22nd March

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Hio Maru Mon., 21st Feb.
Holan Maru Mon., 14th March

New York via Panama.

†Nojima Maru Sat., 26th March

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

†Atago Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 7th March
Hoiyo Maru (Starts from Hongkong) Mon., 14th Mar.

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Hakozaki Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March
Terukuni Maru Fri., 25th March
Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Delagon Maru Tues., 1st March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Nagato Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
†Ryuyo Maru (Omits Penang) Wed., 9th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Malacca Maru Mon., 7th March

Kobe & Yokohama, (Omitting Shanghai)

Atsuta Maru Thurs., 17th Feb.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 25th Feb.
Haruna Maru Fri., 11th March
Kikano Maru Fri., 18th March
Katori Maru (Calls Shanghai) Sat., 26th March

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†SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull,
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull,
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull,
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	20th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Mar.	
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
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KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	3rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	17th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

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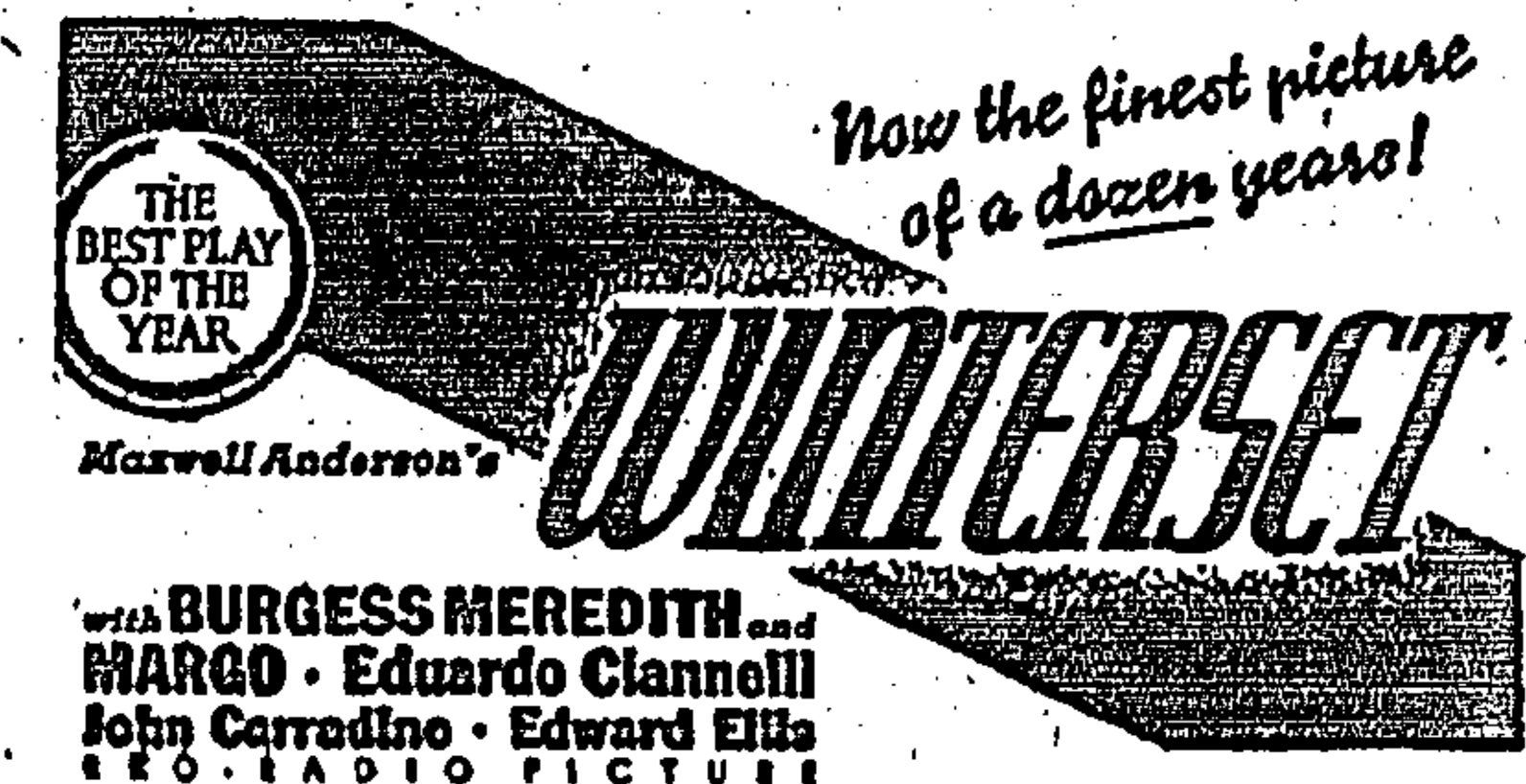
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General Franco, the Spanish Nationalist leader, has a Moor guard who follows him on all his travels between the front lines.

FRANCE PAYS BIG SUM FOR PROTECTION

Heavy Cost Of Spanish Civil War To Navy

By H. G. King

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Feb. 5. A resume which has just been published by the French Ministry of Marine on the activities of their fleet in connection with the Civil War in Spain, reveals that by the end of 1937 the total cost of patrol and other duties will be well over 50,000,000 francs for the past 15 months.

The action of the French Navy during the Spanish conflict may be divided into three phases. The first was devoted to the protection and the evacuation of French citizens living in Spain where, to cutlers, four destroyers, and four torpedo boats succeeded in evacuating over 3,000 persons. The second phase was in the interests of the policy of non-intervention which quickly followed by the establishment of naval control under the aegis of the London Committee. This mission alone necessitated the mobilization of more than 20,000 tons of light-craft by the French Navy as well as the use of five heavy tankers to supply them with fuel.

During this period alone, French ships were responsible for the transport of over 20,000 Spanish refugees to French ports; they took over 240 tons of foodstuffs back with them to Spain for distribution in war stricken zones.

The third and most costly period was that following the Nyon Accord when French naval units were on full war footing and all ships had their full complement of men and armaments. At the present moment the French navy is represented by 30,000 tons in Spanish waters at a cost of 800,000 francs a month for food supplies and salaries.

Billiard Balls Have "Nerves"

London, Feb. 10. Ivory billiard balls are feminine and have nerves. The Chinese grind up ivory into a fine powder to make rejuvenating pills.

These are just two "wrinkles" every ivory dealer knows. The tusks of a male elephant are no good for billiard balls, they are not uniform enough. Ivory billiard balls are expensive because they must have the central nerve running through the centre of the ball, which wastes ivory in cutting. Otherwise the ball would not run true.

Elephant tusks are a prosperity indicator. Before the slump a few years ago, ivory was worth £1 per pound, but during the slump the price dropped to 4s. At the last sale the price averaged 8s. per pound.

Ivory is accumulating in London warehouses preparatory for the quarterly sale to be held this month, when enough ivory to face 747,000 piano keys will probably be sold. Each year London and Antwerp handle about 2,200,000 worth of ivory each.

Prices paid for ivory are not enough to justify the expense of organizing elephant hunting expeditions, so the ivory hunter now waits for the elephant to die of old age or illness. In addition, ivory is obtained from the rhinoceros and wild bear.

All the elephant ivory sold in England comes from Africa as India consumes all her own and imports a certain amount from Africa.

A special foreign-language broadcasting station, with two new high-power transmitters, is to be built by the B.B.C. at Daventry.

A full-time programme service will then be possible to Asia and South America as well as to Europe. The new transmitters will add millions of listeners outside the British Empire to those already served by the six Empire short-wave transmitters. Contracts for the new transmitters have already been placed, and work on the shell of the new Foreign Language Station has begun close to the present Daventry station.

The decision to extend the foreign language broadcasts was taken following the inauguration of the B.B.C.'s programmes in Arabic for Palestine as a reply to the anti-British Italian propaganda broadcasts from Bari. Broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese, the first language to be added to the foreign list after Arabic, will reach the 17 countries of Latin America.

It is understood that later, in co-operation with the Turkish Government, programmes may be transmitted in Turkish for countries in the Near East.

STOP PRESS

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION

Two Chinese, a man and a woman, are dead as a result of a harbour collision yesterday afternoon. The steamer Chuen Chow and a sampan were involved in the collision, which occurred in the southern fairway.

According to a report by Captain T. Brown, Master of the Chuen Chow, the vessel was under way when it struck the sampan.

The seven occupants were thrown into the water, the sampan sinking almost immediately. Two of the occupants, Shing Fong, a male aged 38, and Sung Mui, died from injuries. The remaining five were picked up and conveyed to hospital, where one has been detained, suffering from immersion.

JUNK CANNON SEIZED

Carrying the Hongkong registration number 4855-FA, a junk trading between Hongkong and Sam Mun Kwan was boarded by Japanese sailors from a destroyer on the morning of February 10, according to a report just received by the police authorities.

The Japanese made no attempt to molest the crew. They seized an antiquated cannon mounted on the fore-part of the junk and then returned to their ship.

A report of the incident was made by Chang Wah-tim, master of the junk.

JUNK SUNK IN COLLISION

Four occupants of a motor junk were thrown into the harbour at North Point last night when their vessel, which collided with the launch Hsiu Shamen, foundered. The crew of the junk, which was insured for \$1,500, were rescued.

DR. H. H. KUNG RETURNS TO HANKOW

Hankow, Feb. 10.

Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, returned here from Hongkong by plane yesterday.

During his brief stay in the British Colony Dr. Kung conferred with the managers of the National Government banks on measures to cope with the recent organisation of the so-called Federal Reserve Bank by the Bogus government in Peking. He also took a physical examination.

Central News.



German recordholder Ernst Henne, who recently made 12 world records with his motorcycle. The most sensational was his improvement of the world record to 270 kilometres an hour.

GERMANY ADOPTS A NEW RELIGION

CROSS REPLACED BY THE SWASTIKA

Berlin. The first "churches" dedicated to Germany's new religion have recently been inaugurated at three places in the province of Mecklenburg—Güstrow, Wismar and Doberan.

Worship of "the holy German earth," the family and the race, and the adoration of Adolf Hitler and the ancestors of local families, are the chief features of the new religion, which is particularly strong in such sections of the Nazi party as Herr Himmler's Black Guards and Herr Baldur von Schirach's Hitler Youth. The buildings dedicated to the new religion are known as "Ahnenhallen," or halls of the ancestors. Their inauguration marks an important stage in the development of this still somewhat nebulous German faith which is clearly intended by its sponsors in high places eventually to supplant "Jewish" Christianity in Germany.

News of this nature is carefully kept out of the national Press, but a chance reading of back numbers of obscure local papers often reveals something of the progress of this movement in which Nazi district leaders play the part of "high priests."

STATUE OF MOTHER

The "Ahnenhalle" in Güstrow was formerly an ancient Roman Catholic chapel dedicated to St. Gertrude. It had not been used for many years.

A swastika takes the place of the Cross in the stained-glass windows, and a bust of Herr Hitler stands at the west end.

Instead of the Madonna and Child, a statue is to be erected in oak or granite of a German mother surrounded by at least four children. The names of ancestors of local families are inscribed on tablets on the wall.

The ritual has not yet crystallised, but some idea of what it is likely to become is given by the inaugural ceremony at this "Ahnenhalle."

A form of sermon was preached by the local Oberburgmaster, Herr Lemm. In this he described the building as "a temple of the German blood," and declared "our religious service is work for Germany, our highest law is struggle both with the spirit and with the fists for the life of the people of to-morrow." He then enunciated a form of creed, running as follows:

"We believe in Germany, we believe in the victory of the good, that is of life. We believe that man is good, not that he is born in sin."

"He who accepts life and is strong is good. To give life to children or to surrender one's life fighting for one's children is the highest good. The law of God as expressed in our blood is eternal."

THE GERMAN'S PRAYER

The only prayer of the German, declared Herr Lemm, was contained in the words "I will." God did not write his eternal laws on paper, but in the blood of the peoples.

Herr Hildebrandt, the Governor of Mecklenburg, who in this capacity is responsible only to Herr Hitler, said that Adolf Hitler had been "sent by the Lord God from the Grail Castle of the German blood."

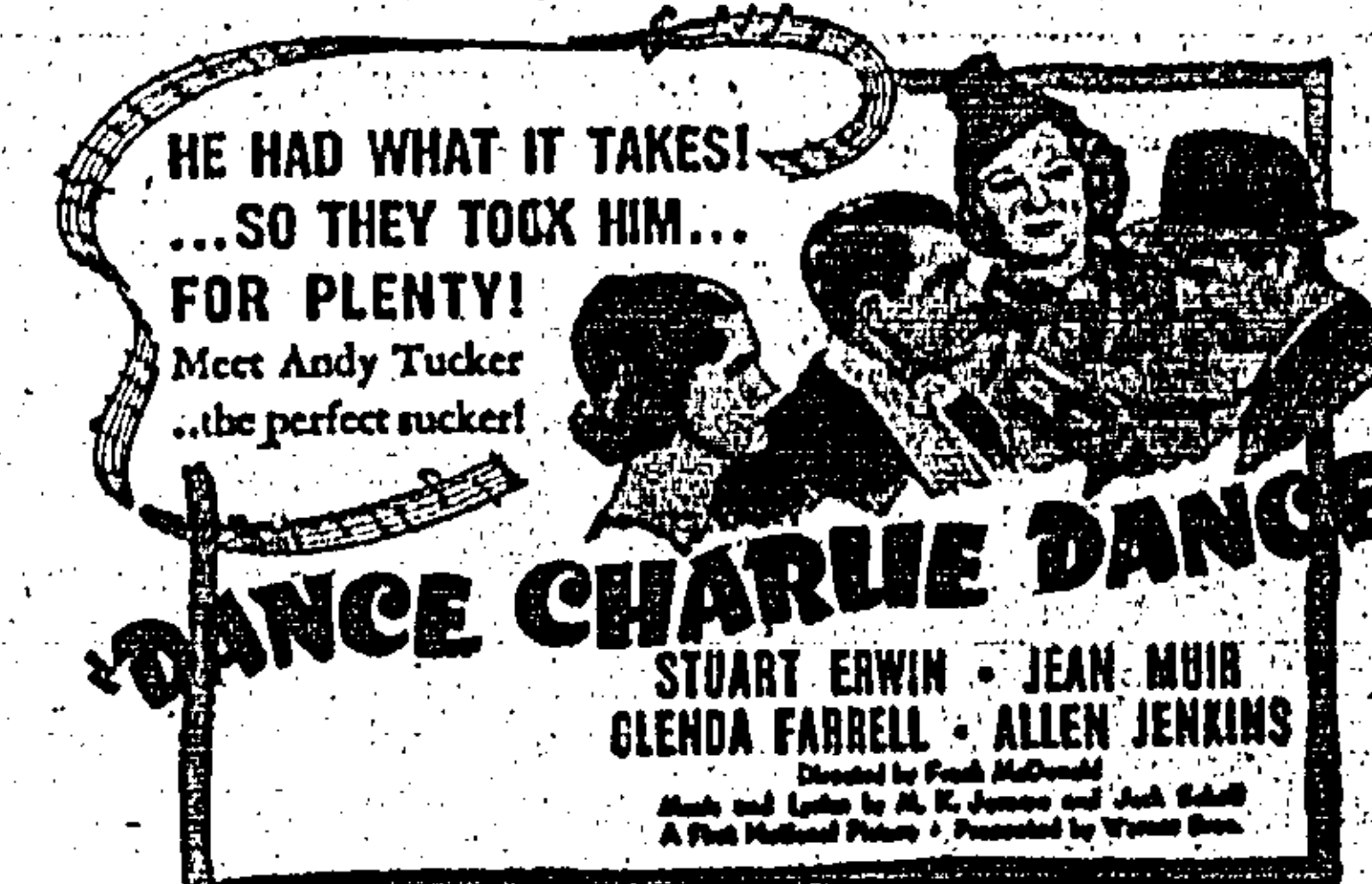
A choir of Hitler Youth sang the following incantation: "Thou, O Germany, wilt remain, even though we pass away. Thou, Germany, wilt blossom while we fade."

"What we do we do for Thee, and whatever we sacrifice is sacrificed for Thee. Our sons and grandsons will arise and live and work and fight for Thee, O Germany."

In this atmosphere "christenings" and marriages are celebrated by the local Nazi leader with appropriate ritual. At Güstrow seven marriages and four "christenings" took place after the inaugural ceremony.

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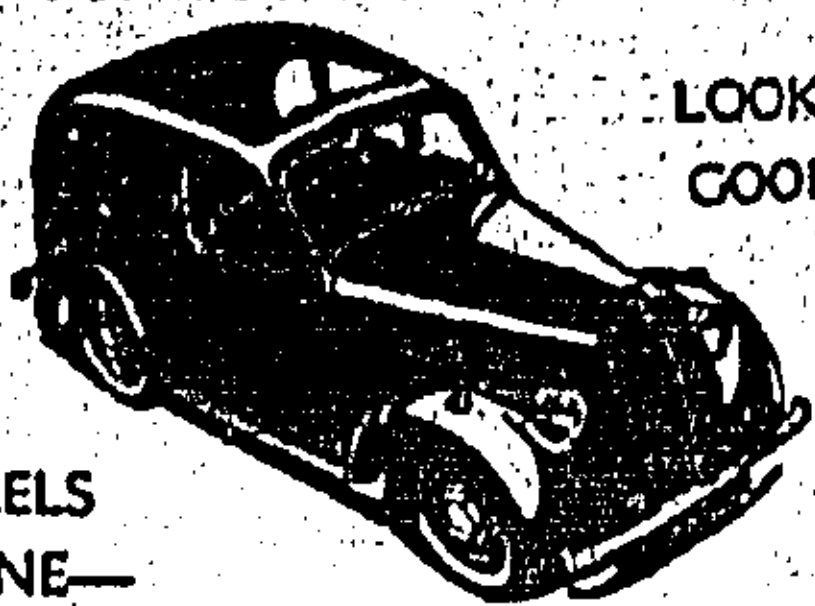
An RKO Radio Picture.

RETALIATION BY BRITAIN

Moscow, Feb. 15. The British Government has notified the Soviet authorities that it has been decided to close the British Consulate at Leningrad as soon as proper arrangements can be made. It is understood that the British Note expresses dissatisfaction with the Soviet demand for parity on closed several weeks ago. Reuter.

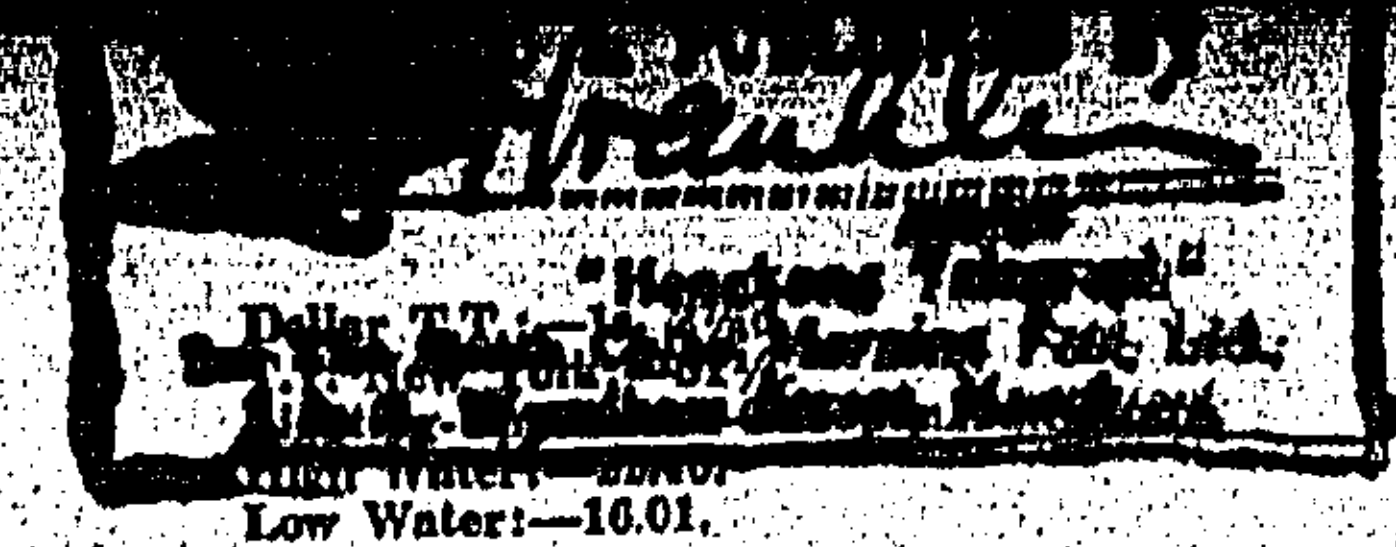
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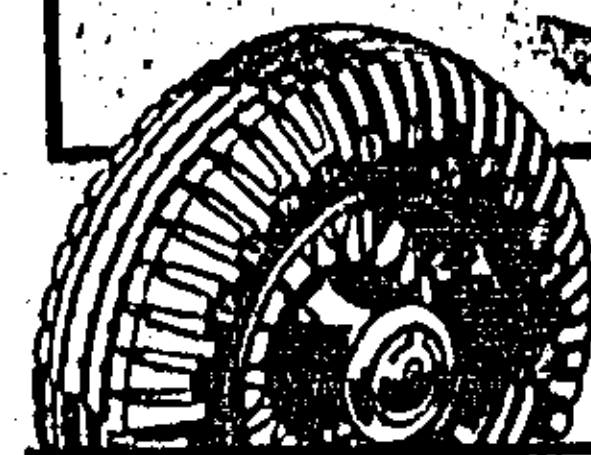


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AUSTRIA "SURRENDERS" TO GERMANY

HITLER WORKS HIS WILL WITH VIENNA CABINET

Virtual Ultimatum Given Schuschnigg As Berlin Marches Men to Frontier

NAZIS NOW HOLD KEY POSTS AMONG AUSTRIAN MINISTERS

A swiftly engineered coup in Austria has set Europe buzzing with excitement.

From the flood of cables pouring in to the Hongkong Telegraph this afternoon it appears certain that the coup was carefully planned by Germany.

Simultaneously with a meeting between Herr Adolf Hitler and Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria, Germany massed huge forces of troops and aeroplanes on the border.

It is believed that Herr Hitler presented a virtual ultimatum to Austria. The ultimatum, reports United Press, was due to expire at midnight last night (7 a.m. Hongkong Time).

Backed with a demonstration of armed force, arranged under the guise of manoeuvres, the ultimatum caught Austria unprepared.

Chancellor Schuschnigg was forced to reconstruct his Cabinet. Herr von Seyss-Inquart, a pro-Nazi nominated by Herr Hitler, has been given one of the most important posts—that of the Ministry of Police.

Reuter states that Hitler made demands so sweeping that had they been satisfied, Austria would virtually have become a vassal state of Germany. The question now, says Reuter, is whether Hitler will be satisfied with the generous concessions already made by Austria.

The whole dramatic story, as it was transmitted to the Telegraph in Hongkong, is given below.

Cabinet Reconstructed

Vienna, Feb. 15. The Austrian Cabinet has been reconstructed.

Reconstruction, which was to have taken place yesterday, was delayed by a virtual ultimatum from Germany, backed up by a demonstration of armed force under the guise of manoeuvres.

It followed a dramatic meeting at Berchtesgaden between Herr Hitler and the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg.

Herr Hitler is believed to have been adamant in his demands that his nominee, Herr von Seyss-Inquart, should be included in the Cabinet as Minister of Police.

Chancellor Schuschnigg temporarily agreed to give Seyss-Inquart the Home Ministry.

At 11.30 p.m. last night the newspapers had already begun to print the story of the first reconstruction.

A sudden order came at midnight, countermanding the official list of Cabinet Members.—Reuter.

Hitler Wins

Vienna, Feb. 15. Herr von Seyss-Inquart has been given control of the police in the new Cabinet.

Chancellor Schuschnigg has thus capitulated to the German demands that their nominee should be given control of the most important Cabinet post.

Pro-Nazi nominees will control the Ministry of Security, the Ministry of Police and the Home Ministry.

Other Cabinet posts remain mainly unchanged. The only remaining important portfolio—that of Foreign Minister—has been given to a pro-Nazi nominee.—Reuter.

Guido Schmidt Takes Foreign Minister's Post

Vienna, Feb. 15. Correspondents emphasize the importance of the re-appointment of Dr. Guido Schmidt to the important Foreign Affairs Ministry. He is described as an out-and-out Germanophile, and as Foreign Minister will be even more pro-Nazi than the other appointees nominated by Herr Hitler.

It is pointed out that Dr. Schmidt was actually Assistant Foreign Minister before the reshuffle. Chancellor Schuschnigg himself hitherto holding the portfolio of Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

POLAR RESCUE NEARER

Attempt To Be Made With Aeroplane

Moscow, Feb. 15. Rescue of the Soviet scientists marooned on a floating ice-floe in the Arctic seems nearer.

Rescuers aboard the Soviet ice-breaker Taimyr report that wireless conversations with Mr. Papanin are taking place twice daily.

Airmen aboard the Taimyr are now preparing an emergency landing ground on another ice-floe for their aeroplane. They intend, if possible, to effect the rescue from the air.

Reuter Special.—Reuter.

Chinese Smash Way Into Tsining Streets

RECORD SALE FOR HONGKONG "SWEEP"

At 3 p.m. to-day, the sale of the special dollar Sweepstake conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club on the Derby, had reached the record breaking figure of 245,000.

As there are several days of buying to go, it is not impossible that the sale will reach 300,000. If this figure is reached, the first prize will be approximately \$120,000.

Last year the sale reached only 100,000.

The Derby is run on Monday February 21, and someone stands a chance of winning a fortune.

Price Levels Still Low, Says Roosevelt

London, Feb. 15. President Roosevelt told newsmen at to-day's Press Conference that price levels in the United States were still too low.

However, he said, that did not mean that certain specified commodities should go too high, such as the fictitious level of 19 cents a pound for copper.

The above was a reply given to a questioner who asked about the conference between officials of the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board, which were still continuing to-day.

President Roosevelt said that the conference would report to him on Thursday, then he might be in a position to say something at Friday's Press conference.

He additionally asserted that the price objectives as enunciated in 1933 were unchanged.—Reuter Special.

Eugene Chen To Return

Aware Of Japanese Intentions

Paris, Feb. 15. Mr. Eugene Chen told the United Press to-day that he was planning to return to China soon.

"According to reports reaching Paris, Japan plans to encompass by diplomatic operations what her military, naval and air forces have been unable to accomplish; namely, the conquest of China," Japan will try to rule China, he said, by means of a Japanese created Central Government.

The Japanese Army in North China wants a "puppet regime" in Peking, said Mr. Chen, and the Japanese forces in Central China and the Japanese Foreign Office want Nanking.

Whether it is at Peking or Nanking, he added, the new regime will probably be organised in the spring.—United Press.

Labour To Nominate New L. C. C. Chairman

London, Feb. 15. At the end of March Lord Snell will have completed his fourth successive year as Chairman of the London County Council.

According to newspapers it is the intention of the Labour Party to nominate as his successor Mr. E. G. Culpin, the well-known architect and town planner who is Chairman of the Greater London Regional Planning Committee and has been Vice-Chairman of the London County Council for the past three years.—Reuter.

AGE WILL NOT BE SPARED



Aged men and women, tiny boys and girls, none are immune from the ravages of the war in Spain. The old man in the picture, one of the starved and shell-shocked populace of Teruel, is being helped by two Loyalist soldiers into more comfortable quarters than the cellar he probably inhabited—without fuel or food, no doubt, for the population was starving in the bitter winter weather while the siege continued.

Great Liner Held Days To Solve "Crime"

Shimonoseki, Feb. 15. Pierre Noel, a cadet, and Thénier Regnier, cook, members of the crew of the Messageries Maritimes liner President Doumer, were fined 50 yen each to-day for photographing portions of a fortified zone.

The police admitted that the two men were only interested photographically, and had obtained photographs of no military or naval value.

The French liner, called for Shanghai to-day, three days behind schedule.—United Press.

FRANCE FACES STRIKE THREAT

Valenciennes, Feb. 15. Twenty-five thousand workers in the iron and steel industry at Valenciennes and its neighbourhood have unanimously voted to go out on strike.

The strike will begin on February 17 with the occupation of factories. Workers who will be affected include 4,000 engaged on national defence work and 2,000 employed in a gun factory.

For the first time since the National Agreement came into being, the workers have rejected an arbitral award, made on February 13, and voted for a general strike of iron and steel workers in Nord Province.—Reuter Special.

Old Southern General In High Office

Shanghai, Feb. 15. General Li Chung-jen, newly-appointed chairman of the Anhwei provincial government, was formally sworn to office at Liang on February 14.

The oath was administered by Mr. Huang Chi-li, member of the Central Executive Committee of the re-organised government, who were also sworn in.

General Li will also be commander-in-chief of the 4th war zone, which includes Shanghai, Kiangsu and Anhwei.—Reuter.

Mob Fights To Lynch Murderer

Serious Rioting In Tia Juana

San Ysidro, Cal., Feb. 15. The Mexican customs authorities have closed the international border following riots at Tia Juana.

One child was killed by a shot fired by Federal troops, who fired on a mob of 1,500 men and women who were attempting to lynch the slayer of Olga Comacho, an eight-year-old girl.

The mob got completely out of hand, burning the gaol and setting fire to the city hall.

Soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns are guarding the military prison in which the confessed slayer of Olga Comacho was confined, kept from the crowd's vengeance.

General Manuel Contreras has petitioned the Governor for additional troops. In the meantime he has made a radio broadcast, asking the populace to remain calm, and promising that the prisoner will be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

An unconfirmed report states that he has asked President Cardenas whether it would be advisable to surrender the prisoner to the mob.—United Press.

Believes In Anglo-U.S. Agreement

But Does Not Put Faith In It

Washington, Feb. 15. Mr. Hamilton Fish, Jr., the Republican Member of the House of Representatives for New York, provided further fireworks at the Naval Affairs Committee session to-day.

"I believe it probable that the United States has an agreement with Great Britain for parallel action in the Orient, and is thus able to translate into action President Roosevelt's foreign policies," he declared.

Mr. Fish charged President Roosevelt with seeking to "police the world and force the United States into the League of Nations through the back door."

"The President wants us to wage an offensive war for peace," he said. The sending of American warships to Singapore for the opening of the Naval Base there was, he declared, an "unfortunate bluff against Japan."

—United Press.

VICIOUS FIGHTING IN CITY AS JAPANESE DRIVEN FROM WALLS

Chiang Kai-Shek Praises "Red" Army for Splendid Showing in Shansi, Hopei

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

Chinese troops have entered Tsining, where there is vicious street fighting following the capture of the north gate, according to Chinese despatches.

A Japanese Army spokesman, meanwhile, claims Japanese forces from Changyuen have reached Fengkiu, nine miles north of the Yellow River and 12 miles north of Kaifeng. Another Japanese column is pressing towards Linhsien, west of Changteh, pursuing the survivors of a Chinese army of 15,000 men which was trapped and dispersed at Ikow.—United Press.

CHIANG PRAISES "REDS"

Shanghai, Feb. 16. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has told the Central Executive Committee that the "Red" Route Army is supporting the Government's cause with a will, and he advised other military, as well as civil authorities, "to follow their exemplary leadership."

He is reported to have added that the Eighth Route Army in Shansi and Hopei were the only Chinese troops accomplishing "satisfactory results." He is looking forward to greater achievements on the part of these seasoned fighting men.—United Press.

JAPANESE REPORTS

Peking, Feb. 16. A Japanese spokesman said to-day that on the Paghuan front the central Japanese column was attacking Weiwei, the left wing had captured Changyuan, 40 miles north-east of Kaifeng, and the right wing was believed to have reached a point, due west of Weiwei, near the foot of the mountains on the Shansi border. Domei reports that the right wing has reached Chinho, 11 miles north (Continued on Page 4.)

Islington Corinthians In Hongkong

Praise Opponents Already Met On Tour Of Far East

The cheeriest group of footballers Hongkong has had the pleasure of welcoming arrived in the Colony this afternoon when the M.M. vessel Aramis brought the Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur team, into port.

Every member of the team, with the exception of Johnny Miller, who was left in Singapore to take news-reels of the opening of the Singapore Naval Base for a British film company, was on board when the Aramis plying, was on alongside Kowloon Wharf. All looked very fit and happy.

The weather cleared up nicely for the visitors who, after the rain they had experienced in Malaya, had the sunshine very pleasing. They did not seem to be affected by the "mugginess" at all.

Officials of the South China Athletic Association, hosts of the Islington Corinthians in Hongkong, and members of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, including Mr. W. Pryde (Chairman), Mr. Lee Wai-long and many other well-known soccer players were on board to meet the visitors. Mr. T. F. Lo, Chairman of the South China A.A., made a short speech of welcome, and Mrs. Lo presented rosettes to every member to the visiting side.

STOPPED AT SAIGON

On the way from Malaya, the ship called at Saigon, where three matches were played. The first, against (Continued on Page 4.)

\$5,000 GIFT FOR FORMER AMBASSADOR

London, Feb. 15. The Government has issued a supplementary civil estimate which includes £5,000 for Sir Archibald Knatchbull-Hugessen, former British Ambassador to China, who was severely wounded by Japanese air-attacks and maintenance of the evacuation fugues in China.

A considerable portion of the £15,000 in the supplementary estimates will be paid to the Hongkong Government.—United Press.

STOP PRESS



She's chosen a quick-to-mix pudding.

SAVE-TIME COOKERY —for Busy Days

By
Mrs. Bardell

baking tin, pour over the batter, and bake for half an hour in a moderate to hot oven. Allow 20 minutes for cooking a small pudding with four tomatoes.

Serve with thick gravy, using the fat used for cooking the tomatoes.

Sausage & Bean Pie

Always a favourite is sausage and bean pie. Lightly fry 1 lb. sausages, then arrange in a greased pie dish. Add a thick layer of beans in tomato, then cover either with pastry or mashed potatoes. Bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Savoury Roly-Poly

Sustaining and satisfying for hungry folk is this roly-poly. Make a suet crust with 4oz. shredded suet, 1 lb. flour, a pinch of salt, and half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Roll out and spread with sausage meat or minced meat. Sprinkle with mixed herbs and season with salt and pepper.

Moisten the edges, roll up, and pinch the ends together. Wrap in a floured cloth, and boil for two hours. Turn out and serve with brown gravy.

On days when you are not in a hurry you'll find onion sauce goes well with this pudding. It is made in the following way:—

Put a medium sized onion, and put into cold water. Bring to the boil and strain, return to the pan, add a little boiling water and boil until tender, about three-quarters of an hour. Drain, and chop fine.

Melt a bit of margarine in a pan, stir in a heaped tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of salt, then add 1 pint milk and stir until thick. Add the onions, and season to taste.

Cheese & Tomato

Another appetite tempter. To make this pie, boil 1 pint milk with 1oz. margarine, then pour it over 4oz. breadcrumbs in a buttered pie-dish.

Season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of dry mustard. Stir in 2oz. grated cheese, fold in a beaten egg, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Rhubarb & Raisin

This is a health-giving sweet. Stew 1 lb. rhubarb until tender with sugar to taste and the rind of half a lemon. Pour into a greased pie-dish, sprinkle with seedless raisins and cover with stale sponge cake crumbs.

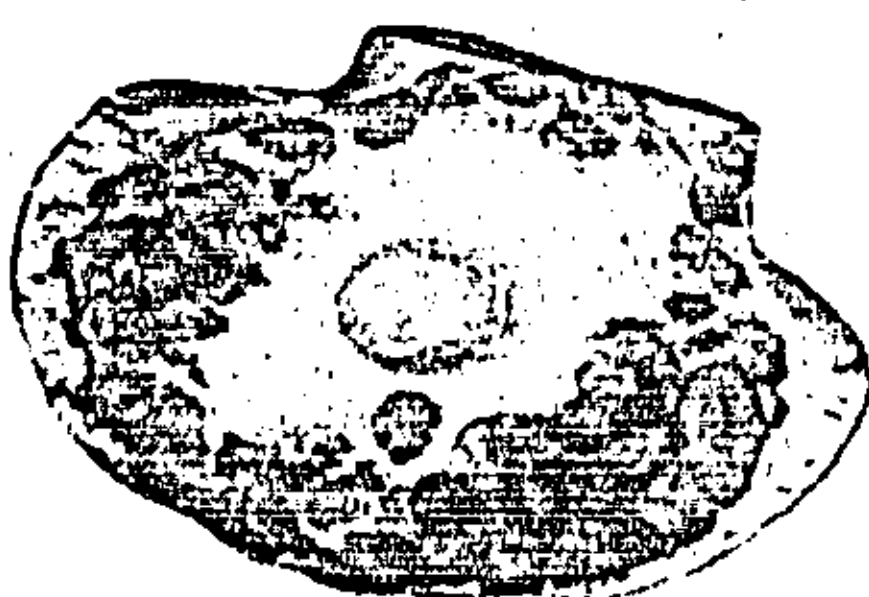
Dot with margarine and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Five Minutes' Sponge

This sponge pudding is speedily cooked, and is liked by the children.

Beat two eggs well, add 2oz. granulated sugar and 2oz. flour. Stir in a little grated lemon rind, and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Spread on a greased baking tin, and bake in a hot oven for three minutes. Cover with warmed raspberry jam, roll up and return to the oven for two minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and serve.



BAKED SCALLOPS

SUPPER snack quickly prepared. Butter as many scallop shells as required, then arrange a heaped tablespoonful of tomato beans in the shell. Place a poached egg on the beans, cover the egg with a few more beans. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little chopped parsley, put in a hot oven for a few minutes.

of salmon, two beaten eggs, 4oz. fine breadcrumbs, and two tablespoonfuls of mashed potatoes. Stir in two teaspoonfuls of anchovy essence, a pinch of cayenne, and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix well, pour into a greased mould, quite filling this, then cover with a piece of greased paper. Steam for 1½ hours; turn out when cold. Serve with salad and bread and butter.

Liver Omelette

Liver is nourishing. This is an excellent and quick way of serving it. Slice and cut the liver into thin shreds, fry it in a little margarine, then strain off the fat and keep for gravy.

Mix two eggs with a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of warm water and a tablespoonful of milk.

Melt a knob of margarine in a pan, when smoking hot pour in the egg mixture. Lift from the sides with a knife so that the uncooked egg runs over and sets quickly. When cooked, cover with the liver, fold over and serve with the margarine gravy.

Sweet Omelette

For a quick sweet, cook an omelette in above way, adding a teaspoonful of sugar to the egg mixture and filling with jam, marmalade or fruit.

Tomatoes in Batter

Quickly prepared and tasty are tomatoes in batter.

Make a batter in the usual way. Skirt six tomatoes, fry them in hot margarine for six minutes, then strain off the fat.

Put the tomatoes into a greased

LUMBAGO

By Family Doctor

JUST about now various rheumatic pains and aches are prevalent.

I've just had a case of lumbago in a man of 45 whose work keeps him out in all weathers. He was bending down to inspect a drain when suddenly there was a cracking sensation in the small of his back and he was unable to straighten up.

After a while he could manage to walk with his back well bent, but the pain and stiffness were severe.

On looking at his teeth, I found several decayed with the gums septic, and I advised him to have these out without delay.

One or two applications of radiant heat took the soreness away, and he was able to resume work.

I also prescribed a mixture for rheumatism, and advised him to wear a flannel belt constantly during the winter months.

SUDDEN chills or draughts or a severe wetting predispose to lumbago. Sometimes a mustard plaster or an application of a sunray lamp will give speedy relief.

Lumbago is a form of inflammation of the muscles and tendons. In some people it is associated with neuritis of the arms or legs; but in working-men lumbago is generally due to overstrain or to a chill.

In women who work in the house excessive lifting of heavy weights may bring on an attack, or prolonged scrubbing of floors, etc. This usually occurs when the woman is run down or is expecting to be mother, or has some undue strain on her kidneys.

Been having too many late nights?

THEY called a mud pack the Mask of Venus at the Court of Louis XV. You can easily make one for yourself.

If your skin is greasy, mix enough fuller's earth with white of egg to make a thick creamy paste. Clean the face carefully with cream or cleansing lotion.

next spread the pack on smoothly with the finger tips and leave it for twenty minutes. Then wash it off with warm water and put the face with diluted witch-hazel.

If your skin is very dry or delicate use milk or elderflower water instead of white of egg. The mask irons out wrinkles, freshens and whitens the skin, and helps to combat circles under the eyes after too many late nights.

Apply hot towels to open the pores.

are you worth marrying

By A MODERN MAN

THE above query may seem most impertinent; it is, but I assure you lots of eligible young men are asking themselves this question when considering marriage.

I am not one of those "stodgy in the self-reliant, competent old things" who can see no good Miss of the present age. Most of them are amusing to talk to, easy going, and not at all the bad mannered hussies many of their critics make them out to be.

But, speaking from a man's point of view, are they really worth marrying?

We hear quite a lot these days about women's changed place in the scheme of things—how she is no longer just a decoration, but man's equal—and lots of other claims of a similar kind.

Modern Girls a Luxury

In reality, I am inclined to think that many modern girls are much more of a luxury than most Victorian wives, who would never have dreamt of taking on the job of running a home with no real knowledge of how this should be done.

Girls were brought up then to understand domestic things. They were taught how to make their own clothes, cook, and look after children.

By no means scientific in management, they were much more competent than the girl of to-day who spends her grown-up life, if she requires to earn her own living, in a shop of office.

Recently I overheard a dainty little Miss boasting that she was not interested in cooking or any other household affairs. As she left, I noticed she was wearing an engagement ring.

It seemed strange, but by no means unusual these days, that a girl who was within a month or two of getting married should be so little interested in what was going to be her future career.

Yet this girl is the kind of person who drifts through life waiting for someone to marry her. Is she worth marrying? When accepting a proposal of marriage, she must have thought it a worthwhile offer. She had good looks, was well groomed, and beautifully turned out, but what had she to offer as her side of the bargain?

Entertaining as the Star Attraction

No doubt, like many others, she could be very entertaining if the centre of the party, without any responsibilities. It would be quite different, however, if she were called upon to act as hostess and cope with a number of boring or ill-at-ease guests.

Of course, all women are not like this. There are women who for years have kept the home fires burning through many difficult times, yet somehow manage to keep their homes neat and attractive and themselves nicely turned out.

There still remains the question ever present in the minds of seriously-concerned young men, whether or not any one of those girls who are, openly or secretly, hoping to get married before long, are worth the title, the responsibility, and expense they will be.

The matrimonial handicap places grave responsibilities upon a man's shoulders; have you seriously considered what kind of bargain he will be getting when he takes you for better or worse?

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- 0139. Oh! They're Tough, Mighty Tough In The West. Day In Day Out. F.T.
- 0141. "On The Avenue" Film Selection. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- 0152. Yours and Mine. S.F.T. For You. Q.S.
- 0160. Brian Lawrence & His Orch. Happy Home. Comedy Sketch. Solly Powell and Company.
- 0157. Sweet Adeline. Boy Soprano. Little Bit of Heaven. Joe Petersen.
- 0161. Organ, The Monkey and Me. Gracie Fields. Gipsy Lullaby.
- 0107. Six Hits of the Day. No. 14. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 0148. Dixie Hits. No. 10. Organ. Reginald Dixon.

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A Pariah Profession

"I'm not going to tell people I meet on holiday that I'm a teacher," said a young colleague of mine. "It puts them on the defensive at once." And she was right.

Even the most elegant, slender young woman loses her charm the minute an acquaintance learns she belongs to the "blue stocking" brigade. At the faintest whisper of the word "teacher," people melt away like fish in a heat-wave.

It really is odd that many men try to talk about the theory of relativity as soon as they learn that their fellow boarders are school-ma'ams.

The teaching profession is popularly supposed to consist of women who wear spectacles, tweed costumes, flat-heeled shoes, and are, emotionally, human freeters.

Once someone has become really friendly with a holiday acquaintance, then, I think, it is quite soon enough to confess that, in term time, one is a pedagogue.

A teacher possesses all the qualities most essential to happy marriage. Patience ad lib (if she hadn't, hundreds of exasperating children would

Salt for Soot

"WE'VE had a fall," That was how a woman friend greeted me when I visited her house the other day.

"Scatter some salt on the place," I advised. "You will then find the soot much easier to brush up lightly. You can afterwards remove all traces from the carpet by rubbing it over with a cloth wrung out of water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added."

Save Your Soap

SAVE your odd pieces of kitchen soap. You will find them useful for rough cleansing if treated in this manner.

When a sufficient number of odds and ends have collected, melt down by standing the jar that contains them in a pan of hot water. Keep the water simmering to dissolve soap if necessary. Add about a tablespoonful of ammonia to a jar of soap and enough silver sand to thicken the mixture so that it can be forced into balls. Leave to dry and harden.

be strangled every year), a sense of humour (and the training which has taught her to keep it well under control), good health (teachers have to pass a very thorough medical examination), dignity, tact, and good taste.

Teacher.

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PARTY DISARMED ON ATTEMPTING ENTRY OF FRENCH CONCESSION

Japan's Forces Expected To "Climb Down" Rather Than Provoke Serious Issue

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

Negotiations are in progress for the settlement of the incidents arising over the emphatic refusal of American Marines to allow Japanese pickets to patrol the United States defence sector in the International Settlement.

It is understood that the American authorities have taken the view that the maintenance of peace and order in the United States sector is entirely their business and they have decided to remain firm in consequence and refuse to allow the Japanese to share their duties.

The Japanese are expected to "climb down" rather than provoke a serious issue. But it is recalled that in the past two days they have tried three times to penetrate the American area and have each time been halted.

Entered French Concession

It is also learned that some Japanese pickets entered the French concession and attempted to carry out patrol duties there. But they were promptly disarmed.

The episode has received no publicity heretofore by mutual agreement. It has been "hushed up."

Meanwhile, it is learned that conditions in Nanking are far from normal. Foreigners are still considering it too dangerous to move freely in the streets.

The only British officials in Nanking, two Consular officers, are virtual prisoners in the Embassy, as they find it discreet to keep within the grounds. At the same time the crews of the small British gunboats in the area are confined to their ships, although all men are anxious to stretch their legs ashore.—Reuter.

Italy Claims Damages

Hankow, Feb. 16. The right to claim damages has been lodged with the Foreign Office here in a memorandum from the Italian Embassy, calling attention to the Chinese air raid on Penpu on February 12, in which a bomb damaged the Italian Catholic Mission.

The memorandum requests the Chinese Government to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

Chinese circles are bitterly pointing out that when an Italian journalist, Signor Sandro Sandri, was killed as a result of the Japanese attack on the U.S.S. Fanny Italy did not even protest to Japan.—Reuter.

No Subsidy For Italian Merchant Ships

Capetown, Feb. 15.

The Union Government has decided not to renew the agreement granting a subsidy to Italian shipping lines.

This was disclosed by the Minister of Commerce in a reply to questions in the House of Representatives to-day. He said that the agreement had improved trade between South Africa and the East and West coasts of Africa with Mediterranean ports, but the Union Government had now decided that all shipping companies should be allowed to tender for the service.

The agreement with the Italian shipping lines, which began in March, 1933 and was for a five-year period, provided for a Government grant of £150,000 sterling per annum to two Italian shipping companies.—Reuter.

INVESTITURE OF PRINCE CHICHIBU

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

Elaborate ceremonies in connection with the investiture of Prince Chichibu with the Office of President of the Japan International Exposition of 1940 will be held in Hibuya Public Hall on April 24.

The Exposition will be held in connection with the Tokyo Olympic Games.—Reuter.

JUNK SUNK IN COLLISION

Four occupants of a motor junk were thrown into the harbour at North Point last night when their vessel, which collided with the launch Hsu Shamen, foundered. The crew of the junk, which was insured for \$1,500, were rescued.

U.S. MUST HAVE BIG NAVY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

ADEQUATE TO PROTECT BOTH COASTLINES

Washington, Feb. 15. America's defence experts believe that the United States must have a navy adequate to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, stated President Roosevelt at to-day's Press Conference.

The President said that experts were of the opinion that the country could not rely on the concentration of naval defence on one coast, since there was always the possibility of an attack from both the east and the west.

The policy of secrecy concerning the progress of construction of United States warships already laid down was found to-day to have been put into effect. The U.S. Navy's monthly report for January omitted for the first time since 1925 the table of percentages showing the amount of work remaining to be done to every vessel under construction.

Only the number of vessels under construction in each class has been shown in the report.

It is understood that the omission is part of the policy of generally tightening up information by the American navy.

Officials explained that the omission is "in the interests of public welfare."—Reuter.

CRISIS IN POLITICAL INDIA

Governors May Take Over Administration

Haripura, Feb. 15.

A first-class constitutional crisis has developed as the result of the resignation of the Congress Ministry at Bihar, and the Cabinet of the United Provinces.

It is believed that the resignation of the remaining Congress ministries is now only a matter of time.

The resignation was caused by the refusal of the Governor to allow the release, at Congressional request, of political prisoners.

The issue may precipitate a long-threatened split between the right and left wings of Congress.

It is anticipated here that the Governor will meet the situation by a Proclamation under Section 93 of the Government of India Act, which permits them to take over the administration of the provinces themselves.—Reuter.

YOUNG CHINESE STEALS STORES OF R.A.O.C. MESS

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of two tins of marmalade, two pounds of margarine, fifteen pounds of beef and two tins of tomatoes from the R.A.O.C. mess at Kowloon City, a man named Yeung Fui, 19, was fined \$100 or, in default, will serve two months' hard labour, when he came before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Sergeant B.O. Guild said that the defendant worked as a waiter for the Royal Army Ordnance Corps at Ma Tau Kok, Kowloon City, and that yesterday evening he was seen to leave the barracks carrying a rattan basket and in the company of the cook. But they were being followed by Sergeant F. Evans and Corporal G. Smith, the defendant and the cook broke company and ran away in different directions. Only the defendant was arrested and he took the two soldiers to a ditch in Tam Kwoong Road where the rattan basket had been thrown during the chase.

In reply to Mr. Barnett, Sergeant Guild said that apparently, thefts of a similar nature had occurred for some time past.

COUNTERFEIT GANG GAOLED

Charged with making counterfeit coins, possession of 11 moulds suitable for unlawful purposes, and possession of 118 counterfeit ten-cent coins, Lam Yiu and Lam Tim were each sentenced to four years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused, who admitted the charges, were arrested at a hut in Lyemun Village on December 14, following a raid on counterfeit ten-cent coins.

Mr. J. Whyatt, who prosecuted, said the moulds were crude and could not make ten-cent pieces of the new issue.

Collective Corrective Advocated

League Societies Try To Extend Boycott

London, Feb. 15.

Two resolutions on the subject of China were passed by the Council of the International Federation of the League of Nations Societies during the course of a three-day conference in London.

Delegates were present at the conference from fourteen countries.

The first resolution called on members of the League to declare their willingness to take all necessary measures diplomatic, financial and economic to stop Japanese aggression, on condition that collective action was sufficient to render these measures effective.

In the meantime the conference urges all members to give China every possible support in resisting aggression, and to assist in the relief of the civil population by supplies of food, medicine, etc.

A second resolution urges an extension of the boycott of Japanese goods.—Reuter.

Kidnapper Sent To Prison

Woman Pleads Poverty Drove Her To Crime

"I committed the crime on account of poverty," said Wong Fung, 35-year-old woman, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when she pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping a nine-year-old girl named Li Yip-hoi.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, said prisoner had twice been convicted for larceny in 1926, when she was also banished for ten years. It must be said, however, that where she was questioned by the Police she gave every assistance she could to recover the girl.

Passing sentence of two years' hard labour, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, said the offence was a cruel one, depriving a mother of her child.

It was stated in the Lower Court that the woman kidnapped the girl under the pretext that she had been sent by her mother, who was working in a factory at the time. After having been locked up in a house for several days the child was put in a motor car and driven to a village near Shum Chun, where she was later recovered.

PRISON TERM INCREASED

At present undergoing 12 months' hard labour for eight similar offences, Li Chiu, 20, was given a further three years' imprisonment by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he pleaded guilty to three charges of house-breaking.

The charges were: (1) entering the house of Mrs. Elvira D'Almeida in Austin Avenue; (2) entering the residence of Mrs. C. Chesterman in Nathan Road; and (3) entering the house of Mr. J. P. Whitefield at Carnarvon Buildings. In each of these he stole a clock or a watch.

It was stated in the earlier proceedings that prisoner gained entrance into the houses by the pretext of having been sent there by either the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., or by the landlords.

SOVIET AIR CHIEF NEW PURGE VICTIM

Moscow, Feb. 15.

The removal of the Chief of the Soviet Air Force has been confirmed, although no reason has been divulged for the step.

He was a member of the old Bolshevik Party, which was formed before the 1917 revolution.—Reuter.

SUFFOLK COMING BACK TO-DAY

H.M.S. Suffolk is due in harbour to-day for an overhaul. The light cruiser U.S.S. Marblehead left harbour this morning for Manila.

The U.S.S. Tulsa is leaving to-day for Swatow.

DR. H. H. KUNG RETURNS TO HANKOW

Hankow, Feb. 16.

Executive Yuan, President of the Executive Yuan, returned here from Hongkong by plane yesterday.

During his brief stay in the British Colony Dr. Kung conferred with the managers of the National Government banks on measures to cope with the recent organisation of the so-called Federal Reserve Bank by the bogus government in Peiping. He also took a physical examination.—Central News.

BRITON SAVES VILLAGE FROM MOB

PLUCKY SINGLE-HANDED ACTION IN INDIA

London, Feb. 15.

Facing single-handed an infuriated mob of several hundred Hindus, James Ferguson, the Police Superintendent at Sitapur, saved the whole Moslem village from destruction to-day.

When the susceptibilities of the Hindus had been offended by the sacrifice of a cow by the Moslems they burned down one Moslem village and were on their way to another village when they were stopped on the road by Ferguson.

The Police Superintendent levelled his gun at the crowd and threatened to shoot anyone offering resistance. Mr. Ferguson arrested 50 persons and dispersed the rest of the crowd.—Reuter.

H.K. SHIPS SAIL FOR CANTON

And Gunboat Going Their Way

Rumours that the Jardine, Matheson & Co. river steamer Ping Wo was fired on by the Japanese yesterday near Bocca Tigris Forts were flatly denied to-day when it was stated that the ship was warned in the proper manner that firing on the forts would take place and she accordingly returned to Hongkong.

The firing was not even dangerously close, it was stated.

The Ping Wo along with other ships will again attempt the passage this morning. Incidentally, H.M.S. Moth will be returning to Canton about the same time having been in dock here. She will relieve H.M.S. Robin which is at Canton.

River steamers plying between here and Canton are carrying nothing but passengers and general cargo now, though their papers are still examined by Japanese officers.

ARTILLERYMAN'S GALLANTRY RECOGNISED

In Command Orders on February 11 tribute is paid to an act of gallantry by a member of the Mountain Battery.

The Order states: The General Officer Commanding desires to place on record the following recent act of gallantry displayed by Sgt./Art. A. E. D. Phillips, 2nd Mountain Battery, Hongkong Brigade, Hongkong Singapore Royal Artillery.

On January 13, 1938, the 2nd Mountain Battery, was in action in Tai Lam Valley.

Owing to the back blast from the breach of the gun, a cartridge in an ammunition box became ignited and the camouflage netting and surrounding scrub were set ablaze. Sgt./Art. Phillips at great personal risk crawled up to the gun and, having pulled clear the remaining ammunition, put out the blaze with sand and earth.

The General Officer Commanding directs that entry be made in the Regimental Conduct Sheet of Sgt./Art. Phillips in accordance with King's Regulations, 1935, paragraphs 1675 and 1680 (xvii).

AIRWAYS GIVING FREE EXHIBITION OF FILMS HERE

A most interesting photographic exhibition has been arranged by Imperial Airways Limited and is on display in the Gloucester Arcade by kind permission of the Hongkong Land Investment Co.

The collection comprises innumerable photographs of various types of aircraft used by Imperial Airways Limited in their air-routes to outposts in the Empire and also gives an insight into the routes and the country as seen from the air liner in transit.

The exhibition will be on view for one week. Imperial Airways acknowledges its indebtedness to the London Times for assistance in gathering this unique collection.

The exhibition has been seen by thousands in other parts of the world, in Singapore, United Kingdom, Egypt and South Africa.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station to-day. Shantung; Lord Cochrane; Hellen; Hongkong; Bangalore; Kulmerland; Africa; Maru; Pingwei; Minoo Maru; Kaitake; Victoria; Shunleung; Greylock Castle; Empress of Canada.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
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TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—Tuition in English, literature and commercial knowledge by an experienced teacher, Englishman preferred. Reply, Box No. 438, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED KNOWN.

WHY DO LADIES and gentlemen prefer Java Restaurant (Rice-table)? Because it is served by Expert-chef from Java, second-to-none for its quality and taste. Reservation phone 32494. Java restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44, Hongkong.

ISLINGTON
CORINTHIANS
IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Saloon "A," was played in floodlight, a goalless draw being the result. The tourists won the next game from Java, second-to-none for its quality and taste. Reservation phone 32494. Java restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44, Hongkong.

Mr. Thomas Smith, Secretary and Manager of the team, told a Telegraph representative that Hongkong was one of the places they had been looking forward to visiting. He said he was sure the players were certain to enjoy their stay in the Colony. Mr. Smith said that in the course of their tour service sides had always given them good games. For instance in India they only managed to beat the local side 2-1, and in Malaya they had to go all out to win by 1-0. It seemed to him that the Servicemen understood their type of play and were better able to stop them than the native players.

HIGH STANDARD IN EAST

The general opinion among the players seemed to be that the standard of the game out in the East compares very favourably with the amateur game in England. In fact, one of them stated that in many respects the Asiatic footballer was cleverer than the average English Amateur, but whereas the latter knew how to shoot the former seemed too bent on trying to walk the ball into the net.

All the players in the side have been drawn from amateur sides around London, with the exception of two from Birmingham and one from Reading.

They are being put up at the Peninsula Hotel during their stay in Hongkong. They hope to put in a bit of practice on the Kowloon F.C. ground to-day and to-morrow morning.

Booked through the local office of Thomas Cook, passages for the 22 members of the team have been reserved on the China Clipper, leaving here for Manila on March 3.

The Islington Corinthians, following their appearances in the Colony, will fly to the Philippines for games there before proceeding on their trip. They will not be returning to Hongkong by air. This is the largest group ever to have booked passages on the Pan American Airways Clipper between Hongkong and Manila.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. to-day says:

There was a moderate enquiry at the opening of rates during the morning, but the turnover was small. The market closed very steady.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1,505
China Underwriters \$1.40
Douglases \$60
Union Waterbottles \$9.30
Providents (Old) \$2.55
Peak Tram (Old) \$0.24
Yau-mat Ferry \$2.45
China Lights (Old) \$10.70
China Lights (New) \$7.45
H.K. Electric (New) \$5.04
Macao Electric \$10.14
Cements \$14.10
H.K. Ropes \$4.75
Dairy Farms \$25.20
Watsons \$3.14
Entertainments \$6.4
Constructions \$1.4
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 2 1/2% pm.
Marsmans (H.K.) 5/-
Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1,500 c.d.
Union Insurance \$505
H.K. & K. Wharves \$118
H.K. & W. Docks \$2.80
Providents (Old) \$2.55/60
H. & S. Hotels \$0.30
H.K. Lands \$33/33 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$15.20/25.25
China Lights (Old) \$10.65
H.K. Electric \$5.04
Cements \$14.10
Marsmans (H.K.) 5/-
Antomaks Pa. .04
Atoks 28 1/2
Bagulo Gold .24
Benguet Consol 0.00
Coco Grove .68
De-matations .43
L.K.L. .74
Paracelsa Gumata 28
San Maurilio .77
Suyoc Consol 2 1/2
United Paracelsa .55

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
HONG KONG EVENING
INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 28th February, 1938. Copies of Prospectus and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Office, New Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wanchai.

J. RALSTON,
Director.TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC,
LONDON.LOCAL EXAMINATIONS,
HONG KONG CENTRE.

The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL

(Vocal and Instrumental Music) early May, 1938.

Last day of entry 26th February, 1938.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work)

11th June, 1938. Last day of entry 5th March, 1938.

Regulations, Official List of Pieces and Studies, Entrance Forms and Information on Application to the Local Secretary.

J. E. ANDERSON,
c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
St. George's Building,
Ice House Street.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY, 1938, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 6th FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.C.,
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building,
Hong Kong, or the Inspector, 49,
Fok-tung Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"ARANIS"
No. 7 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 16th February, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 26th February, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 am. on Tuesday, 22nd February, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.,
Hongkong, 16th February, 1938.

EUROPEAN IN
ROAD MISHAP

While driving a motor car in Queen's Road East near St. Francis Yard yesterday, Mr. R. P. Morris knocked down Lo Tung, 42, who received head and internal injuries and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Jumping off motor bus No. 80 at Leichikok while the vehicle was still in motion yesterday, a woman, Ho Choi, 50, suffered injuries to the head and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

CHINESE SMASH WAY
INTO TSINING STREETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Chengchow, but this is believed a premature claim. The spokesman admitted there has been considerable skirmishing and destruction of railways in Paoing and the vicinity, but travellers, he says, declare the city to be in Japanese hands despite considerable fighting about it.—United Press.

JAPANESE PLANE
CRASH REPORTED

Canton, Feb. 16. A belated message received from Weyung reports that a Japanese bomber crashed off the eastern Kwungtung coast shortly before noon on February 15.

According to an eye-witness, the machine caught fire in mid-air and plunged into the sea with a terrific explosion. All the occupants are believed to have been killed.—Central News.

JAPANESE TANKS AND
PLANES BOMBED

Chengchow, Feb. 16. Twenty Japanese tanks which were pushing southward from Chihai on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in north Honan to attack Chinese positions yesterday afternoon, were bombed and damaged by Chinese planes, a military report states.

Two Japanese planes on the aerodrome at Changteh were destroyed, whilst Japanese troops concentrating at Tamlung on the right flank of the railway in south Hopei were bombed, sustaining considerable casualties, the report adds.

All 12 Chinese planes participating in the raids returned to their base safely.—Central News.

YANGCHUNG TAKEN BY
JAPANESE TROOPS

Haichow, Feb. 16. Yangchung, on the Yangtze River west of Chinkiang, has been taken by the Japanese but Chinese guerrilla troops are active in the suburbs of the walled city, according to a military report.

Japanese troops operating on the north bank of the Yangtze River, in Kiangsu, with Tsingling and Taihang as bases, recently pushed toward the surrounding districts of Kwelchinsih, Hwangkiang, and Hsi-jieh, but were driven back by the Chinese guerrilla units with the assistance of volunteer corps.—Central News.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Hankow, Feb. 16. Chinese despatches from the front claim that guerrillas are still seriously harassing the Japanese on both southern and northern fronts.

They cite as an example of these operations the attack between Yenchow and Chufu, the birthplace of Confucius, in which the Chinese "killed a large number of Japanese, including Major-General Nakashima."

The Chinese also claim the Tientsin-Pukow railway bridge over the Yellow River, which Japanese engineers were working to repair, has been blown up again by Chinese planes. They also destroyed a pontoon bridge built by the Japanese.

JAPANESE TROOPS DISARMED

Haichow, Feb. 16. Part of the Japanese troops surrounded by the Chinese forces at Shanyang, important town south of the Hwai River in north Anhwei, were disarmed yesterday according to a message received here.

The Japanese arms seized included some 200 rifles, 10 heavy and light machine-guns, 18 war horses and other military supplies.

On the north bank of the Hwai River Chinese reinforcements swung into action yesterday. Brisk fighting took place at Tsolow, a village near the right bank of the river, which have been withdrawn to Linhwaiwan on the south bank of the river to cope with the Chinese guerrilla units which are actively menacing their rear.—Central News.

CHINESE ATTACK HSUANCHENG

Kuangteh, Anhwei, Feb. 16. A Chinese column made a brisk advance on Hsuancheng yesterday morning. Routing the Japanese garrison in a two-hour combat, they recaptured Lintang, north-west of Hsuancheng.

One thousand Japanese troops were rushed from Hsuancheng to counter-attack and the Japanese batteries on Ching-ling Hill outside the city fired a fierce barrage against the Chinese advancing forces. To avoid unnecessary losses the Chinese later withdrew to their original positions.—Central News.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS ENTER
TSINING

Military advisers received here state that Chinese guerrilla units have broken into Tsining city and street fighting is now going on.

Meanwhile, both Liangshien and Tsohsien on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway have been surrounded by Chinese forces assisted by volunteer corps. Japanese communications between the two towns have been cut, the advisers asserted.

Another Chinese column is pressing vigorously on Chunghintien, a point between Tsohsien and Yen-chow, with a view to cutting Japanese contact between these two places.

On the right flank of the railway line the Chinese forces are advancing on Chucheng, Linchu, Momyin and Szechui in four directions. The column advancing on Linchu is especially making good progress.—Central News.

JAPANESE OCCUPY PINGYAO

Linfen, Feb. 16. Japanese troops took Pingyao on the Tungku Railway south of Taiyuan on February 14 after sacrificing considerable men in a fierce attack. The Chinese forces have withdrawn to Changlanchen, south of Pingyao.

According to a military message, a Chinese guerrilla unit has entered Chichuanlin, a point near Paoiao in Suiyuan.—Central News.

Full Postal
Censorship
For Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 16. The Japanese are planning to institute censorship in the Shanghai post office after February 20, according to Chinese sources.

It is stated that 20 examiners will be appointed for this purpose. These examiners, it is believed, are coming to Shanghai from Japan.

No official confirmation is obtainable.—Reuter.

LONDON
STOCK
MARKET

London, Feb. 16. The Stock Exchange, after a steady opening, closed slightly in the absence of professional or public support, industrialists especially meeting with renewed offerings, although losses were generally unimportant.

In commodities, cocoa was firm, bears covering speculative buying following reports that Gold Coast farmers were already burning part of their crop, and are likely to continue doing so. Wheat was easy on American weather reports. Wall Street was firm.—Reuter Special.

INSURGENT CREW
SURRENDERS

Barcelona, Feb. 16. It is announced that the armed insurgent trawler Tociña steamed into harbour to-day flying the white flag.

The ship was surrendered to the Loyalists after the crew had rebelled and thrown the captain overboard. The ship was reported that another trawler attempted to surrender. The captain, however, sent a radio message to the insurgent cruiser Canarias, which is reported to have fired on and sunk the trawler.—United Press.

GRACIE FIELDS AT
THE PALACE

London, Feb. 16. His Majesty the King held an investiture at Buckingham Palace to-day when he conferred the insignia of Honours granted by him at the New Year on 187 persons.

Thirteen were women, including Mrs. Grace Selinger, well-known by her stage name of Gracie Fields, and Miss Harriet Cohen the pianist.—British Wireless.

Falmouth To Cruise
H.K. Waters

H.M.S. Falmouth left harbour at 8.30 a.m. to-day flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, H. E. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

The Falmouth, which is the Admiral's yacht, has been in dock for months, and it is thought that His Excellency has taken this opportunity of being on the trial trip to go over the waters of the Colony. The Falmouth will return to-night.

HUGE SUM VOTED
FOR U.S. RELIEF

Washington, Feb. 16. The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has reported favourably on President Roosevelt's Bill calling for the expenditure of U.S. \$230,000,000 on supplementary relief.

The Bill will be debated in the House on Wednesday, and will probably be ready for President Roosevelt's signature by the week-end.—United Press.

CLERK HELD FOR
EMBEZZLEMENT
READY TO REPAY

Yew Kok-chiu, 27, clerk employed by Mr. M. Bernha, appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with embezzlement of \$1,074.56 from his employer.

Det. Sergeant Macvey said that defendant had been employed by complainant for the last four years, and at the time of his arrest, was first clerk. It was the custom of the shop that every amount paid in had to be passed through defendant, who then entered the accounts in English books.

Defendant's relatives have so far refunded \$300 to complainant. Defendant said that he had spent the money on his elder brother's death. A remand of 72 hours was ordered, as defendant stated that he could raise money to repay complainant.

PREMIER TO TRAVEL

London, Feb. 16. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will visit Dundee on May 17 to receive the Freedom of the City.—British Wireless.

AUSTRIA "SURREN-
DERS" TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Affairs, will be retained by Dr. Guido Schmidt.

Dr. Michael Skubl, Police Chief of Vienna, who has hitherto been Secretary of State for Public Security under Chancellor Schuschnigg, will now hold the position under Herr von Seyss-Inquart, the Nazi nominee.

General Wilhelm Zehner, Secretary of State for National Defence, retains his position under Chancellor Schuschnigg.—Reuter.

Will Germany Be Satisfied

Vienna, Feb. 16. "Will Germany be satisfied with what has been done to meet her demands?"

That is the question now agitating Vienna and Europe. It is pointed out that Herr Hitler made other sweeping demands at the Berchtesgaden meeting with Chancellor Schuschnigg. The Austrian Chancellor was compelled to reject these demands, because they would have made Austria virtually a vassal state of Germany. Herr Hitler's demands were:

1.—That Austria should have a pro-German programme and foreign policy entirely depending on the Reich.

2.—That Austria should join the anti-Comintern Pact, and agree to military co-operation with Germany.

3.—All thought of Austrian friendship with Czechoslovakia would have to be abandoned.

It is believed that Dr. von Schuschnigg found less support than usual in Italy owing to Signor Mussolini's preoccupation with Great Britain.

As an alternative concession to Germany, Dr. von Schuschnigg offered a Cabinet reshuffle. It was in fulfilment of this offer that the Cabinet was re-constructed.—Reuter.

Massing Of Troops

Vienna, Feb. 16. Concurrently with the conversations between Herr Hitler and Chancellor von Schuschnigg, a change in Berchtesgaden, Germany, massed huge forces of troops and aeroplanes on the Austrian border.

It is reliably learned that simultaneously with the massing of his troops, Herr Hitler delivered an ultimatum to Chancellor von Schuschnigg, requiring a complete fulfilment of Germany's demands before midnight on Monday night.—United Press.

Germany's Grip Tightens

Vienna, Feb. 16. Catholic circles reported that German troops were concentrated on Austria's north-western frontier, with Italian forces on the southern border.

The appointment of Herr von Seyss-Inquart to the Police Ministry has considerably tightened Germany's grip on central Europe.—United Press.

Bavarian Manoeuvres

Vaduz, Feb. 16. The principality of Liechtenstein, smallest country in Europe, is excited at reports reaching the frontier to the effect that troops involved in the "manoeuvres" in Bavaria, near the Tyrolia frontier, consist of several thousand men, partly drawn from mechanized units, and also an air force detachment.—Reuter.

Near Frontier

Vienna, Feb. 16. An Austrian frontier official at Salzburg, in a telephonic conversation with United Press said: "There can be no doubt that German troops carried out manoeuvres adjacent to the Austrian frontier, near the Piding military airfield."—United Press.

Massings Confirmed

Vienna, Feb. 16. Reuter has confirmed from a high quarter that reports have been received from the whole Austro-German frontier of extensive concentrations and movements of German motorised and other troops and air squadrons.

Nothing official is known of these movements, but the possibility is not excluded that they were connected with manoeuvres.—Reuter.

Official Communique

Vienna, Feb. 16. A communique states that all questions respecting Austro-German relations were discussed by Herr Hitler and Dr. Schuschnigg during their conversations on February 12.

It was found during the discussions that there were three difficulties in connection with the guarantee given in the agreement of July 11, 1936, which needed clarification, and it was agreed that both parties were resolved to hold fast to the principles of the agreement, and to regard it as a starting point for the satisfactory development of relations between both states.

Both parties resolved to adopt immediate measures of guarantee close and friendly relationship corresponding to the history of the united interests of the German people.

The communique concludes by saying that both statesmen are convinced that the measure resolved upon would at the same time be an effective contribution to the peaceful development of the European situation.—Reuter.

General Amnesty

Vienna, Feb. 16. The new Cabinet has decided to recommend to President Miklas a general amnesty for all political offenders.—Reuter.

Political offenders include many Nazis who were forced to flee the country after the abortive 1934 coup.

TRADE TALKS TO
COMMENCE

London, Feb. 15. Members of the British delegations who are assisting the British Ambassador at Washington to negotiate a trade agreement with the United States are sailing from Southampton to-morrow.—Reuter.

DOMINIONS NOT INCLUDED

London, Feb. 15. The President of the Board of Trade announced in the House of Commons to-day that the delegation which is to assist the British Ambassador at Washington in the negotiation of an Anglo-American trade agreement was leaving for Washington to-morrow.

Governments of the overseas Dominions were not taking part in the negotiations, but had been and would continue to be kept informed of the progress of the discussions.

Negotiations between Canada and the United States for a new trade agreement were likely to take place at Washington concurrently with the negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States.—British Wireless.

POPULAR COUPLE
TO WED SHORTLY

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. Kirill Alexander Kaluzhny, of the Hongkong Hotel, to Miss Maria Alexandrovna Tarasoff, has been announced.

Both are well-known in the Colony and many friends of Mr. Kaluzhny on the newspaper staffs of Hongkong will be particularly interested in this event.

ICE DELAYS PROGRESS

Moscow, Feb. 16. Progress of the ice-breakers Talmir and Murman towards the scientists' camp has been arrested by thick ice.—Reuter.

LOST 50 PESETAS

Mr. R. Goum, a travelling agent, residing at the Kowloon Hotel, reported to the police that he lost a 50 peseta note somewhere in the Colony.

FISHERMEN AIDED
BRITISH SEAMEN

London, Feb. 15. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden in answer to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said that reports received of the sinking of the British steamer Alcira mentioned that the ship's boat was assisted to reach Barcelona, where it arrived about 4 1/2 hours after the bombing, by local fishermen.

Mr. Eden added he felt sure the House would join him in expressing appreciation of the timely help thus rendered to the crew of the sunk vessel.—British Wireless.

SIX HELD AFTER
RAID ON FORGED
NOTES' "HIDE-AWAY"

Arrested about 8.30 p.m. on February 14 at No. 10 Fung Wong Terrace, second floor, six persons, including three women, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the joint possession of 3,038 forged \$1 banknotes of the Central Bank of China.

They were Yung Pih, 25, unemployed shop fold, Yung Yee, 40, unemployed hawk, Chan Kim, 30, unemployed accountant, Li Chuen, 60, widow, Chan Yee, 20, married woman, and Au Shu-ling, 22, widow.

Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley applied for a formal remand of three days, saying that the case was for committal to the Sessions. The remand was granted.

AIR RIFLE PELLET
WOUNDS WOMAN

A woman, Wong Ha, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with a wound on the right side of the head caused by being struck by a pellet fired from an air-rifle.

WATCH, SPECTACLES STOLEN

The loss of a watch, valued at \$50, and a pair of spectacles valued at \$10, from the residence of Mr. G. E. R. Dwyer, 67 Waterloo Road, has been reported to the police.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Saloon	Aramis	February 16.
Swatow	Cremer	February 16.
Straits, Manila and London Parcels —London date, 6th January.	Menestheus	February 16.
Air Mail by Pan American Airways Direct Service—San Francisco date 6th February.	Pan-American Airways Plane	February 16.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	February 17.
Straits	Bangalore	February 17.
Halphong	Canton	February 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	February 17.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	February 17.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th January and London Parcels—London date, 13th January.	Kaisar-I-Hind	February 17.
Shanghai and Foochow	Klingyuan	February 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	February 17.
Japan	Titan	February 17.
Amoy	Foochow	February 17.
Halphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	February 18.
Japan and Swatow	Luchow	February 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	February 18.
Shanghai	Victoria	February 18.

Lord Elibank Attacks Japanese Policies

DEMANDS ARMY WITHDRAWAL FROM SHANGHAI

Customs Seizure Could Never Be Forgiven

SEES GRAVE MENACE TO BRITAIN'S INTERESTS

London, Feb. 15.

The House of Lords to-night staged its first parliamentary debate devoted exclusively to the China war. Lord Elibank's motion was responsible for the procedure, and he drew attention to the magnitude of British trade investments which precluded the country from taking a passive attitude in the Far East. He did not wish to be provocative towards Japan or China, but he declared the Japanese problem of over-population and lack of raw materials would remain while emigration beyond the China Seas was closed to her.

On the other hand, China's population problem was just as acute as Japan's, and it was not surprising that she should resist when the Japanese were forcibly depriving her of land and laid waste others parts of her territory.

Lord Elibank, however, said he sympathised with Japan on the question of the Soviet menace, for Russia was trying to impress communism upon China. Japan could not look upon that without anxiety.

Japanese ambition in China trade in such a way as to squeeze out all other competition was exemplified in Manchukuo and by the recent discriminatory import duties and decisions of the Government at Peking. Moreover, Japan's actions in and around Shanghai were most reprehensible and, like the sands of the sea-shore, likely to leave a gritty taste in the mouth. Shanghai was the centre of many hundreds of millions sterling invested in various parts of China. Britain's share of this investment was over £150,000,000. If the recent Japanese demands were granted Japan would acquire complete control of the International Settlement and its international character would be destroyed. Any power controlling Shanghai would be able to injure the interests of other nations right into the centre of China, while control of the customs there would plainly imply control of every other customs station in the Yangtse Valley.

Revenue In Yokohama Bank

Lord Elibank declared that the revenue from the Tsingtao and Tientsin customs stations had been placed in the Yokohama Specie Bank. He asked what guarantee there was that the Japanese would not do the same with the customs revenue from Shanghai, and ultimately appropriate it for their own purposes. He recalled that Japan's General Matsui had been reported to have stated he was getting tired of long discussions and might be compelled to take over the Shanghai customs. Lord Elibank asked what steps the Government was taking to secure British interests and prevent this act of aggression which, if it were carried

Dollar Ships Miss Colony On Westbound Pacific Run

San Francisco, Feb. 15. The Dollar Company announce that the curtailed schedule for the next six months, during payment of the subsidy, provides for an average of three sailings monthly. Two sailings will be from California to the Philippines via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila on the outward trip and Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on the return trip. The ships working this schedule will be the Presidents Coolidge, Cleveland, Wilson, and Taft.

The Presidents Adams, Harrison, Polk, and Garfield will leave every 21 days instead of the previous fortnightly sailings on a trip round the world and they will follow the existing itinerary with the elimination of Shanghai.

The only inter-continental service will be that portion of the round the world liner's trip between New York and San Francisco.—United Press.

out, would never be forgiven in Britain.

Demands Withdrawal

Lord Elibank demanded that Japanese troops occupying the northern and eastern parts of the International Settlement be substituted by Municipal Police and protested, at the same time, against the Japanese censorship.

Urging wider Anglo-American co-operation, Lord Elibank accused Japan of disregarding the ethics of war and laying waste behind her armies. He cited figures showing how trade had been affected by the war. Japan was raising against herself the public opinion of almost every nation, even Italy and Germany could not in their hearts agree to the way in which the war was being carried on. Japan made it extraordinarily difficult for her financiers to raise funds abroad when her resources are exhausted.

Lord Plymouth Replies

Lord Plymouth, replying on behalf of the Government, said it was always one of the Government's main duties to protect British interests in China. Usually action was taken in consultation with interested foreign governments, especially France and America.

Efforts to arrange safety zones with the Japanese had only partially succeeded, Lord Plymouth went on, though undoubtedly something had been achieved. British ships in the Yangtse River and at Canton had rendered invaluable assistance in the protection of communities in the interior of China, he said.

With regard to the trade problem, Lord Plymouth admitted that hostilities had almost completely stopped shipping in the Yangtse. The Government was watching this situation carefully and very closely, and was insisting that British merchantmen be allowed to resume full

HEROIN HIDDEN BY COOK BOY

The finding of 4,000 heroin pills at Deep Water Bay House, Island Road, on February 8, resulted in the appearance of Lau Chiu, 42, cook-boy employed there, before Mr. R. 2d wards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession. Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmit stated that his department viewed the case very seriously and asked his Worship to impose the maximum penalty. He further said that defendant was in a position of trust and was drawing good wages. The house belonged to Mr. O. E. C. Marion, and was isolated at times. Defendant was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and fined \$2,500 or six months' imprisonment.

trading rights as soon as the situation permits.

Shanghai Problem

With regard to the International Settlement in Shanghai, the British, French and American authorities had agreed to support the Shanghai Council in opposing Japanese attempts to interfere with its functions or to alter the character of its administration. There was some force in the Japanese contentions and there was a large measure of agreement that their representation in administration was hardly commensurate with their numbers and interests.

That matter was under consideration, but the Japanese claim for increased representation on the Council itself was quite a different matter, Lord Plymouth averred. The Council, he explained, is an international body not under the control of any particular Government.

Burdensome Restrictions

The restrictions under which some areas of Shanghai were being reopened, he went on, were extremely burdensome. The Government was doing its utmost to have them removed, he said, as soon as possible.

Dealing with the administration of the Customs, Lord Plymouth asserted the Government was working in closest consultation with France and United States. No remittances had yet been made by the Yokohama Specie Bank to Shanghai to meet the services on loans and he understood that no remittance was likely to be made until the position in Shanghai had been cleared up.

Difficult And Anxious

The position was undoubtedly very difficult and anxious but so far the integrity of the Customs Administration had been maintained.

Recent Japanese statements in Shanghai that they would not respect foreign obligations secured on the Customs revenue were very disturbing, the spokesman added. The Japanese had no right whatsoever to disregard the interests of foreign countries in their revenues.

Lord Plymouth denied that the censorship of foreign telegrams had actually been begun, though he did admit the press censorship was operating.

The Government had been in constant consultation with the United States on the great majority of subjects discussed in the debate. Action had usually been taken independently but almost invariably on parallel lines.

Labour Party Stand

Lord Strabolgi, speaking for the Labour Opposition, said the Labour Party suggested that the Government should take action, even if others were not prepared to do so, in discouraging the sending of munitions to Japan. The Party also asked the Government to discourage any attempt to give financial assistance to Japan.

The Party advocated an individual boycott of everything Japanese, this peer pointed out. He hoped this would spread through all countries. He believed, in regard to China, that public opinion in Great Britain was well ahead of the Government. That opinion was represented to-day by the dock workers who refused to handle Japanese cargo, he contended.

Lord Elibank spoke briefly a second time, saying he was sure the Government statement would allay to some extent the feelings of those who were anxious about matters in China. The subject was then dropped.—Reuter.

Committee Advises Against Coal Oil

London, Feb. 15.

The Report of the Falmouth Committee on the production of oil from coal states that the Committee has reached the conclusion that, in general, the policy of depending on imported supplies with adequate storage is the most reliable economic means of providing for an emergency.

They cannot recommend reliance in war-time on supplies of oil from indigenous sources especially established for this purpose, unless any particular aspect of the case can be shown to be exceptional.

In view of the wide margin between the relative costs of imported oil and oil produced from indigenous materials, the Committee feels that the development of oil from coal would not allow a concentrated production of oil products—for instance, fuel oil—to become freely available at a very low price.

However, as regards those products which are more costly and less readily available, the Committee strongly recommends a continuance of guaranteed preference for twelve years from 1938, with an increased rate from fourpence to eightpence per gallon, and the inclusion of diesel oil for use in motor vehicles in the guarantee.—Reuter Special.

SAW PICK-POCKET PASS PURSE TO COMPANION

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed on Liu Sang, 31, unemployed, when he appeared on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a purse containing \$38 in Hongkong money and \$6 in Canton money from Lau Hoi, 37, a factory hand, at Queen's Road West on February 13.

Inspector W. Mair stated that the complainant and his niece were purchasing a purse and were bargaining about the price when the niece saw defendant take the purse from her uncle's pocket. She saw defendant pass the purse to another man, who quickly disappeared. Defendant also ran away, and the niece told her uncle, who chased defendant and eventually caught him.

The prosecuting officer also mentioned that defendant was formerly a district watchman, and had a previous conviction against him.

Also appearing on remand, Kwok Hop, 30, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and to six strokes of the cane for the theft of a handbag containing \$10.07 and miscellaneous articles from Miss Annie Leung at Chung Ching Street, West Point, on February 12.

Another man, Lam Yau-cheung, 24, unemployed, was charged with the larceny of a pawn ticket from a girl, Lam Yee-ha, 16, on board a tramcar at Des Voeux Road West yesterday. Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, J.P., appeared for defendant and pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned until to-morrow. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

when one thing leads to another



BRITAIN NOT WORRIED BY MILD DEFLATION MOVE OF U.S. TREASURY

London, Feb. 16.

The United States' Treasury's decision, announced last night, to limit its gold sterilisation operations to sums over \$100,000,000 acquired each quarter, was the subject of a question by Mr. C. R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader, directed to Sir John Simon, Chancellor of Exchequer, in the House of Commons last night.

The Chancellor said that as he understood it the announcement is that it is desirable in the present conditions to modify arrangements which may have or may be feared to have a deflationary tendency and so act as a brake on business activity. He cordially agreed with this view.

The American measure, he said, was in line with the general policy of easy credits which he regarded as appropriate in this country.

Replying to supplementary questions—Sir John agreed that currency arrangements in the two countries, Britain and America, were widely different. Britain had continuously avoided deflationary measures and he thought that existing arrangements were adequate. He further agreed the Government would carefully watch the results of the new United States policy and act accordingly if a considerable change in the exchange value of the dollar occurred as a result.

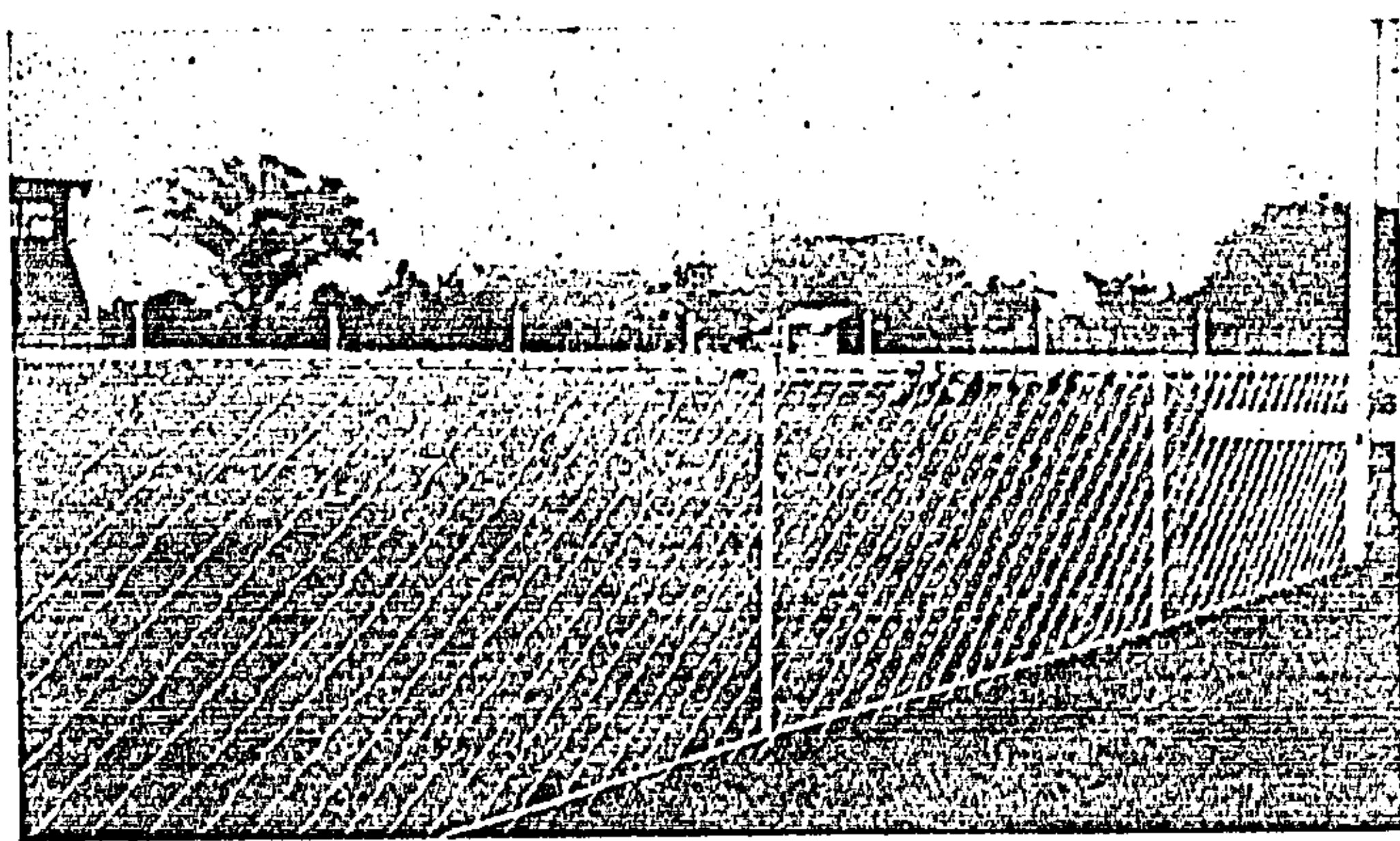
NO DEPARTURE FROM AGREEMENT

No sort of departure from the tri-party agreement had been indicated, the Chancellor went on. He believed the parties to this financial pact were respecting it.

"We have no intention whatever of departing from it," he declared. "Our methods are not quite the same as other methods of attaining the same results and I do not consider that because the United States has taken these steps it follows we should take exactly the same form of steps. But we do desire to maintain the common position."

It is indicated in London that Wall Street regards the Treasury action as mildly inflationary, with the likelihood of having little effect on the credit situation. However, it is believed it may hold open the door for still further changes in the monetary policy.

The action is interpreted as a compromise between Mr. Marriner Eccles' reported desire to de-sterilise the entire inactive gold fund and the strong sentiment of Mr. Henry Morgenthau and others for retaining it.—Reuter.



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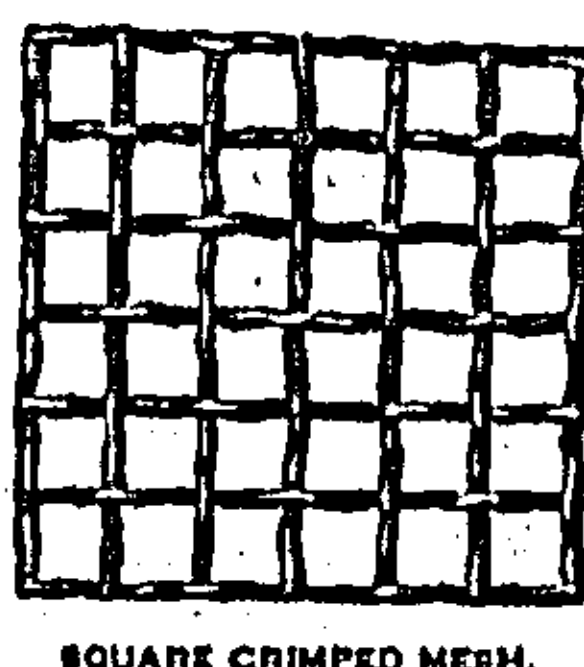
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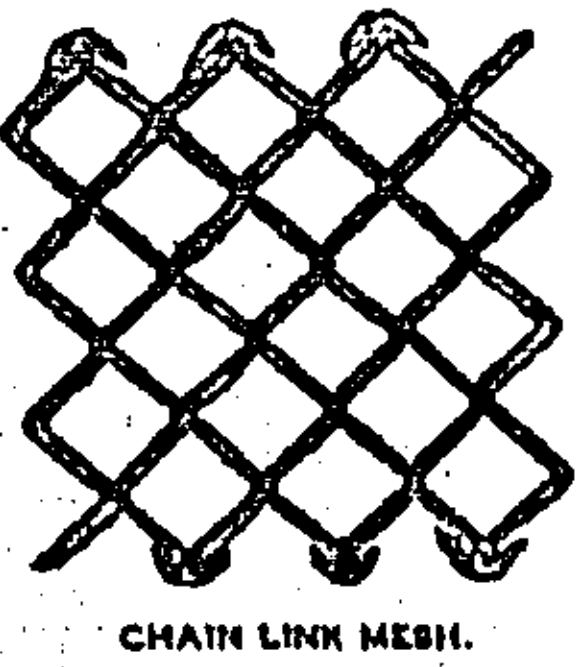
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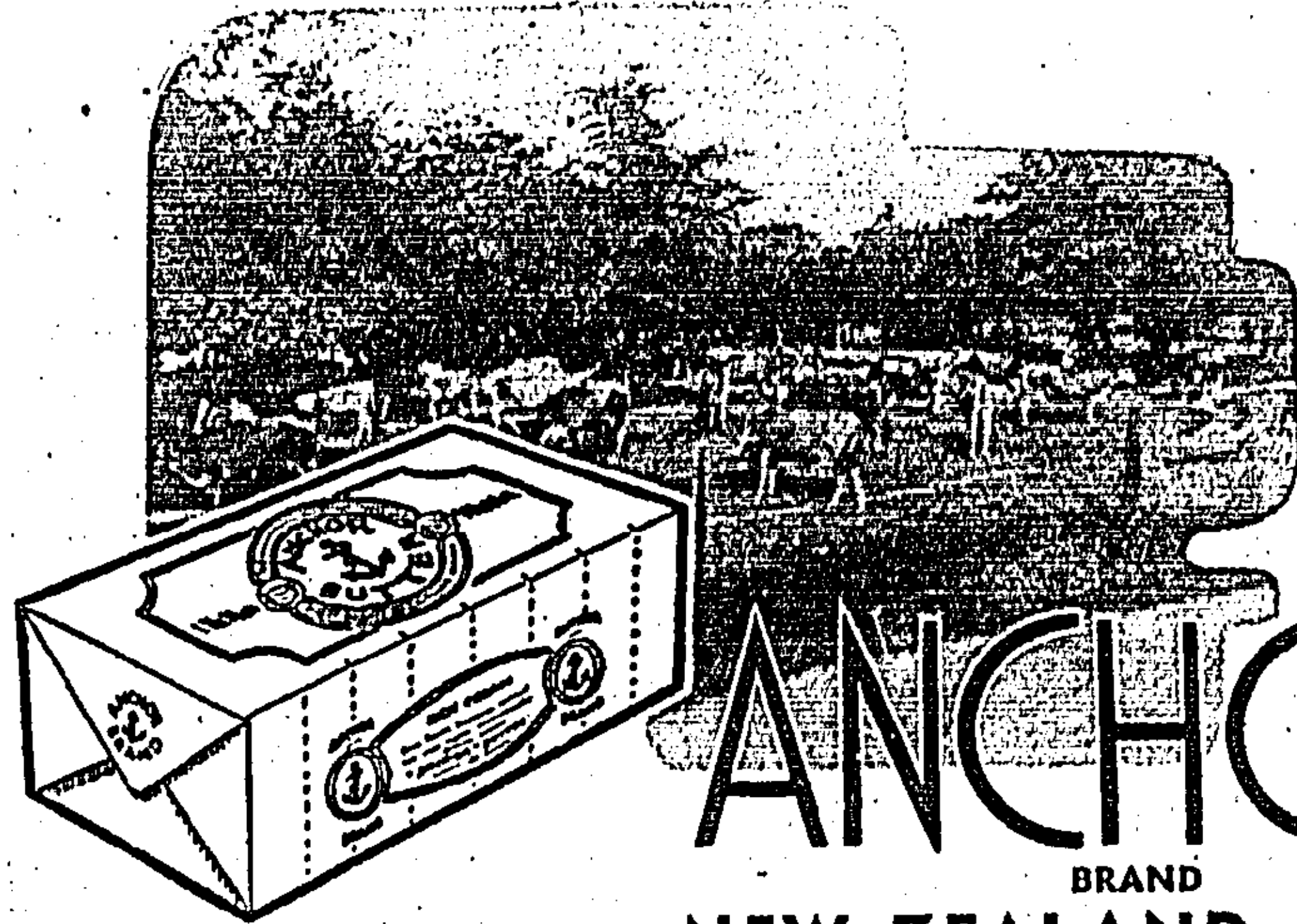
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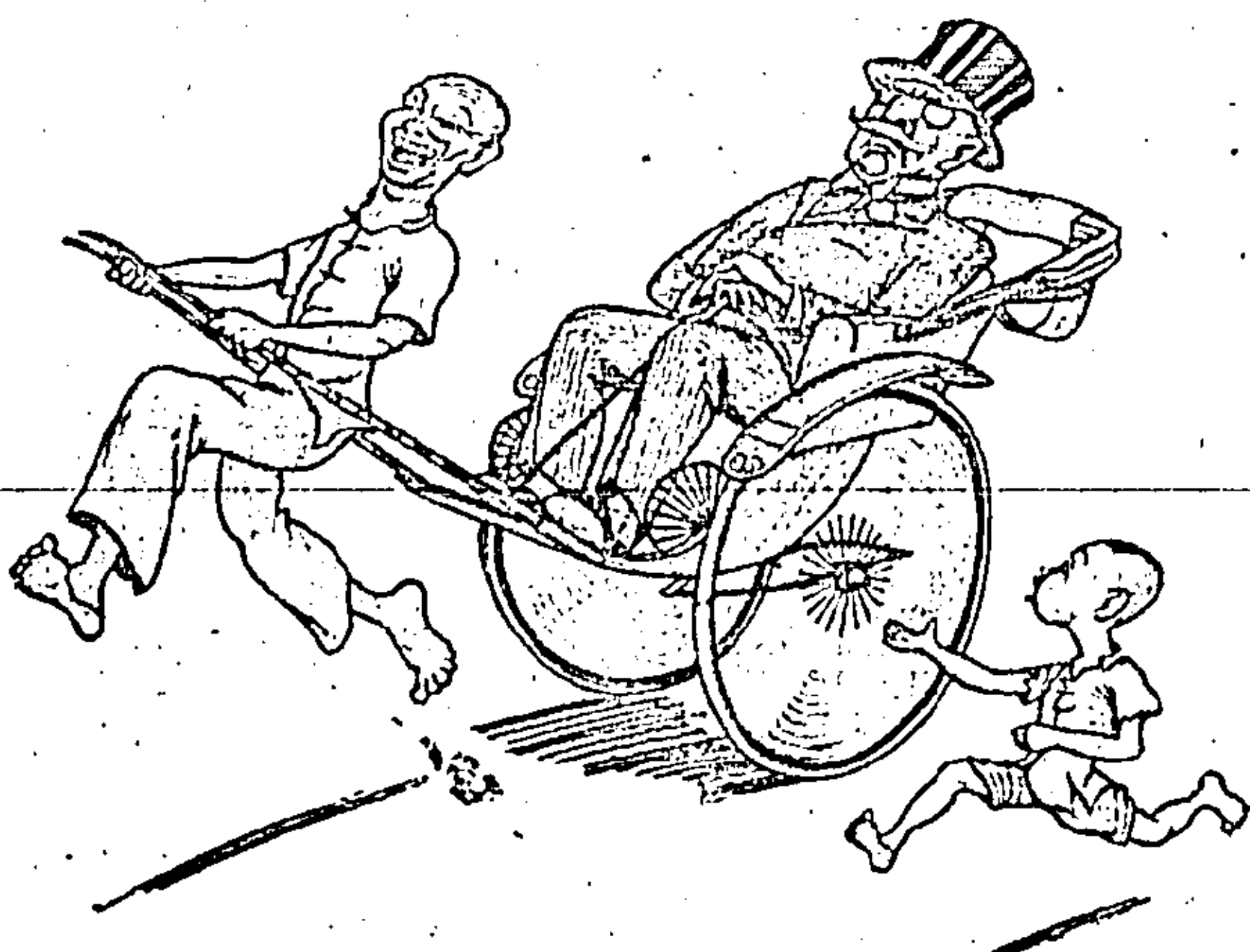
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WEDDING

The wedding between Mr. A. R. H. Esmail and Miss Cherito Guevarra of Manila will take place on Saturday, February 26, 1938, at 9 p.m. at No. 9 Village Road. No invitations are being issued, but all friends will be cordially welcomed at the ceremony and at the reception, which follows immediately afterwards.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938.

DO WE LACK CHARITY?

"What struck me most," said a visitor to Hongkong, "was the remarkable, one might say appalling, class difference in this Colony. I came from a quiet, comfortable, well-ordered villa on the Peak down through the various strata of society, and ended staring aghast at a bundle of rags in Wanchai. The bundle turned out to be an aged woman and three children. The incredible thing to me was that it was alive."

Everyone who has lived for any length of time in the Far East and who knows other cities of China and India and Japan, or who has seen the slums of New York, or London or Paris or Berlin, is accustomed to the rather ghastly contrasts in these places. As a matter of fact, experience and statistics show that Hongkong, if little better than other communities of a million souls or more, is certainly no worse than average. But there is the danger, it is submitted, that because of familiarity with tragedy and poverty one is inclined to grow callous in self-defence. In this respect Hongkong may not be blameless.

It may not be significant that residents, knowing how frequently they can be imposed upon, are sparing with their street charities and that newcomers and transients, uninitiated into the ways of the East, go about with pockets full of small change for shoe-shine boys and other forms of beggar-life. It may be that these same residents who refuse the blind man a ten-cent piece are contributing some tens of dollars to an even more worthy quarter. Or that the man who refuses a flower from the little girl campaigning for some cause has given liberally, and all he can afford, to some other social improvement endeavour. On the other hand there are probably a good many who shirk the responsibility, however slight, they owe to the community in caring for its destitute, aged and incurables.

There is, of course, the argument that the more that is

She hates being called The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD

IF you wish to make Doris Duke, now Mrs. James Cromwell, angry, call her "The Richest Girl in the World."

Although her father, James Buchanan Duke, left her a fortune of £12,600,000, earning £600,000 a year, or nearly £1,600 a day, the "Dollar Princess" is a thrifty person.

Her vast fortune comes from tobacco, but Doris Duke's favourite smoke is the cheap American cigarette selling at 7d. a packet of 20.

Round her childhood fabulous stories have been woven. She lived with her beloved father on his 3,000-acre estate near Somerville, New Jersey. It is her favourite residence to-day.

Here, we are told, she awoke each morning to the music of a grandfather clock made for her in Switzerland. The taps in the bathroom released sprays of delicious scent.

Three maids assisted this "luxury child" to dress. Her meals were eaten off gold plates, and she sank to sleep between silken sheets.

Yet her father was fond of saying that nothing makes people unhappy than too much luxury. He adored his only child and named his £7,000 private railway carriage after her, but it is safe to presume that the gold plate is an invention.

Not that Doris Duke despises riches. She has no wish to be a poor girl. But she bemoans the public attention that her great wealth brings. She would like to be able to walk into a shop and buy just like other girls. But this simple luxury is denied her.

A great fortune has put her in the spotlight, and however much she hates it she cannot escape this welcome distinction.

She strives to do good with her money. Her own town house, where the furniture is valued at more than £100,000, she spends money and their best efforts in bringing a measure of comfort, decency, and security into the lives of the less fortunate.

Orchids Stolen

SHE never reveals her charities, and should a recipient do so that name is struck off the list. Her husband says, "Doris is always considering ways to spend her money for the benefit of others."

In November the "Tobacco Queen"—how she hates the title—accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt on a tour of housing projects in West Virginia. She entered the squalid homes of unemployed families. She talked with the mothers and confided later that she was shocked by the picture of so much poverty.

While she was away orchids valued at £600 were stolen from her lovely garden in Somerville.

In person, Doris Duke is tall, lithe, blonde and good-looking, with a firm chin. Her accomplishments are many. She speaks perfect under the sea with walls of invisible glass. Enter French, plays the harp and the piano, is a great reader, swims like a fish, and much enjoys winter sports.

Lately visiting the famous Cotton Club on Broadway, she observed the tap-dancing of yet received all her fortune. Under her father's "Bojangles" Bill Robinson, who has taught the art to Fred Astaire and Shirley Temple.

"My secret ambition is to dance like you," said Doris to the world's most eloquent tapdancer. "Some day I'll teach you," he replied.

The club was locked against all intruders Senator for New Jersey. He writes on economics, and invented the word "privocrats" to describe when the lessons were given after the daily lunch. Doris, wearing everyday clothes with a wide rich people such as his wife. But, like her, he skirt, dutifully obeyed Robinson's instructions. does not disparage the ownership of money.



Later he remarked: "She is good enough for a professional career. After only a few lessons she is dancing as well as some girls in the shows."

Doris Duke enjoyed the experience. She does not like society life, but is never bored by informality. A large party in her honour was given by her mother when Doris emerged as a debutante into public life. It took place in her

Her marriage was a very different affair.

When she became the wife of wealthy James Cromwell, she wore a simple blue dress. No elaborate preparations for the ceremony were made.

Her husband said, "We fell in love at first sight and just got married." Doris was modern enough to leave the word "obey" out of the marriage service.

Caught for a brief interview while bathing at Miami, the world's richest girl described herself as "very poor copy, because I never do anything."

"There are no ostrich feathers about me," she explained, and confessed that her red wool bathing-suit was three years old.

Under-Sea Dining Room

BUT Doris Duke has her splendours. She is building a home at Honolulu that will cost £200,000. It has a dining-room built under the sea with walls of invisible glass. Enter the room and you seem to be in the heart of tropical sea vegetation through which swim fish of resplendent hues. The room is 40ft. square.

The young heiress is now 25. She has not yet received all her fortune. Under her father's will she enjoyed the first instalment at the age of 21, and last November received another £2,000,000 on her 25th birthday. At the age of 30 she will inherit full control of her wealth.

Her husband, who is 39, hopes to become a Senator for New Jersey. He writes on economics, and invented the word "privocrats" to describe when the lessons were given after the daily lunch. Doris, wearing everyday clothes with a wide rich people such as his wife. But, like her, he skirt, dutifully obeyed Robinson's instructions. does not disparage the ownership of money.

THE "VERY IDEA"

BASHERS' THREAT TO HONGKONG SPORT

AUTHORITIES SHOULD STOP THESE DANGEROUS GAMES

By Eddle "Free Kick" Kelly,

TWO world's champion table tennis players will give demonstrations in Hongkong on February 23.

Armed with little bats, they will stand one on each side of the stage of the King's Theatre and attempt to brain each other with a celluloid ball.

Such cruel practices should not be allowed in this British Colony.

Besides, it's not cricket.

Even the fact that a net will be stretched across the stage between the two men does not provide sufficient protection, as the ball is almost certain to go over on some occasions.

THE WORLD WATCHES

The fact that several internationally-famed journalists have arrived in Hongkong just before the match is scheduled to take place indicates that the world press is alive to the furore likely to be created in sporting circles by this brutal encounter.

Far better that the untarnished name of British sportsmanship should remain unsullied. Let us stick to our body-line in cricket, gouging out eyes and face-treading in loose scrums in rugby, and tearing handfuls of hair from an opponent's chest in water polo.

We have been cognisant for some time of the deterioration of sport in this Colony.

At the Y.M.C.A., for instance, ludo and snakes and ladders have become vices that will require the careful attention of our authorities if they are to be stamped out.

BLOOD FLOWS FREELY

Manly instincts have been swept aside as these once-respectable citizens of Hongkong have gathered around the boards, cheering fanatically at every false move, yelling for blood as a luckless participant throws a snake instead of a ladder.

We were inveigled into one of these brutal exhibitions the other night.

At our very first throw we went sliding down a snake.

"Adder boy!" we yelled getting somewhat rattled.

They got us out of the room somehow.

WHAT IS THE RIDDLE OF DREAMS?

BY DR. NANDOR FODOR,
Research Officer, International
Institute for Psychical Research

A TYPICAL example of absurd mental activity which goes on while our conscious mind is at rest in sleep is my dream of three days ago that I was elected Queen of Poland and that then I married Harry Houdini.

It is quite possible to analyse such dreams and find thoughts in our daily pre-occupations, recollections, and emotions from which, as from the bricks, the crazy structure is raised.

Occasionally, however, dreams touch a depth which no psychological technique has yet sounded. If you devoted more attention to your dreams, tried to remember them and write them down on awakening, you would find that there is in them sometimes a mystery that makes you wonder about the riddle of your existence and your future destiny.

I shall put to you a few questions which I would like you to answer. Do you ever have impersonal dreams of disastrous accidents, earthquakes, aeroplanes or train crashes, and find on awakening that the dream was not a dream, as the accident had happened during the night?

This type of dream is very rare. Coincidence because of the wealth of accurate details cannot explain it. It appears as if the dream mind had actually witnessed the accident. Such experiences suggest that we

may transcend the limitations of space.

"GOING PLACES"

Have you ever been to places in your dreams which you recognised afterwards when circumstances took you there for the first time?

This is what psychologists call the "already seen" experience. It is very common. In most cases you had seen the picture of the place on a forgotten postcard, on a painting, or in a book. In many other cases the identification may not rest on sufficient grounds.

But in some instances the experience presents a great mystery. As an explanation it might be suggested to you that you projected your mind to the place, or that you paid it an actual visit in your "dream body," or that you recovered a memory of a previous existence. None of these suppositions can be disproved or proven, and a simpler suggestion is that you had a prophetic dream.

Do you dream of death when someone dear to you is about to die or unknown to you has just died? Do you wake from such dreams with

a feeling of oppression and foreboding?

These are dreams of the telepathic type. There is a mysterious contact between the minds of those who are tied in bonds of affection and love. Normally we feel isolated and independent, but with the conscious mind at rest, we become aware of an impending or enacted tragedy.

TRICKS WITH TIME

Do you walk out of your body in your dreams?

Floating and flying dreams are common. It is possible to explain them on physiological and psychological bases, but in some cases people see their own body lying on the bed, and are conscious of being outside it yet united to it. It is as if you were in another body, a dream body, which is capable of movements with the speed of thought.

These projection dreams are very mysterious, for occasionally you may bring back information about the place or people thus visited which turns out to be as accurate as if you had been there.

Do you have premonitions in your dreams, warnings against a certain course or journey?

Such dreams may be quite normal and due to a sub-conscious resistance to the plans of the conscious mind. Occasionally, however, there is in them a glimpse of the future or, as commonly expressed, angels guard you.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

AN UPROAR IN "THIS TURBULENT & QUARRELSOME LITTLE ISLAND"

Attorney-General
Who Set Whole
Colony By Its Ears

By T. Paul Gregory

HONGKONG during the late 'fifties of the last century was alluded to on more than one occasion as a "turbulent and quarrelsome little island."

This criticism was at that time peculiarly appropriate; for the Colony was a veritable hot-bed of strife, discontent, and sullen vituperation—sparing no one in its devastating and baleful thoroughness—from the Governor to the occupant of the most minor post in official employ.

The cause of all this dissent could be laid at the doors of one individual—a man who was the Attorney-General of the Colony for nearly three years—until he was suspended from his office and requested to return home.

This was Thomas Chisholm Anstey, whose brief and troubled career in the Colony fomented more ill-feeling than perhaps any other official. The cause of it all simmers down, it is said, to his unfortunate habit of "rubbing people the wrong way."

Thomas Chisholm Anstey was born in London in 1816 and died in Bombay, on August 13, 1873. He was the second son of Thomas Anstey, of Anstey-Lane, Van Diemen's Land, (Tasmania), and was educated at Wellington, Somersetshire, and at the University College, London, where he embarked on the study of law.

After his call to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1839, Anstey, who had in the meantime become converted to the Catholic faith, secured the post of professor of Law and Jurisprudence at the College of St. Peter and St. Paul in Bath. In addition to his professorial duties, he managed to put in a term in Parliament as the member for the borough of Youghal in Cork County, Ireland.

APPOINTED TO HONGKONG

In October, 1855, upon recommendation of Sir William Molesworth, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, Queen Victoria appointed Anstey Attorney-General for Hongkong, and standing counsel for H. M. Penitentiary and Superintendent of Trade, the then Governor, Sir John Bowring.

Shortly after the confirmation of his appointment Anstey embarked for Hongkong by the P. and O. Steamer Cadiz and arrived in the Colony on January 30, 1856. On the following day he was gazetted to a seat on the Legislative Council.

No sooner had he established himself in the Colony than he began to carry into practice his fatal proclivity of "rubbing people the wrong way."

Perhaps this regrettable trait might have been due to his independent spirit and proud disdain of those who were then in the position of authority in the Colony; but there is really no such excuse for what subsequently occurred and what made him a veritable tempest in the colonial teapot.

In his favour it may be said that his position as Attorney-General was an extremely difficult one; for the Colony was literally rife with disorder. It developed, however, that the Governor had made a slight error and the paper was not translated by the American woman, but by the wife of Dr. Gutzlaff, an interpreter in Government employ. Anstey, instead of passing over the obvious error and up and charged the Governor with something like a wilful attempt to impose upon the Society, Bowring naturally resented the insinuation and protested against Mr. Anstey's uncalculated and entirely ungentlemanly assertion. Strong language was exchanged and when the Attorney-General refused to alter his statements the incident became the cause belli for a whole series of further disagreements between the two men.

Mr. Anstey, moreover, was not the type of man who, when he had started to stir up trouble, remained content. Soon he was the centre of some of the most disgraceful encounters which have ever occurred in the Colony. For he began a series of accusations not only against the Governor, but against the Registrar-General, Mr. Caldwell, the Chief Justice, John Walter Hulme, the Colonial Treasurer, Dr. W. T. Bridges, the Superintendent of Police, Mr. Charles May, the Sheriff, Mr. W. H. Mitchell, and many others.

SERIOUS CHARGES

The animosity against the Governor can be readily understood. The imputations against Mr. Caldwell were of a different matter; for the Attorney-General brought 19 charges against him—accusations of the most scandalous nature alleging that the Registrar-General was not only a friend and protector of pirates but that he was also the owner of a brothel, and was heavily interested in the business of prostitution in the Colony. None of these charges, it may be said, were proved and the case naturally broke down, but the resentment aroused by the hurling of such a monstrous series of foul accusations did not aid in making Anstey any more popular in a community which was weary of seething with charges and counter-charges.

The rift with Chief Justice Hulme arose out of the Attorney-General's customary lack of tact; for, at a dinner at Government House, he stated that "the Chief Justice had exceeded the bounds of temperance," the remark was, of course, resented by the individual slandered, who, for that age of hard drinkers, was extremely temperate, and Anstey's refusal to apologise or alter his statement created as serious a rift with the Chief Justice as had his "scorching" remark with the Governor.

The charges against Dr. Bridges were that this worthy had infringed upon professional etiquette and had, in the dual position of Colonial Secretary and Opium Monopoliist, embarked in some very "shady" transactions. There was no doubt that there were peculiar "irregularities" about the office of the Colonial Secretary, and of all the accusations made by the Attorney-General, this one was perhaps the most solidly founded. The Colonial Secretary subsequently resigned.

GRAFT AND CORRUPTION

The checked history of the Colony at this period was nothing but a pot-pourri of the most sinister accusations of graft and corruption, and it is needless to go into the details of the charges brought by Mr. Anstey against the other officials whom he had duly "investigated."

The furore created by Mr. Anstey at length became such that the local government could stand it no longer, and on Aug. 7, 1859, the Executive Council met and voted to suspend him. In his despatch to the Secretary of State, Sir John Bowring gave a full list of the reasons for the suspension of the unpopular Attorney-General. This misdeed had its desired effect, and together with other accounts of woe from the Colony which were being sarcastically commented upon in the Home Press caused the Secretary of State, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton on Mar. 17, 1859 to dismiss Mr. Anstey from office and to order his recall to England.

Mr. Anstey, however, did not wait for the confirmation of the order from the Secretary of State, but showed his suspension by the Executive Council, he stayed on in Hongkong until Jan. 30, 1860 when he left for home by the P. and O. steamer Cadiz—incidentally the ship on which he arrived—on 12 months' leave of absence.

He left the Colony in extremely bad health. Perhaps his many faults may have been partly due to his illness, as he had suffered for months "from dyspepsia in an aggravated chronic form, as to have seriously impaired his health and constitution."

The local community, however, showed no civility of any kind, and although it was well known that he had sold his—bungalow, and was houseless for some days after his departure, it is said that the only one who extended a hospitable hand to him was an American.

Thus departed the man who had stirred up more hornet nests and had set off more fireworks than any other of his time.

The most charitable observation of him that can be made is this quotation from the local press at the time of his departure: "Far too capable, too restless, too indefatigable a man for a small Colony like this."



MR. T. ANSTAY

departure, it is said that the only one who extended a hospitable hand to him was an American.

Thus departed the man who had stirred up more hornet nests and had set off more fireworks than any other of his time.

The most charitable observation of him that can be made is this quotation from the local press at the time of his departure: "Far too capable, too restless, too indefatigable a man for a small Colony like this."

Gluttonous Life In
The Get-Fat 50's

—By a doctor of 76

Dr. Leonard Williams, 76 years old, and author of books on the art of living and obesity, declared at a New Health Club luncheon in London recently that if a man had reached 50 without learning to keep fit he must be a fool.

"And he is usually the kind of fool who is bald-headed and pot-bellied," Dr. Williams added bluntly, "a bibulous, gluttonous, smoke-sucking beast, who deserves all he gets and more, of gout, high blood pressure, eczema and arthritis. He even deserves a nagging wife!"

[According to Who's Who Dr. Williams is unmarried.]

Dr. Williams was much less critical of the plump, middle-aged woman, who, he said, was usually more deserving of pity than of censure, though there were many women of the affluent classes who deserved all the abuse he had addressed to the men.

He referred to "the paint-bedizened, 'cocktailing,' bridge-playing, mid-morning smoking, shapeless flounder, who so often disfigured race meetings and the front row of the stalls."

Fear, always a bad counsellor, was middle-aged woman's worst enemy, and women frightened themselves quite unnecessarily and prematurely into looks and habits much older than their real years.

"Obesity in a middle-aged man, in 90 per cent. of the cases, is due to excessive intake and insufficient output in the way of exercise and otherwise," declared Dr. Williams.

"In women, obesity at middle age in 75 per cent. of the cases is a glandular matter about which not enough is yet known."

BLAMELESS WOMAN

"In man, it is safe to say that his fatness is due to self-indulgence, in woman it is certainly not."

The first thing to remember about middle age was not to be frightened of it. Instead, one should learn to relax, to be philosophical and to keep one's nervous system well under control.

"It is as necessary to be parsimonious about food as it is essential to be prodigal with fresh air," remarked Dr. Williams later.

"And when I say parsimonious I use the word as meaning intelligently, reasonably careful, and certainly not as lending any sanction to the semi-starvation regime to which some girls subject themselves for fear of developing their mothers' middle-age spread."

Mr. Lloyd George is overwhelmingly fit at 76. On March 1 he will himself fit the physical fitness crusade in a speech at Cardiff.

LETTER WRITER OFFERS TIP

San Francisco. Miss Allie E. Hower, business letter expert for the American Institute of Banking, has formulated the most important rule for writing business letters as follows: "If you're writing good news, put it in the first paragraph; if it's bad, bury the blow deep down in the letter and lead up to it."

H. G. Wells,
The Man
Who Forgot

Mr. H. G. Wells has just learned with surprise that he has unwittingly carried the letters "J.P." after his name for nearly 25 years.

Following the Lord Chancellor's suggestion that magistrates should retire when they leave a district, Folkestone wondered whether it would lose the illustrious name of H. G. Wells from its list of J.P.s.

THE NEXT MOVE

Mr. Wells, who now lives at Regent's Park, London, was appointed a Folkestone magistrate in 1907. He left the town before 1914 and has not sat on the Bench since.

"Mr. Wells is under the impression that he resigned as a Folkestone magistrate years ago when he left the town," his secretary said in Sunday Chronicle.

"If he finds he is still officially listed he will take immediate steps to have his name removed."

RADIO
BROADCASTDoreen Ma and George Lee
From the Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Records. Fox-Trots—Accent On Youth (from the film); Car Of Dreams (from the film); Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Waltz—What A Night; Quick-Step—We're Friends Again; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Rumba—Bucando Millionaria; Tango—El Alas Del Boyer; Orquesta Tipica Roberio Pirpo; Slow Fox-Trot—When Budapest Was Young; Joe Loss and His Orchestra. 7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.25 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A Weekly Entertainment Feature Presented by William MacLurg; Introduction—The Orchestra; Under City Lights: A brief glimpse in song at a London Cabaret; Tales of Ben Bigger: A series of Commercial Rumours, written by Lauri Wylie; The Banquet: Manteau; Wanderings: Report and melody; The Soldier of Death: Episode 7: Mr. Sittani Strikes: Yours Sincerely—The Orchestra. 7.55 Strauss. Immortal Strauss (A Medley of Strauss Waltzes); Viennese Waltz Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcement. 8.05 London Relay—The Private Soldier—1. A talk by Ian Hay. 8.20 Studio—Recital by George Y. Lee (Vocal) and Doreen Ma (Piano).

8.25 Moon Got In My Eyes... Doreen Ma; 2. The First Time I Saw You... George Lee; 3. Harbour Lights... George Lee; 4. Follin' Myself... Doreen Ma; 5. More Power To You... George Lee; 6. Whispers In The Dark... George Lee. 8.45 Studio—Excerpts from 'French Without Tears'. 9.10 Selections from 'Carmen' (Bizet).

Act. 1—Overture (Prelude)... Milan Symphony Orchestra cond. by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; See The Stars... Sung by Mrs. Alfani Tellini, Aristide Baracchi and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra; Acta—Qui, Mio Tesoro... Piero Pauli (Tenor) and Maria Carbone (Soprano) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus; Milan; de Suis Escamille... E. Anseau (Tenor) and M. Journé (Bass); La Fleur Que Tu M'Avais Jette... Fernand Anseau (Tenor). 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Songs by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

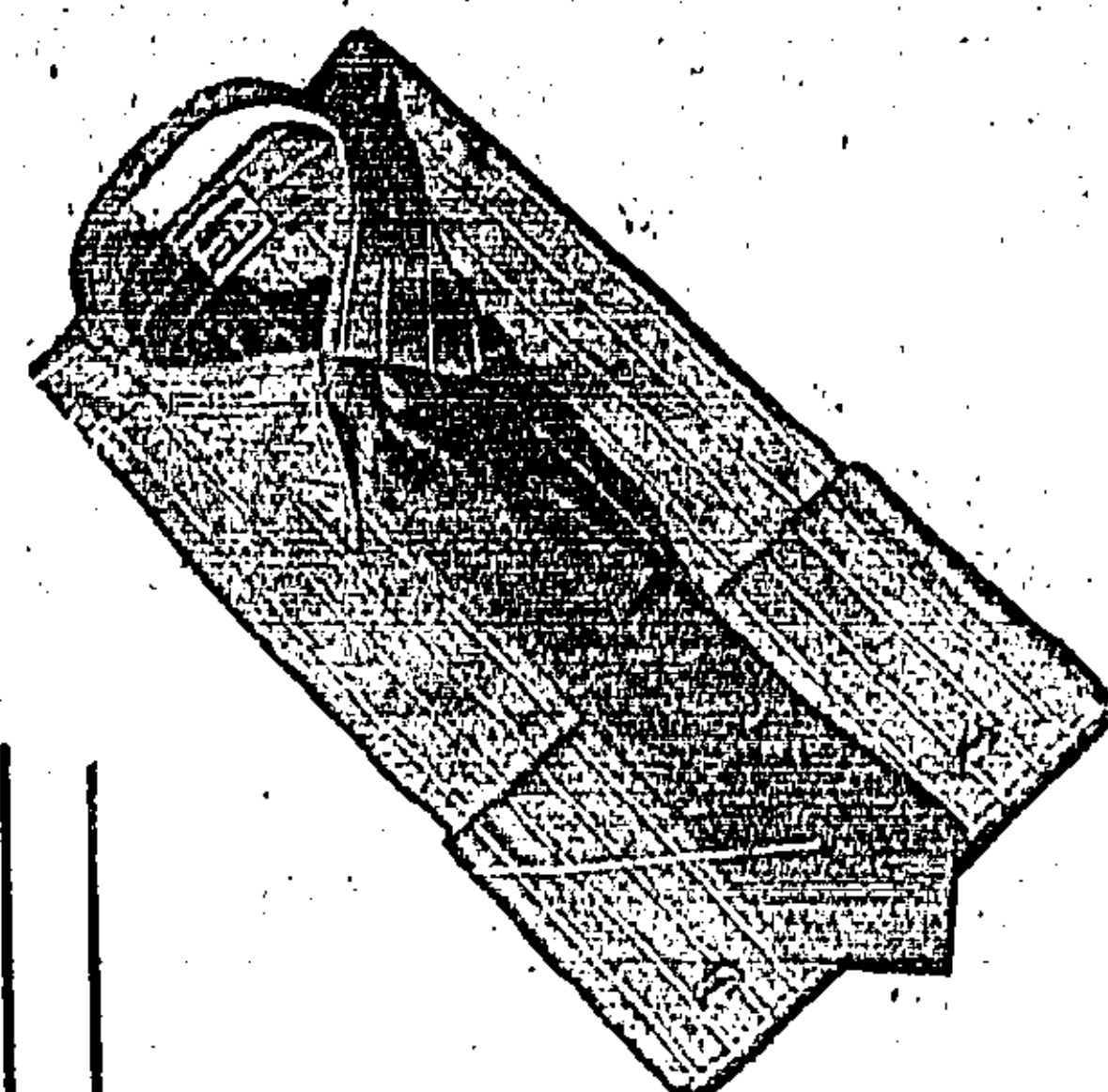
10.00 The Kiss of Romance (from Parish-Delictre); Dancing With My Darling (from Parish-Delictre); It's A Thrill All Over Again (Unger-Delictre). 10.00 Gershwin—Rhapsody In Blue. Played by the Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler, Piano: J. M. Hanrahan. 10.10 Variety. Sketch—Mr. Penny. On Government Service (M. Moisselwitsch)... Richard Golden; Doris Gilmore; Anthony Buzell; Rani Waller; Glynn Jones; Comedienne—The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert and Ray) Hurpdy Dumpty (Ray)... Cleely Courtinidge. 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—It's Been So Long (film 'The Great Ziegfeld') Goody-Goody... Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; No Other One... Little Jack Little and His Orchestra; Tango—Venetian Mood (Invitation To The Waltz)... Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Everything Stops For Tea (film 'Come out of the Pantry'); When The Guardsman Started Crooning On Parade... Jack Hylton's Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used To Be... Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Waltz—Sailing Home With The Tide; Fox-Trot—In A Little English Inn... Jack Jackson and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

CONSTITUTIONAL
ACTS OF EIRE

London Feb. 15. The Secretary of State for the Dominions was questioned in the House of Commons to-day about the recent Anglo-Irish discussions.

He was asked if the constitutional position established by the new Eire constitution and by acts passed in the former Free State parliament at the time of the Abolition of King Edward VIII had been discussed. Mr. MacDonald replied in the negative.

Answering a further question Mr. MacDonald said the United Kingdom Government had accepted Eire as the description of the former Irish Free State. The new name had been conditionally accepted by that country.

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LX030—Sonata in D. (Schubert) Szgeti Violin.
LX403—Quartet No. 16. (Beethoven) Lener String Quartet.
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YIELD UP

London, Feb. 15. Exchequer returns again reflect the higher yield of Income Tax, which is a normal feature of the last two months of the financial year.

Receipts from Income Tax last week were £23,210,000, against £19,005,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

The yield to date is £214,000,000 against the Chancellor's estimate for the whole year of £228,150,000, and compared with £185,717,000 at the corresponding date last year.

The total ordinary revenue is £704,279,145 compared with £664,250,000 a year ago. Total expenditure, less self-balancing items, is £748,032,022, compared with £703,451,794 at the corresponding date of 1937.—British Wireless.

For Children Troubled With
Digestive Disorders.

Baby's growth, health and comfort are all impeded when the digestive process is interfered with, no matter how slightly. Wise parents, therefore, immediately set about correcting errors of diet, and, to assist the child's recovery of normal well-being, administer a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, a British medical child specialist's prescription for the treatment of little children's health troubles.

One such parent is Mrs. W. E. Munson, 33, Dablia Avenue, Leamington, Ont., Canada, who writes: "I have nine children and all are strong and healthy. Every one of them, when small, had your wonderful tablets. At the first sign of indigestion I always gave them Baby's Own Tablets and they would be all right next morning."

Keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home, they are equally good for the curative treatment of other minor ailments of childhood such as, constipation, colic, diarrhoea, feverishness, colds, fretfulness, worms, and for the relief of teething pains.

Pure, safe and effective, for infants in arms as well as for older children, there is no better remedy than Baby's Own Tablets.

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS DUE IN COLONY TO-DAY

VISIT AWAITED WITH KEEN INTEREST HERE FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS EXTEND WELCOME

Hongkong football enthusiasts extend a hearty welcome to the Islington Corinthians, undoubtedly the best soccer side to have visited these shores. The famous English amateurs are due here this morning by the Aramis from Malaya where they played a series of fifteen matches without undergoing a single defeat.

Most people in Hongkong have not yet seen them in action, but judging by reports from every country they have visited in the course of their present world tour, they provide the highest standard of amateur football.

There is no fear that local enthusiasts will be disappointed. The visitors will probably prove too good for local teams in the four games which they will play in the Colony; but in playing against such fine exponents of the game as the tourists are, the local men should be able to learn a few new tricks and thus profit by their experience.

The Corinthians' programme commences on Saturday, February 19, with a match against the South China A.A. On the following day they will play the Services, and on Saturday, February 20, they play the Civilians, and on Sunday, February 21, they meet the Colony. All four matches will be at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4 p.m. on each day.

THE PLAYERS

The following are short biographies of members of the team:

P. B. CLARK

The popular Scots captain of the party. A fearless, rugged, full back. Is captain of the Leyton Club, who have on many occasions won the English Amateur Cup. Captain of Edinburgh University and obtained full blue, 1929-32. Was reserve for Scotland vs. England, 1932. Has played for the Hibernians, a Scottish professional team, and Brentford, a London professional team, and has represented the Athenian League and the London Football Association. Is a schoolmaster, and although a Scotsman has the nickname of Pat.

J. R. WRIGHT

Has represented Sheffield and Hallamshire (Northern Counties

Amateur Champions—1931) on five occasions, 1933-34-35-36-37 and has represented Surrey eight times. Has taken part in the following international trials:—Northern Counties v. Southern Counties—1932, Southern Counties v. Northern Counties—1935. Has represented the London Football Association v. Diables Rouges, Belgium v. London University and v. Birmingham. Age 27 years. Is a schoolmaster by profession.

TED WINGFIELD

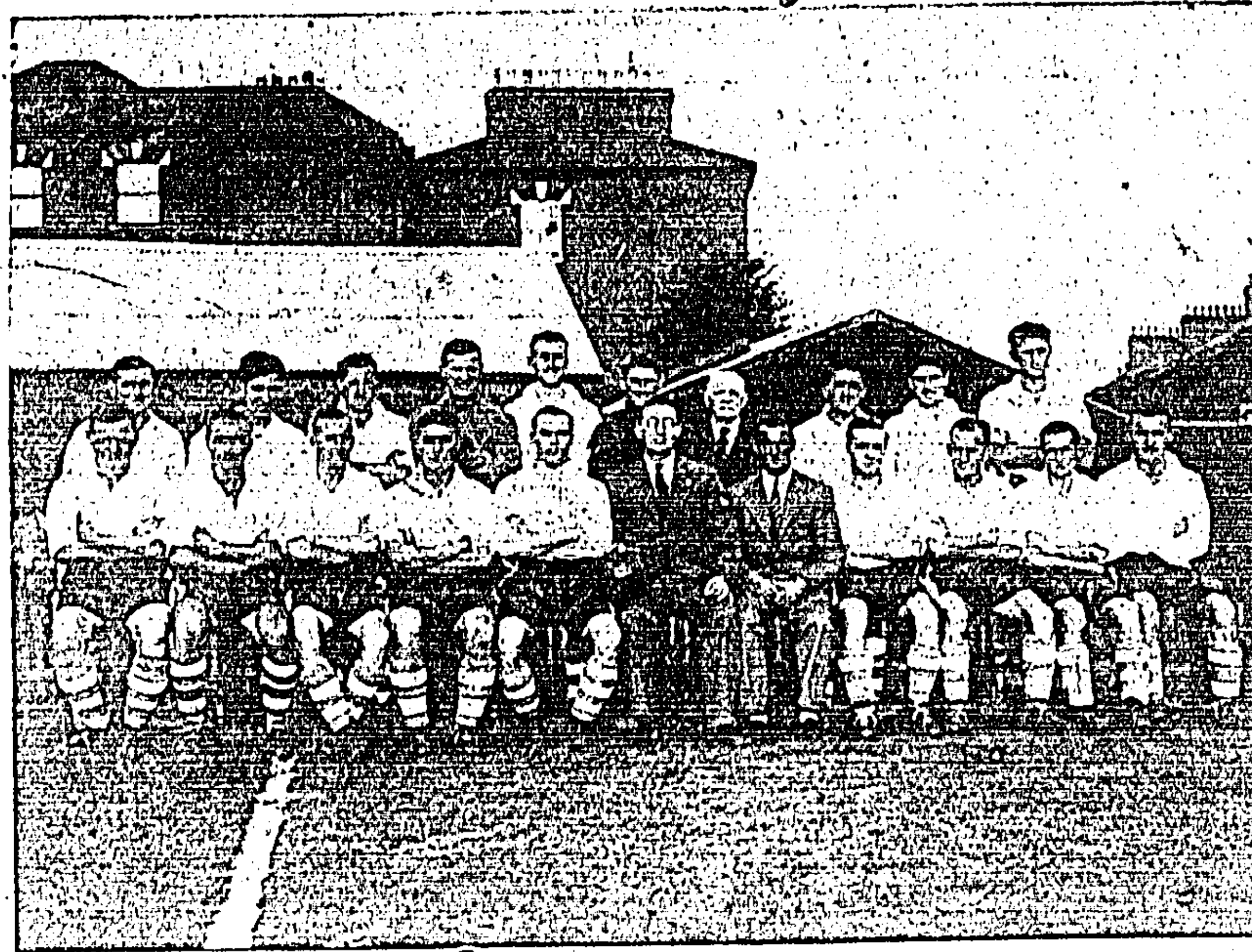
Ted Wingfield is the more experienced goalkeeper and plays on Saturdays for the Romford F.C., champions of the Athenian League. Has played for the Football Association representative teams on six occasions. Holds a County Cup, having represented Kent on five occasions, has represented the Southern Counties v. Northern Counties and the London League in their matches v. Paris, Birmingham and the Irishman League. Took part in the International Trials—1936. Age 27 years. Height 5ft. 11in. Occupation: Is in the advertisement department of an English paper.

C. LONGMAN

A very promising goalkeeper, 22 years old, very agile. Plays on Saturdays for the Kingstonian F.C., champions of the Irishman League. Has a Surrey County badge, having already represented his County on three occasions. He is a carpenter by trade.

A. D. BUCHANAN

Capable left back. Plays for Barnet F.C. on Saturdays. Member of London University—full colours 1931-33. Represented Amateur Football Association v. Oxford University. Played for professional team.



After a successful tour of Malaya, where they did not lose a single game, the Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur soccer team, are due in Hongkong to-day by the Aramis. Above is a picture of the team, taken before they left England on their world tour. Back row (left to right):—W. Duke, A. P. Tarrant, H. C. Read, E. Wingfield, G. Dance, C. Longman, C. D. S. Slight (Chairman), A. J. Martin, L. Bradbury, and A. Suter. Front row:—A. D. Buchanan, P. B. Clark (captain), J. K. Wright, J. Sherwood, L. G. Stone, T. Smith (Hon. Secretary and Manager), H. Lowe, (Trainer), G. W. E. Pearce, J. C. Braithwaite, J. W. Miller and E. Gardner.

Hockey Interports Cancelled

Mr. G. T. Palmer, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association, has received information to the effect that Shanghai will be unable to send an Interport hockey team to the Colony, as was originally hoped, owing to unforeseen circumstances.

The suggested Interport with Malaya has also been cancelled.

Therefore the only hockey Interport remaining is that against Macao, and this match will be played sometime in April.

Chelsea, 1933. Is by profession schoolmaster. Age 25 years.

A. J. MARTIN

A very strong right half. Has for several years been captain of Antibes Olympic F.C., a French League side. Has played since his return to England for Tunbridge Wells Rangers. Is by profession garage proprietor. Aged 26 years.

G. W. DANCE

Plays right half or centre half for Moor Green F.C. Played in the international trial at Wolverhampton-1933. Capped by Birmingham and District Amateur Association for game v. Worcestershire, Gloucestershire and London Football Association. Has played also in Football Association amateur team. Age 29 years. Is a correspondence clerk by profession.

J. SHERWOOD

A very dashing centre-forward, and by far the team's most prolific goal-scorer in Malaya. Has a fine understanding with Read and needs very careful watching.

W. (BILL) WHITTAKER

An excellent centre half, playing the typical third back English game. Has County badge for Surrey, many League honours and has represented the London Football Association and Amateur Football Association. Age 28 years. Is a clerk by profession. Very popular with the players. Plays a ukelele.

CORPORAL S. EASTMAN

English Amateur International. Has played on several occasions for England. Represented the English team in the Olympic Games—1936. In Berlin. Accompanied the English amateur side to Australia and New Zealand—1937. A very strong, capable half back or inside forward. Has just left the Army whom he has represented for several years.

J. C. BRAITHWAITE

Outside right. Saturday Club, Barnet. Has a Hertfordshire County Cap. Age 25 years. Occupation, Insurance official and is a dance band leader.

H. C. READ

Outside right. Surrey County player. Plays for Nunhead on Saturdays. Age 25 years. Is a commercial traveller.

A. AVERY

A very experienced inside forward. Many representative honours, including a County Cap. Is a member of the Essex County cricket eleven. (Continued on Page 9.)

GOLF SELECTORS MUST WAKE UP Preparing British Walker Cup Team

London, Jan. 16. Guns are rumbling in the distance—the guns of criticism. Soon (writes P. B. Lucas) they will be trained on the selection committee of the British Walker Cup team. The American team announced last week-end—nearly five months before the match at St. Andrews on June 3 and 4.

Only four members of the 1936 team which defeated Great Britain at Pine Valley by nine matches to none with three halved having been asked to make the journey. Johnny Goodman, Charles St. Andrews, Reynolds Smith and Johnny Fischer are the survivors.

NOTHING TO CHANCE

Quite clearly, with his invitation, each member has received a card saying: "Get to work on your game. Get professional coaching and get going—there are five months left for practice."

These American boys mean business. When they set out to win they leave nothing to chance. From now until they sail for England in May the majority of them will be going the rounds of the winter tournaments in Florida and California. They will be playing a series of 72-hole medal tournaments with the pick of America's professionals. When they arrive in this country they will be fit mentally and physically. Three months of competitive golf—and the Walker Cup match will be "just another tournament."

GOOD ENOUGH

At the moment this U.S. team is about good enough to give a British professional side a run for its money.

What steps have our selection committee taken to date? On December 16 the following statement was issued from St. Andrews:

"The selection committee for the Walker Cup match of 1938 met in London yesterday and among other matters it was decided to hold a trial match at St. Andrews early in May, probably on the 5th and 6th. Immediately thereafter the team will definitely be chosen."

A lot of good that trial match will do. The English Golf Union in the past has held similar trials. They served one purpose—to make the selectors more flummoxed than ever.

So little good did they do that the E.G.U. has now decided to discontinue such a practice. And yet the Walker Cup selectors persist with an idea that has been proved to be useless.

It is the same old story. A beats B, B beats C and just to upset the calculations C beats A. So it goes on. Moreover, the trial is to be held a mere four weeks before the actual match is due to take place. This means that the team, when it is selected, will have just a month to prepare for the Big Day.

No one can be expected to reach his best game within a month. Two months, perhaps, but a month no. It does not give a fellow a chance to get professional coaching and training that knowledge. Our men will need some coaching if they are going to put up a show.

WHY NOT START NOW?

It is so easy to be wise after the event that for a change we might display a little wisdom before it. It would be possible now to name the thirty players from whom the team

will eventually be chosen. Why not do so and tell them to get on with the business of improving their games at once?

In the spring, say early in April, make these fellows play a 72-hole medal tournament at St. Andrews. And inform them that the first ten will compose the British Walker Cup team.

(By "Ab")

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT STARTS

Four Games For This Evening

(By "Ab")

The Colony Badminton Championships of 1938 will commence this evening at the Club de Recreio with two matches in the men's singles, one in the men's doubles and one in the mixed doubles.

No "seeded" player will be on view in the men's singles. Neither of the matches is of any great importance.

Quite good games should be seen in both the men's doubles and the mixed doubles. C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee, of the University, will meet Norman Mackay and Albert Chan, of Kowloon Tong, in the men's doubles. On paper, the undergraduates should win comfortably, but the Kowloon Tong players have shown considerable improvement during the present season and may fully extend their opponents.

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, who have not lost a single game in the Mixed Doubles League for the Club de Recreio this season, will be up against H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. H. Castro in the mixed doubles. As this will be a battle between a tried pair and a new combination, I expect Oliveira and Miss Silva will prove too good for Alves and Mrs. Castro.

The following is the programme: 6.30 F. Tsang v. J. A. Chen. 7.00 N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan v. C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee. 7.30 H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva. 8.00 S. Y. Hon v. A. L. Fisher.

St. Andrew's Brawn Cup Team

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match against the "Y" Ladies to-morrow on the "Y" Ground at 5.10 sharp: J. Hall; E. Chang, Y. Broadbridge; P. Lawson, M. Rosa, J. Greeney, V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and D. Hall.

TILDEN RETAINS HIS OLD SKILL

Sparkling Tennis In Manila Exhibition

Manila, Feb. 11.

Time may march on but it doesn't effect the playing of "Maestro" Bill Tilden or Henri Cochet for these two gave dazzling exhibitions at the Elit Stadium last night when they played the first of three series of matches scheduled for this week.

Big Bill opened the current series against Burke of Ireland, and throughout the two sets that he won in easy fashion, he gave ample demonstration of the fact that he still retains the uncanny ability and judgment that made him the greatest player of all times. He won rather easily, 6-2 and 6-3.

His driving, when he opened up the big guns, his great placements and smashing drives brought rounds of applause from the crowd that witnessed the inaugural match. The big thrill in this match came on set point. Burke shot over a pretty sideliners to Tilden's backhand that looked like a sure point. It would have deceived the game but Tilden made a miraculous backhand pickup that passed Burke and landed deep in the corner.

The singles highlight was furnished by Henri Cochet and Bob Ramillon, both of France. From the outside spectators could see that sparkling tennis was in store and one beautiful rally was followed by another throughout the first two sets of the three-set match. Cochet finally won, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-0.

INDIVIDUAL STYLES

These two star professionals had individual styles. Ramillon is decidedly a stylist and swings with a wrist motion while Cochet is more deliberate and uses a full arm motion. For the greater part it was a battle of backhands and play reached the height in the second set when Ramillon displayed beautiful tennis to win out, 6-4.

The wanted backhand broke down at this point and return after return was netted. Cochet winning the deciding set in a walk.

The final match of the evening was the doubles with Ramillon and Tilden opposing Cochet and Burke. The latter won in three sets, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4, chiefly because of the remarkable play of Cochet who seems as good if not better than at any time in his brilliant career. He won the hearts of the fans with his amazing recoveries of lobs that were dropped in deep court and his side-line drives and placements were pretty to watch.

Cochet's steady and well rounded court game more than made up for Burke's faulty play and defeated Tilden and Ramillon. The evening's grind told on Tilden in the last two sets and he committed many errors that he could easily have avoided.

In the crucial moment in the first set, Burke consistently erred on easy pickups that enabled Tilden and Ramillon to take the lead, 5-4. Tilden easily won his service in the tenth game for the set.

Cochet and Burke came back strong in the second set and led, 3-0. Ramillon made it 3-1, winning the fourth game on love. Cochet won his service in the next game and led, 4-1, and then led, 6-2. Ramillon won the eighth game to make the score, 5-3, but Cochet came through for the set game.

EVEN THIRD SET

The third set was closely fought throughout. The score saw-sawed until it was tied at 4-all. In the ninth game, Tilden and Ramillon led, 40-15. Tilden double-faulted his service and erred on a baseline placement and the score was deuced. Cochet executed a dandy sideline placement after the game was deuced three times to lead. Ramillon made a beautiful save but Tilden erred again to drop the game. Leading, 5-4, Cochet easily won his service for the match.

Speaking of Cochet, Tilden, and he certainly should know, remarked that the greatest of all his French rivals in Davis Cup play was performing in greater fashion during this present tour than at any time in his career.

Two faulty baseline decisions marred the Ramillon-Cochet match, the latter being the victim in both cases. However, Ramillon displayed excellent sportsmanship by purposely erring on the next points to even matters up.

BOXING JUDGE PASSES

New York, Jan. 24.

Charlie Lynch, the well-known boxing judge, who officiated in the recent Farr-Braddock fight and made Farr the winner, died here today from heart disease. He was 48. Lynch gave Farr six rounds and Braddock four. The other judge gave Braddock six rounds and Farr four. It was therefore left to the referee to give his casting vote, which he gave to Braddock.

Lynch fell dead while walking with his wife near Madison-square Garden.



"Big" Tilden He has lost little of his old skill.

JOE LOUIS TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Fights Nathan Mann Next Week

Detroit "Bomber" Joe Louis will defend his world heavy-weight title against Nathan Mann at Madison-square Garden, New York, on February 23.

Mann, who comes from Haven, Connecticut, recently outpointed Bob Pastor, New York State champion.

A Christmas present of a set of boxing gloves when fourteen years old started Mann on his career. He had twenty-two bouts as an amateur, winning all but two.

He used to pray as a boy that he would become big and strong and fight like Jack Dempsey. His style now resembles that of the world, champion.

If Mann wins, says Reuter, he is to give Louis a return contest within sixty days.

Jack Doyle Wants To Fight Again

Fillip Given To British Boxing

Interest in British heavyweights, which has been dull since Tommy Farr set out to conquer America and the world, is likely to receive a fillip now that Jack Doyle has returned to London from his holiday in St. Moritz.

Doyle's the boy to stir things up, and his assurance that he is willing and anxious to return to the ring is sure to cause a fluttering among promoters.

Doyle has the punch and personality, and the crowds will flock to see him. On reaching London he said that he would be engaged for the next two weeks on theatrical work, but after that he could begin training immediately.

He would need six weeks in which to get himself thoroughly fit, and he hoped that he would be booked for a fight in the near future.

Doyle said he was anxious to meet Walter Neusel, and Manager Dan Sullivan interposed with the remark that negotiations were already shaping in that direction.

Sullivan added that his programme for the Irishman included two or three fights which would qualify him for a British and Empire championship match with Farr at an open-air tournament early in the summer.

Doyle would rather stay in England and do some fighting than go back to his ranch at Hollywood.



When the Islington Corinthians were in India, they had the unusual experience of playing against bare-footed opponents. Here Longman is seen saving a high shot in the match against All-India and challenged by an Indian forward. The Corinthians won by 2-1.

GLIMPSES AT THE GAMES

Coventry Under Gland Treatment—
They Seem To Need It!

London, Feb. 5.

To-day's soccer matches produced a number of unexpected results. The surprise of the day was Brentford's failure to conquer lowly Leicester.

Brentford were inept against a weak Leicester side—the visitors had five men injured in their mid-week game with Arsenal. McCulloch scored for Brentford and Muncie for Leicester, both in the second half.

Showing general all-round strength the Wolves secured their win at Bolton near the end of the match the half-time score being 0-0. Gilly and Bryn Jones scored for them and Grosvenor for Bolton.

Charlton scored first at Middlesbrough through Wilkinson, and led at half-time, but the home team overwhelmed them in the second-half. Fenton, Milne and Cammell scored, despite some fine goalkeeping by Burtram.

Preston gave a talented display at Birmingham and put the Midlanders in the shade. Dougal scored both goals.

EVERTON'S AWAY VICTORY

Huddersfield were another home club to fall. They scored first through Brook, but Everton succeeded in getting well on top, Cunliffe scoring two and Stevenson once.

Portsmouth, for whom Parker scored, were unlucky. Brook and Rogers scored for Manchester. There were no goals in the second half.

Arsenal took things easily against Derby, who were very weak. Crayston scored two and Lewis one for the Gunners, all goals coming in the first half.

Coventry, who have started gland treatment, failed to beat Nottingham Forest through bad marksmanship. Oakton and Gardner scored the goals, one in each half, for the winners. Luger scored for Coventry.

Fulham appear to be reviving and fully deserved their point from the Villa. Finch scored their goal after they were one down in the first half, during which period Houghton scored for the Villa.

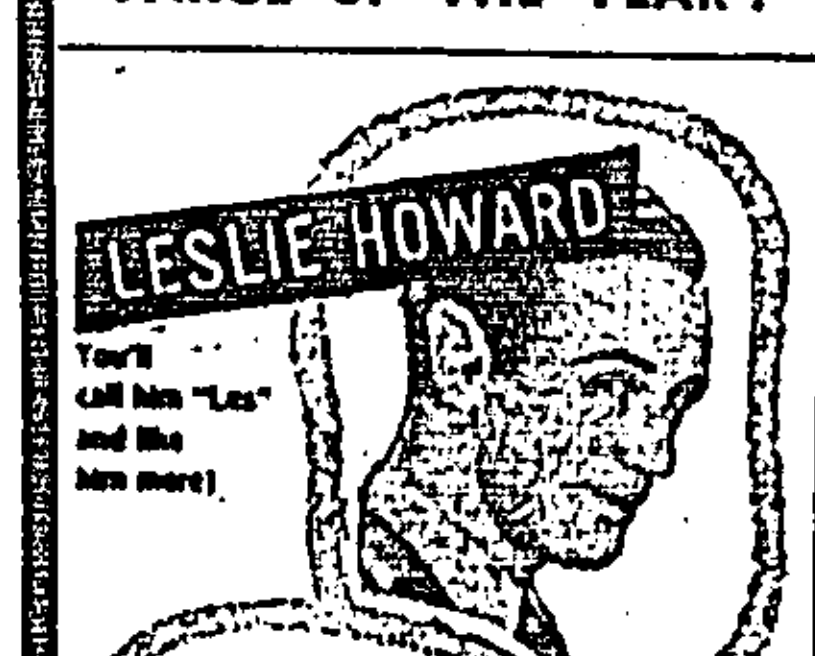
Lapses in front of goal by Burnley enabled Luton to win. Stephenson and McKay (2) scored for them after the visitors had led at the interval by Miller's penalty goal.

SHEFFIELD U. SAVED

Matthews got a second half goal to win Sheffield Wednesday's match with Bradford, and Sheffield United were saved against Stockport (for whom Hunt scored) through the home defence's error in believing Didd was offside when he went through unchallenged to shoot the equaliser.

Bristol City are now joining in the promotion hunt in Division III (South). Hunt and Rowles (2) scored their goals against Millwall, for whom Dryder netted. Rowles has scored in every game since he was put into the team. Millwall, taken by surprise, were two down at the interval.

Crum (3) and Divers were Celtic's scorers, two goals accruing in each half.

THE FUNNIEST
FASTEST & FRESHEST
FARCE OF THE YEAR!

IT'S LOVE IM
AFTER
SATURDAY
QUEEN'S
ALHAMBRA

FOOTBALL
TOURISTS
DUE HERE
TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Age 22 years. Occupation, professional cricketer.

R. P. TARRANT

The Irish international centre forward. Has played for Ireland v. England, Scotland and Wales. Has County Cup for Surrey. Has represented Athenian League and Football Association XI's. A very dashing centre forward. Age 28 years. Occupation, Railway clerk.

J. W. (JOHNNY) MILLER

Outside left. Occupation, cine film industry. Will be responsible for taking the official film of the tour. County cap for Middlesex. Has played for Dulwich Hamlet and Tufnell Park on Saturdays. Is a very fast and clever outside left with a very deadly shot. Very popular with English crowds.

G. W. E. PEARCE

Outside left. Has represented both London and Middlesex County XI's, on several occasions. Age 25 years. Occupation, an export clerk.

L. G. STONE

A forward. Plays for Woking Club on Saturdays. Has been regularly engaged in Isthmian League football. Is a wholesale furniture manufacturer. Age 25 years. Built on the stocky side is a very forceful player who is rapidly coming to the front in English amateur football.

THOMAS SMITH

Honorary secretary and manager on tour. Chairman of Tufnell Park F.C. 1929-30-31 and 32. Founder of the present Club and organiser of the present tour. Is a prominent character in London. Profession, chartered masseur and electrotherapist.

HARRY LOWE

Coach, trainer. Late centre half of Tottenham Hotspur F.C. Was manager of a first division Spanish team for several years, until the present civil war.

Cunningham
To Stage
A Comeback
Former Champion
Miler In Trim

Glenn Cunningham won the mile race in New Orleans not so very long ago. This does not seem like much of a feat for a man who has won so many that fans have lost track, but it means quite a bit in the track world.

The former holder of the world's one-mile record is not through as many thought. Not by a long shot for his time in New Orleans was 4:13.2; considerably below the world record of Stanley Wooderson of England, but pretty fair for a man whose career was thought ended. The barrel-chested Kansan is staging a comeback.

Just how far he will go will be seen after he races against the notable competition in the States now. There's Archie San Romani of Kansas Teacher's; Gus Venske of Pennsylvania; Don Lash of Indiana; Norman Bright of California; and now a newcomer from Drake University in Iowa, Ray Manhaman.

And in connection with track, it seems that the world record of six feet and ten inches in the high jump, established by Mel Walker, coloured jumper who formerly attended Ohio State University, will be seriously threatened this year.

Information states that a white hope looms in the person of Les Steers of Palo Alto, California. Steers has been consistently crossing the bar at six feet eight inches, according to information contained in United Press dispatch. In addition to Walker, there are also some grand jumpers in Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton of Ohio State. So the bar will go on soaring in the face of such competition—or that's how it looks at any rate.



MUD FOR THE ELITE—Famed Eton College, training field for Britain's princes, peers, statesmen and soldiers, annually holds its traditional Wall Game between Collegians and Oppidians. Above they are at it, rolling in the mud. The game is described as a peculiar kind of football played against a wall bordering the college playing field. It's hard on the clothes.

England
Draws With
United States

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 15. In the world hockey championships, England and the United States drew to-day, each side scoring once.

As a result, both countries are now in the quarter-final pool.—United Press.

TABLE TENNIS

Local Players Prepare To
Meet Hungarians

In preparation for the visit of the Hungarian table tennis champions, Szabados and Kelen, who are expected in the Colony on February 24, the Hongkong Ping Pong Association has decided to commence the Men's Singles League. The total entries are 19, and are divided into three groups of 6, 6, and 7 as follows:

First group.—Chen Kok-wing, Shu Shiu-lun, Chu Kei-chi, Chan Shu-fan, Chung Chok-yung, W. J. Skinner and D. R. Spreckley.

Second group.—Lee Hon-kun, Chung Wing-kwong, Liou Shik-cheung, Lau Kok-chi, O Lung-fai and L. J. Remedios.

Third group.—Yeung Chi-cheung, Leung Wing-cheung, Shu Shiu-kow, Fung Kok-ho, Yee King-kwong and A. M. Botelho.

The total entries for the Ladies Singles are 13, comprised of the following:

Misses Chu Gour-sun, Ng Ye-nor, Chu Ngai-ngor, Soo Yin-heung, Won-Wai-hean, Yeung-Wai-pun, Chan Mei, Law Shau-bing, Wong O-yin, Yung Hing-wan, Law Shau-king, Lun Chi-keun and Mrs. W. J. Skinner.

The following are the men's matches for to-day and to-morrow to be played at the Confucian Club:

To-day

7 p.m. Chan Shui-fan v. Chung Chok-yung.

7.30 p.m. Chen Kok-wing v. David R. Spreckley.

8 p.m. Lee Hon-kun v. Chung Wing-kwong.

8.30 p.m. W. J. Skinner v. David R. Spreckley.

9 p.m. A. M. Botelho v. Shu Shiu-kow.

9.30 p.m. L. J. Remedios v. O Lung-fai.

To-morrow

7 p.m. W. J. Skinner v. Chen Kok-wing.

7.30 p.m. A. M. Botelho v. Fung Kok-ho.

8 p.m. L. J. Remedios v. Lee Hon-kun.

8.30 p.m. W. J. Skinner v. Shu Shiu-lun.

9 p.m. A. M. Botelho v. Yee King-kwong.

9.30 p.m. L. J. Remedios v. Lau Kok-chi.

GOLF AT FANLING

Semi-Final Results of
Stubbs Shield

The following are the results of competition matches played recently at Fanling:

Stubbs Shield (Semi-Finals)
Public Works Department (W. J. S. Key and C. W. E. Bishop) beat Dodwell and Co. (A. J. Dennis and H. H. Mundy), 4 and 3.

H.M.S. Cornflower (Surg. Lt. Mackie and Cdt. Mark) beat Royal Corps of Signals (Major McDonald and Capt. Holmes) at the 20th Junior Championship (Semi-Final).
W. W. C. Shewan beat R. G. Gray, 6 and 4, and in the final will meet the winner of N. K. Littlejohn v. R. Hancock.

G. M. Young Cup (Semi-Finals)
Union Insurance Co. of Canton beat Manufacturers Life Insurance Corp., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat Dodwell and Co.
Captain's Cup (1937) Semi-Finals
T. E. Pearce (15) beat A. Morse (12), 1 up; D. S. Edward (4) beat Col. H. H. Blake (0), 5 and 3.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Racketeers in Exile" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A fast-moving story of a racketeer who dares to expose his racket after falling in love. George Bancroft carries his role well, and is given good support by Evelyn Venable and Wynne Gibson.

"Dance Charlie Dance" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Stuart Erwin and Allen Jenkins, two well-known "mugs" of filmdom, are at their funniest here, aided and abetted by Glenda Farrell and Jean Muir.

"Slim" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—This is a story of the colourful, perilous, touch-and-go lives of high-tension linemen, those sturdy lads who put up steel towers across the land and string the wires that carry electrical power over mountains and deserts. Henry Fonda carries the title role, others in the cast including Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, and J. Farrell MacDonald.

"Dracemans Courage" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A mine rescue workers and the difficulties under which they do their tasks. Jean Muir and Barton MacLane have the leading roles.

"Fire Over England" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Well-reviewed when first shown at the King's Theatre. It is an English film with Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson and Vivien Leigh in the cast.

CRICKET POSTPONED

Next Saturday's Games To
Be Played On March 12

League cricket matches fixed for Saturday have been postponed. The games will be played on March 12, and those postponed from last Saturday on March 5.

Friendly fixtures which were to be played on Saturday will be rearranged by Club secretaries.

EMPIRE'S BISLEY

London, Feb. 15. England won the Empire Shield for rifle shooting at the Games in Sydney to-day with 2,200 points. Australia was second with 2,237, New Zealand third with 2,220, and South Africa fourth with 2,200.—Reuter Bulletin.

FAREWELL TO CAPT.
WESTLAKE

Bowling members of the Civil Service C. C. will bid farewell to Capt. H. F. Westlake, on the occasion of his forthcoming retirement, at the Club-house this evening at 6 p.m.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 14.	Feb. 15.
Paris.....	162.3/32	162.27/32
Geneva.....	21.01	21.00 1/4
Berlin.....	12.42 1/2	12.41 1/4
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	85 1/2	85 1/2
Oslo.....	10.50	10.10
Copenhagen.....	22.42	22.42
Stockholm.....	10.40	10.40
Helsingfors.....	220 1/4	220 1/4
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York.....	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.97	8.98 1/4
Prague.....	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong.....	1/3	1/3
Bombay.....	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4
Montreal.....	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Brussels.....	20.50 1/2	20.57 1/4
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	210	210
Bucharest.....	67 1/2	67 1/2
Montevideo.....	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	227/32	227/32
Silver (Spot).....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	103 1/4	103 1/4

—British Wireless.

Cricketer To Be
Re-examined

Adelaide, Feb. 7.

The illness of Badcock, the cricketer, has been diagnosed as catarrhal jaundice. He is recuperating at his home and will be re-examined next week to ascertain whether he will be a success in the Australian Test team's tour of England.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.
19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 26th
February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first race will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be rung at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 26th February, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be rung at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND
ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear the badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 2794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. D. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

KWANTI RACES

Postponed Steeplechase Meeting will be held on Sunday, 20th February, 1938.
Train leaves Kowloon 1.25 p.m.
First Race 2.45 p.m.

Id. 28151.

FULCRUM

The Modern Racket for
The Faster Game.

"The Imperial"

Frame: 7 ply laminated construction with cross grain.

Wedge: Sycamore.

Handle: Octagonal, white.

Shoulders: Reinforced with plane tree overlays and white vellum bindings.

Price \$18.00

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Equipment Dept.

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WHEN AT HOME

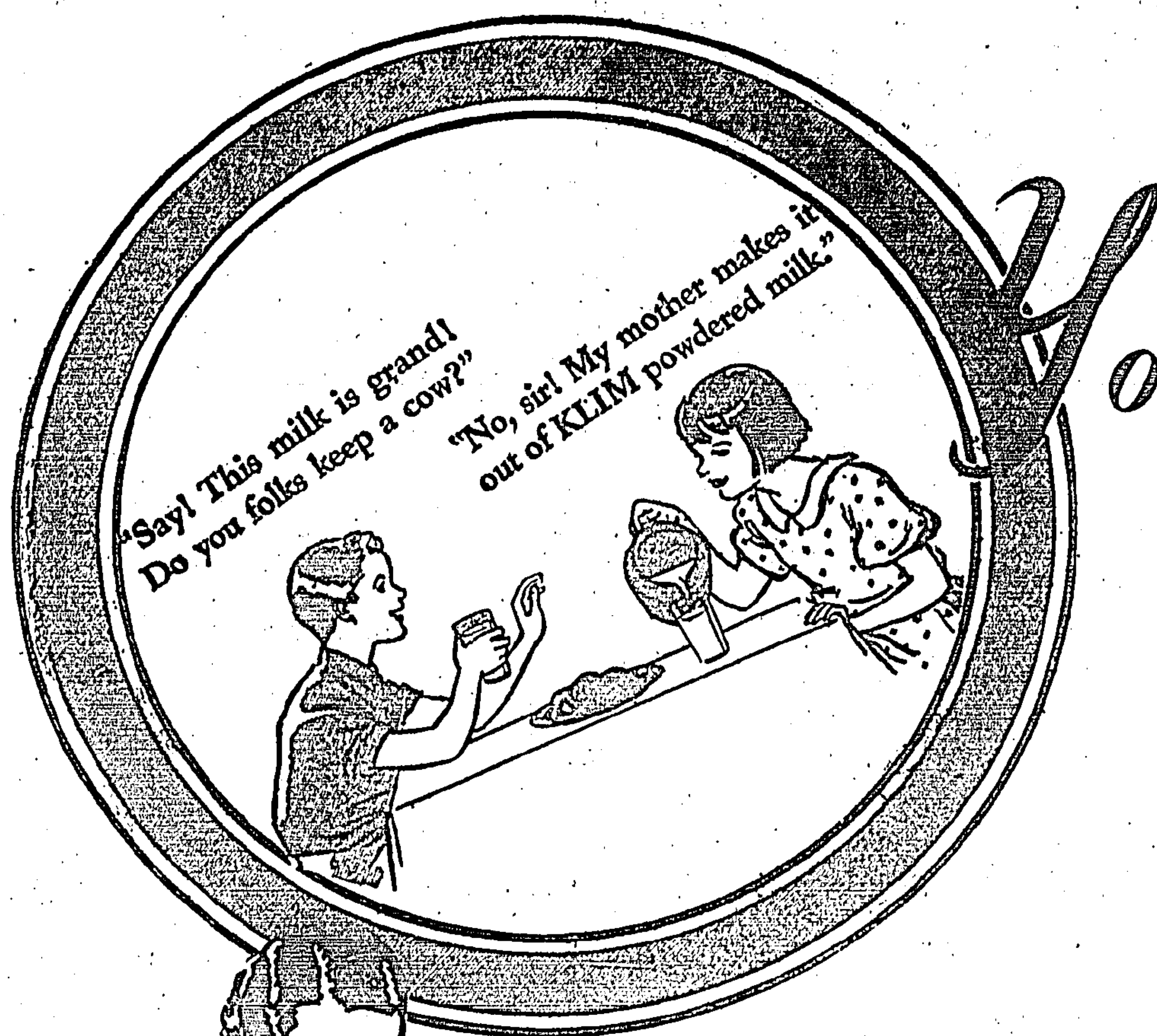
The

Hongkong Telegraph

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AT

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NEW KLIM MIXER
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You Control Your Milk Supply

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Klim will enable you to give your children sweet, fresh milk at a moment's notice. Get one of the new Klim mixers and mix it as needed—a glass full or a quart as required. There is none left over to go sour and therefore no waste. Many mothers now use this mixer at the table.

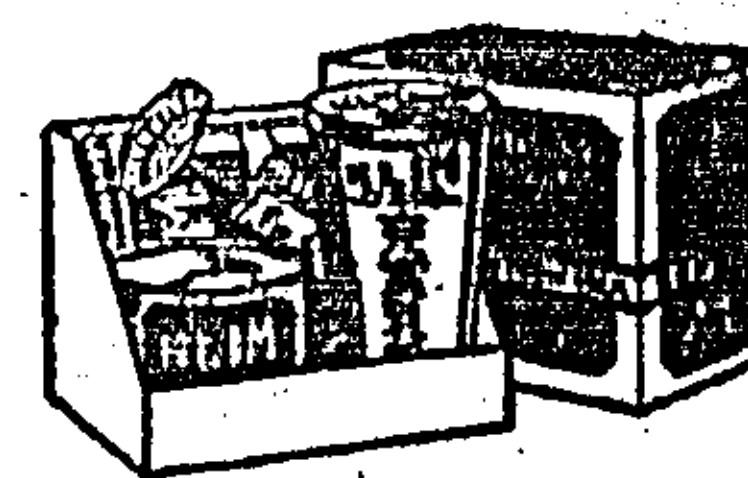
Every pound of Klim makes 4 quarts of fresh milk when reliquified. Klim is sold in 3 convenient sizes—1-lb., 2½ lb. and 5-lb. vacuum sealed tins. There is no danger of contaminations.

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for this improved mixer and a
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your Fresh milk supply and
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Trips, Students and
Office Workers.



Complete Set \$1.20

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TORONTO, CANADA NEW YORK, U.S.A.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

COME AND GET IT!

The Samuel Goldwyn Film
EDWARD ARNOLD
JOEL MCCREA - FRANCES FARMER
COMING SHORTLY TO HONGKONG

"From shanty boy to timber king — that was the success story of Barney Glasgow, a poor boy who had loved Lotta Morgan, a cafe singer, but then for power compelled him to marry his boss's daughter, Emily Louise Hewitt. Lotta married Barney's old friend, Swan Boatman, gave birth to a baby girl and shortly afterwards, died."

Twenty-five years passed — it was 1906, Barney, now a man of fifty, had reached his goal. He had two grown children, Evvie and Richard. On a hunting trip to Iron Ridge to visit Swan, Barney met the second Lotta, now grown to glowing young womanhood, and became madly infatuated with her.

Chapter Four

The telegram which Barney wrote was addressed to Mrs. Emily Louise Glasgow, Butte des Morts, Wisconsin.

"DEAR EMMY LOUISE SWAN BACK MUCH WORSE TAKING HIM TO CHICAGO IN PRIVATE CAR FOR TREATMENT BY SPECIALIST BACK SOON AS POSSIBLE LOVE EVVIE"

In Barney's private car attached to the passenger train speeding



At Reclor's, where they dined, Lotta's radiant beauty attracted a good deal of attention.

from Iron Ridge to Chicago, Karl, Lotta and Swan inspected the luxuriously appointed lounge with wide-eyed, open-mouthed wonder. The women were dressed in the fashion of the day, light blue, sweeping skirts, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and "top it all" huge beehive hats perched on elaborate chignons.

Watching Lotta's starry-eyed excitement, Barney felt himself grow younger by the minute. Beneath the friendly, jovial exterior he showed his guests, his blood stirred. To humor Lotta's whim he agreed to order dinner in the dining car, where they were the pivot of all eyes.

Chicago was a revelation to them. Barney took the women to the best shop in town, outfitted them from head to toe in the most expensive and fashionable finery. At Reclor's where they dined, Lotta's radiant young beauty attracted a good deal of attention. Now that she no longer looked like a rube, she preened herself like a peacock.

"Listen, Lotta," Barney told her. "You don't need to worry about what other women think, because you'll always be the most beautiful woman in the room, and they'll all be wishing they were like you."

An idea had begun to formulate in Barney's mind.

"How about you all coming to Butte des Morts to live?" he said to Swan and Lotta. "I've got a little house down on the Peninsula that'd just suit you. Lotta could go to school. Right there — and we — and you all could be together."

His suggestion had the effect of a bombshell. They stared at Barney in amazement and delight.

"By Jimminy!" cried Swan.

"Jumping Jehophat!" was all Lotta could say, but her face shone with joy and gratitude.

In the next six months the world was turned topsy-turvy for Swan and his family. Karl had given the little house in Butte des Morts a friendly and inviting air of home. Lotta went to business college every day. There was a garden

at the back of the cottage where Swan spent happy hours tending the flowers and vegetables. Karl, like a contented mother hen, "It's heaven, that's what it is," she told Lotta. "What a life! I've been yelling about all our lives."

"Who do you think I saw on the way to business college this morning?" Lotta broke in excitedly. "Evvie and Richard Glasgow. They drove right by me as close as... 'How they look?' Karl asked curiously.

"Evvie's stylish and awfully pretty... Richard's nice! Near even as he used to be as a kid. Wonder if he'll remember that summer he spent up north?" Her face glowing, Lotta rattled on. "Oh, Aunt Karl, was there ever such a man as Mr. Glasgow? All he's doing for us... for Paul!"

A sudden thought froze Karl's smile.

"Lotta — you don't suppose...?"

"What?" asked Lotta absently.

"Oh, nothing," Karl checked herself, but for the rest of the day she was quiet and preoccupied.

In the last few months Barney had spent as much time at the costars as he safely could without arousing gossip. He would come, ostensibly, for one of Karl's famous Swedish dinners, or stop by in the evening for a cup of coffee. His smart carriage and handsome pair of black geldings would be

hit to the Boatman's front gate. But he never overstayed, never made the reason for his visits obvious.

Barney's family had begun to question him about the Boatman. Evvie thought they were sweet, Karl's beauty — a humdrum for looks — was the way he put it. Emily Louise pricked up her ears wily. There was a strange gleam in his eye. To all their questions Barney gave casual, evasive replies. Emily Louise couldn't for the life of her understand his interest in the shanty family, or why he had brought them to Butte des Morts.

Nevertheless, at Barney's urging and because she herself was consumed with curiosity, she and Evvie went calling at the Boatman's cottage one afternoon. Evvie was friendly and gay, but Emily Louise frowned her most frigid and polite social air. Evvie at once proposed that Lotta go riding with her some day. And she laughingly invited herself down for one of those Svenska suppers her father was always talking about.

"When they had gone Karl was thoughtful. How, she wondered, was all this going to end?"

"Lotta," she began hesitantly, "Mr. Glasgow's a married man. More than twice your age... you wouldn't..."

"What if he is?" cried Lotta defiantly. "Nobody in the world has ever been so good to me as he has. I'd do anything for him, you understand?"

Seriously disturbed now, Karl took her problem to Swan. They must go back to Iron Ridge at once — this was no place for them. All these things Mr. Glasgow had been doing for them... it wasn't for them. It was for Lotta. If he was in love with Lotta, they had been blind not to see it before.

"You make big mistake, Karl," Swan told him. "Barney is not in love with Lotta... he is still in love with her mother, that is all. I won't hear such talk. You don't know Barney Glasgow. He is my friend!"

(To be continued.)

By JOHN R. TUNIS

Do you remember the first movie you ever saw?

Possibly you've forgotten the name, the characters, the actors, everything about it except the thrill it gave you.

Well, that thrill is coming to me at the age of 40. I've never seen a movie.

It hardly seems possible, does it, that a normal person could reach that age without ever having seen a movie? Well, it's a fact.

This might sound as if I were a crank. I'm not. You see, it happened like this.

For many years my job as a sports writer on a newspaper didn't give me a chance to visit picture palaces at night.

Whenever I had any spare time in the afternoon I wanted exercise. I like to play games as well as watch 'em.

So you can easily understand that whereas some folks fall naturally into the movie habit, I fell naturally away from it.

Then one day, suddenly, bang! I found myself falling from grace.

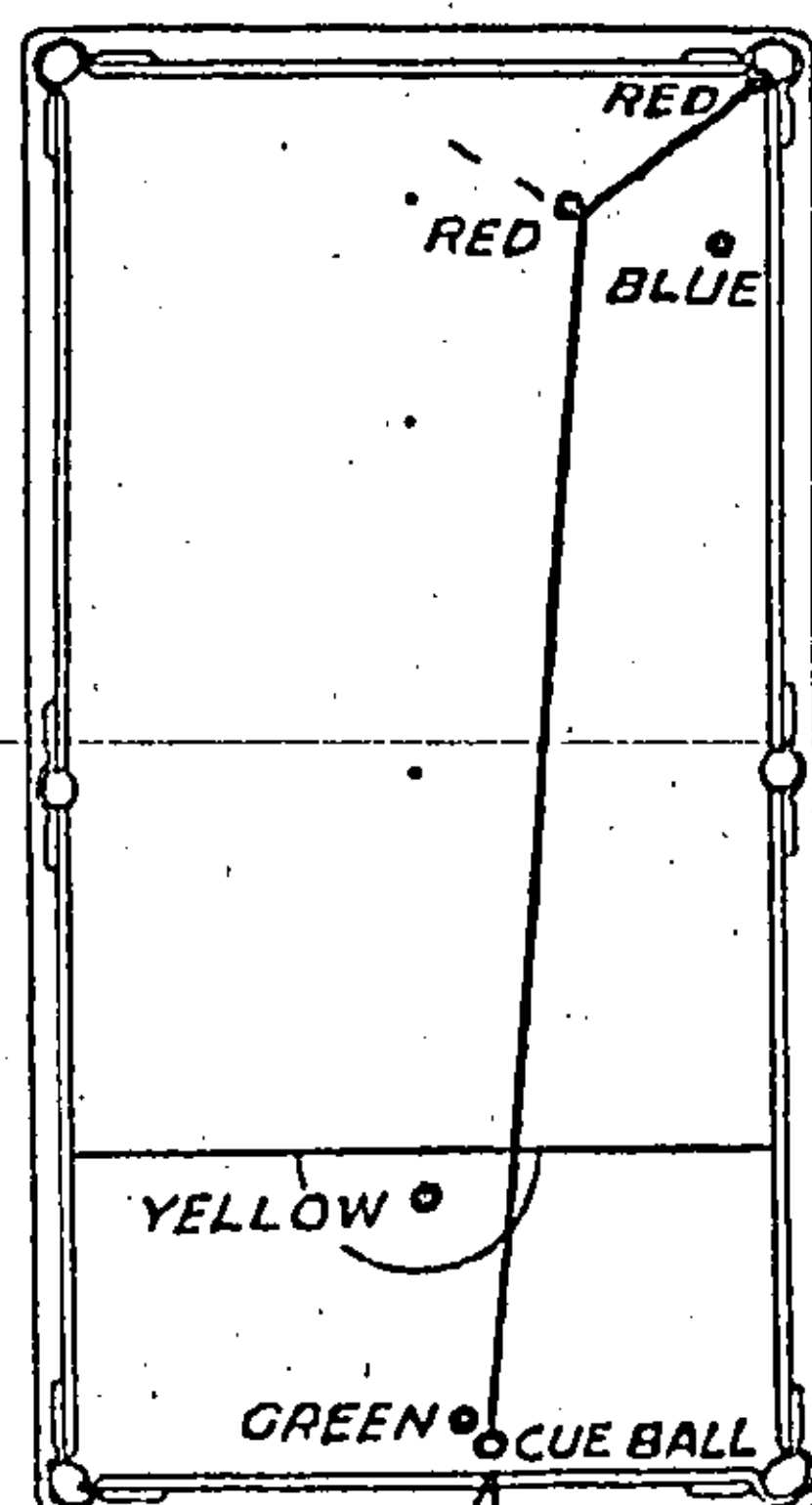
It was in 1932. And strictly in line of duty. I was reporting the Davis Cup matches between France and the United States in Paris.

On the first afternoon a close match ended in a dispute. A shot near the line, a shout from the umpire, a roar from the crowd, and the fight was on! That ball was good — it was not good. It wasn't.

My Big "Kick"

THE next morning a movie palace on the boulevards advertised a newsreel of the

This Lindrum Shot Should Help Amateurs



A billiards stroke played by Horace Lindrum in his snooker match with Alice Brown at Thurston's recently. It provides a useful pointer to amateur players.

Lindrum was smothered by the blue for a red on the lip of the right pocket. So he played a half-ball shot on the other red as shown in the diagram, cannoned to the red over the pocket, and potted it. Run-in side was used to carry the cue-ball away from the pocket after contact with the second red.

ARE YOU SURE?

ANSWERS

- (a) No. (b) No. (c) No.
- Root.
- Nelson, Cromwell, Pitt, Marshal Ney, Primo de Rivera.
- 13 (for the 13 original States of the Union).
- Plant it in the garden. It is cyclamen.
- Underground.
- Gnomon.
- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.
- Gertrude.
- League of medieval merchant cities. The Hansaatic League included Hamburg, Bremen, Lubbeck, etc.
- Gladstone.
- Middle, walter, light, feather, banham, fly.
- 1890.
- Dial.
- (a) Companion of the Order of the Bath. (b) Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. (c) Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath. (d) Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.
- Lord Chancellor.
- George III. It was dropped in 1802.
- 1793.
- None.
- Lacrosse, pelota, squash.

I've never been to a Movie

match showing that disputed point. It was up to me to see that movie.

But this time, however, not going to the pictures had become a sort of game with me. I'd had several narrow escapes in previous years, and things had reached the point where it gave me a kick to say I hadn't yet seen a movie.

That may be foolish, but it's a fact. So I just forgot all about the ing. Until the afternoon, when two reporter friends decided they had to see the film and decide whether the ball was good or not. Of course, I'd go too.

I protested in a feeble way, but they paid no attention. I was hooked. There wasn't any way out. We started walking toward the movie house. Here goes my record of 20 years, I said to myself.

My Surrender

WELL, no hope for it. Here goes.

"Attention!"

A ringing French voice. A horrible noise. Then blackness. When I woke up I was in a French hospital.

Believe it or not, my wandering thoughts as I stepped off the curb into the traffic cost me a couple of cracked ribs, several thousand francs, and no small amount of pain.

But, anyhow, my record was safe. Deslily had kept me from the movies, and before long I began to believe in it. Now I'm about to surrender.

Yes, I'm seeing a movie at last. I'm about to lose my amateur stand-

How do you think I'll like 'em? What'll be my reactions to Garbo? I don't know. Imagine yourself in my place. Wouldn't you be thrilled at what was coming, at what you had before you? So am I.

I'll be seeing this magical world I've heard so much about and read so much about, for years past, with a fresh mind. I won't know whether the photography is improving or not — whether the acting gets better every year. I'm not a fan nor a producer; not even a movie critic. I'm just a man who has never seen a movie.

After all, life hasn't so many pleasures that we can afford to miss any, and I see now that I've been making a mistake.

There's something in the movies, and I want to find out what that is.

Are You Sure?

- Has Britain recognised:—
 (a) Italian rule in Abyssinia
 (b) Franco's Government in Spain
 (c) The "Emperor of Manchukuo"
- Chicory (we put it in coffee) comes out of a:—
 Root
 Leaf
 Bean
- What were the names of the Dukes of Bronte:—
 Lord Protector
 1st Earl
 Chatham
 d'Estella
- In the national flag of America the number of stripes is:—
 None
 13
 19
- If somebody gave you some soured bread you would:—
 Bake it
 Give it to the pigs
 Plant it in the garden
 Sow it with the other corn
 Grease the axle of your car with it
- Peasants are gathered:—
 On trags
 Stalks
 Stalks
 The hand of a sundial is called a:—
 Sextant
 Quadrant
 Trident
- U.S.S.R. The letters denoting the official name of Russia stand for:—
 United Socialist Soviet Russia
 United States of Soviet Russia
 Union of Socialist Soviet Republics
 Union of Socialist Soviet Russia
- The Queen in "Hamlet" was called:—
 Julia
 Rosaline
 Gladys
- The term "the Hansa" refers to a:—
 League of medieval merchant cities
 Anteroom of the Royal Exchange
- In London:—
 Basket handle
 Term in baseball
 Old-fashioned cloak
 In the Premiership of:—
 Rosebery
 Palmerston
 Disraeli
- Egypt was occupied by Britain in the Premiership of:—
 Pcel
 Gladstone
 Pitt
- What is the correct order from the heaviest downwards of the boxing weights:—
 Bantam
 Fly
 Feather
 Welter
- The sovereign's head ceased to be stamped on silverware after:—
 1784
 1890
 1900
 1918
- One of these composed "Car-men":—
 Puccini
 Wagner
 Bizet
- The letter C in the abbreviations (a) C.E. (b) G.C.B. (c) K.C.B. stands for:—
 Commander
 Companion
 Cross
- The head of the legal profession is the:—
 Lord Chancellor
 Lord Chief Justice
 Master of the Rolls
 Official Referee
 Attorney-General
 Lord Advocate
- The last English monarch to bear the title King of France was:—
 Edward III.
 Elizabeth
 Henry V.
 Victoria
 George III.
- Poland regained her independence in 1918. She lost it in:—
 1600
 1815
 1895
 1918
- Earth, air, fire, and water were the traditional elements. Which, if any, of them are really chemical elements?
- Three of these games are played with a ball:—
 Backgammon
 Pelota
 Badminton
 Lacrosse

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M.S. "NAGARA" 6th Mar.
 M.S. "SHANTUNG" 4th Apr.

OUTWARDS.

To YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND OSAKA.

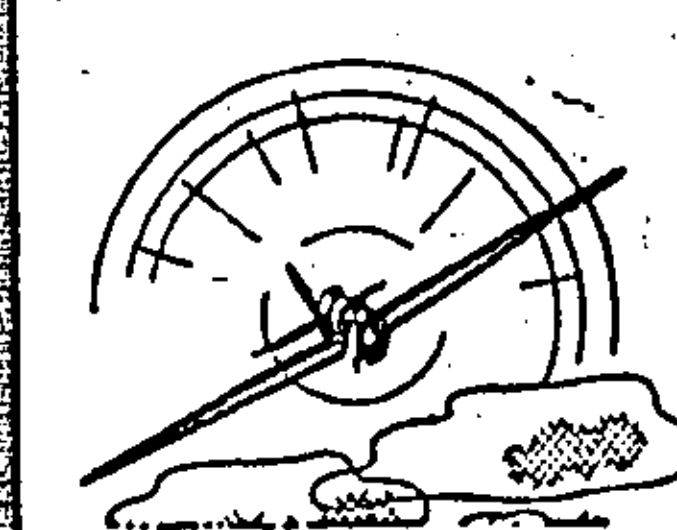
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 25th Feb.
 M.S. "NANKING" 21st Mar.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTAPING	In Port	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAPING	8 Mar.	18 Mar.	8 Apr.	8 Apr.
CHANGTAPING	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

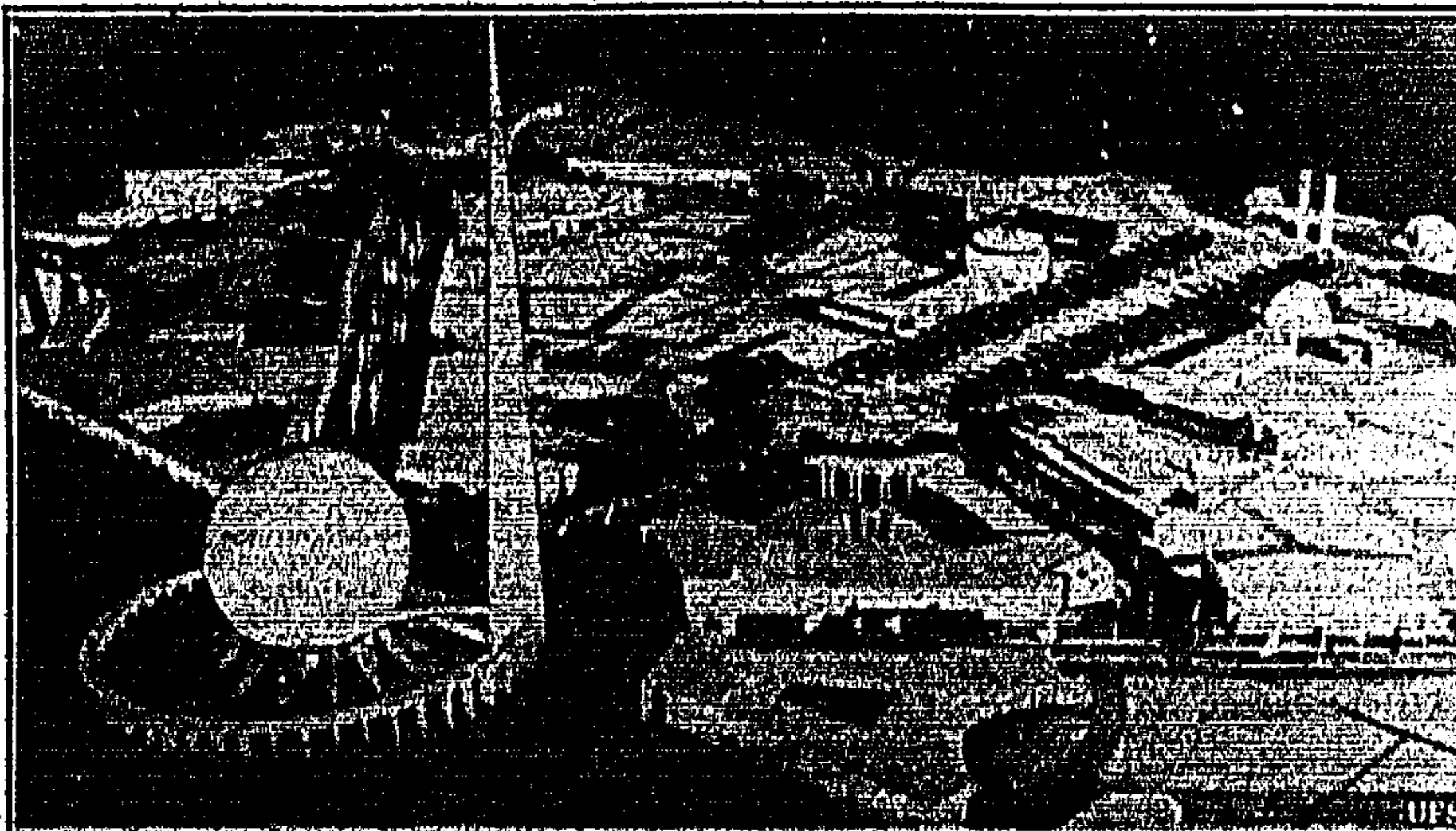
HAS BRITAIN CHOSEN NEXT WAR LORDS?



WHO'LL BE BRITAIN'S WAR LORDS?—In the event of a second World War, who will lead Britain's forces? The answer is believed written by the Imperial Defence Committee and the Prime Minister in a secret war book to be opened only when war comes by the trusted secretary, Sir Maurice Hankey, lower left. Popular speculation, however, places the naval forces in command of Vice-Admiral Sir Lockhart Barnham Noble, left centre, who last week became Commander-in-Chief China station, with Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, lower right, as second choice. Army commander is believed Lieutenant General John Greer Dill, right centre. If speculation is correct, they will fill the first World War roles of Admiral John Jellicoe, top left, General Douglas Haig, top centre, General John French, top right, and Admiral David Beatty, lower centre.



Japan's war costs for the coming fiscal year, to provide in part for such of her soldiers as are shown above on the march in China, will exceed 4,000,000,000 yen—a yen equalling one Hongkong dollar, according to estimates in Tokyo. This causes an increase in the national debt of more than 50 per cent, which is now more than 11,000,000,000 yen.



SCENE AT WORLD'S FAIR—This scale model shows the middle sector of the Central Mail proposed for the New World's Fair of 1939. Hundreds of benches, where weight may be taken off tired feet, will be arranged beside five lagoons and in the shade of approximately 250 trees. The spire, or perisphere, forms part of the largest sundial in the world.



Gerardo Machado, left, deposed president of Cuba, confers with his secretary, Fernando Villapol, before leaving a New York hospital, where he has been ill, for a trip to Bermuda. General Machado was recently cleared of charges of mass murder and embezzlement when the Cuban legislature granted an amnesty to all political offenders.



Ill for nearly a year with a serious disease of the liver, Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania was despaired of, as members of the royal family were summoned to her bedside in Vienna. The above picture shows her about two years ago with her youngest grandchild, daughter of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and her daughter, Princess Ilana.

N.Y.K. LINE

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Chichibu Maru Tues., 22nd Feb.
Taty Maru Mon., 7th March
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 22nd March

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiyo Maru Mon., 21st Feb.
Helan Maru Mon., 14th March

New York via Panama.

†Nojima Maru Sat., 26th March

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

†Atago Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 7th March
Itoyo Maru (Starts from Hongkong) Mon., 14th March

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March
Terukuni Maru Fri., 25th March
Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Delagon Maru Tues., 1st March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Nagato Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
†Ruyyo Maru (Omits Penang) Wed., 9th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Malacca Maru Mon., 7th March

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Atsuta Maru Thurs., 17th Feb.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 25th Feb.
Haruna Maru Fri., 11th March
Kitano Maru Fri., 18th March
Katori Maru (Calls Shanghai) Sat., 26th March

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Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	9,000	26th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	
SIRDIANA	8,000	20th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Apr.	

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Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	9,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	8,000	3rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	9,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	17th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

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IXION sails 13th Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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AENEAS Due 1st Mar. From U. K. via Straits.
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Boom Across Ningpo River Stops Traffic

Chinese Authorities Notify Shipping

Shanghai, Feb. 15. Foreign shipping firms in Shanghai have been notified that as from to-day, the river Ningpo will be blocked by the Chinese military.

In view of the importance of maintaining communication between Ningpo and Shanghai, the Ningpo Residents' Association has forwarded a telegram to Chinnai, where the boom is situated, asking the authorities to delay the closing.

Following closure of the boom, passengers from Ningpo will have to travel to Tientsin and thence by motor launches to Chuenhsan. Another route to Ningpo would be from Tachow along the Chekiang coast.—Reuter.

SMALL-POX OUTBREAK

100 CASES REPORTED IN 48 HOURS

1,000 TOTAL MAY BE PASSED NEXT WEEK

A disturbing increase in the number of small-pox cases reported to the local health authorities has been recorded during the past 48 hours.

Since midnight on Sunday night, a total of 100 cases have been reported, as compared with 501 for the whole period since January 1.

Sixty-eight cases reported on Monday is the largest daily total since the commencement of the present outbreak, which is likely to reach a figure unattained for many years.

A further 40 cases reported yesterday brings the total since January 1 to 609.

It is believed that the 1,000-mark will be passed next week.

Of the 100 cases reported in the past 48 hours, 90 came from the residential area of Victoria, 15 from Kowloon and 3 from Shaikwan.

COLD WEATHER FEARS

The epidemic is fortunately being kept slightly checked by the warm, unseasonal weather experienced this winter, but with the advent of cold weather at any moment, there is bound to be an appreciable increase in the daily number of cases.

Over 250 deaths have been recorded since the beginning of the year, giving a mortality rate of nearly 50 per cent.

Last week there were 83 deaths, compared with 88 during the week ending February 5, 70 during the week ending January 29, 35 during the week ending January 22, 22 during the week ending January 15, and 15 during the week ending January 8. It will be seen, therefore, that mortality from small-pox is increasing in startling fashion.

Five Years For Robber

Lucky To Escape Murder Charge

"You are very fortunate that you are not here on a charge of murder," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he passed sentence of five years' hard labour on Li Tin, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence. He robbed a man named Li Hoi-yau of \$30 at Au Tau on December 10.

Dr. C. H. Henry, of the Kowloon Hospital, said the victim suffered a fractured skull, which might result in attacks of fits.

His Lordship also ordered that \$17.10 found on prisoner at the time of his arrest be returned to the victim's master.

PRESENTATION TO MR. F. L. RAPLEY

Mr. F. L. Rapley, a former President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club is to be entertained by the members on Saturday evening. Opportunity will be taken during the concert which follows, to make a presentation to Mr. Rapley who is leaving the Colony early next month.

JUNK CANNON SEIZED

Carrying the Hongkong registration number 4835-HA, a junk trading between Hongkong and Sam Mun Kwan was boarded by Japanese sailors from a destroyer on the morning of February 10, according to a report just received by the police authorities.

The Japanese made no attempt to molest the crew. They seized an antiquated cannon mounted on the forepart of the junk and then returned to their ship.

A report of the incident was made by Chang Wah-ling, master of the junk.

SHANGHAI FACTORIES WHISTLE

But Normal Conditions Long Way Off

Shanghai, Feb. 15. Three months after the removal of the theatre of war to inland areas, factory whistles were again heard over Shanghai to-day.

Labour conditions, however, are far from normal, as only a comparatively small number of industrial concerns have decided to resume operations with skeleton staffs.

An interesting illustration of the present labour situation may be found in the number of workers employed in the International Settlement. These are estimated at over 40,000, compared with 150,000 during normal times.

Of the 40,000 workers at present employed in the Settlement, over 50 per cent. are engaged in factories in the western district.

The once thriving industrial centre in the eastern district now employs only 7,000, and there seems no prospect that the situation will improve. In normal times as many as 90,000 have found work in this area.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Did Not Know Notes Were Forgeries

Young Chinese Freed By Sessions Jury

Indicted on three charges of uttering forged bank-notes and with possession of these, Ng Tin, a young Chinese, was found not guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning and accordingly discharged.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following Jury: Messrs. W. J. Geall (Foreman), Mr. W. F. G. Harris, A. Vago, W. E. Kirby, Chan Kai-sin, Mak Shui-ping and Fan Chi-tuen.

Prosecuting, Mr. J. Whyatt, said that about 7 p.m. on January 2 accused bought five cents worth of oranges from a hawker named Li Kwai at Kilung Street. He tendered a \$1 note and after he had left with the change, the hawker had the note examined by a money-changer who found it to be a forgery.

Half an hour later, accused was seen going to another hawker, Cheung Choi, in the same street, whom he purchased six cents worth of sugar cane. He again tendered a \$1 note, but just before he was handed the change, a man named Ah Ho, who had witnessed the previous incident, intervened and took the note a money-changer, who found it to be a forgery. A Chinese detective was summoned and accused was arrested. On his person were a \$10 note, 30 ten-cent pieces and three five-cent pieces, all of which were genuine.

FROM MAH-JONGG SCHOOL

When formally charged, prisoner said he obtained the notes from a mah-jongg school and did not know they were forgeries.

Evidence for the prosecution was given by the hawkers concerned, Chau Yu-hai, money-changer, Detective Chu Yu, who arrested accused, Sergt. Franklin, Sergt. Gough, Lai Sang-ling, shroff of the Kowloon branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Leung Wah-sang, Police interpreter. Accused did not make any statement.

In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship drew attention to the fact that accused did not attempt to run away while the note was being examined. Another fact in his favour was that he returned to the same street only half an hour later. On the other hand the jury had to consider the large quantity of genuine small change found on accused's person. His Lordship concluded by reminding the jury that they should give the benefit of the doubt, if any, to prisoner.

After a short retirement, the Jury found prisoner not guilty on all counts.

Discharging accused, His Lordship said he trusted he would reimburse the hawkers.

THE WEATHER

Fogs And Mists To Come - Forecast

WEATHER OUTLOOK: Fogs or mist, probably some rain later. Unseasonal weather continues in Hongkong, which is having its mildest winter in years.

Temperature continued to climb yesterday and during the afternoon reached 72 degrees, highest since January 27.

There was only three degrees variation between maximum and minimum temperature, last night's minimum of 69 degrees being nearly 20 degrees above the minimum registered last week.

Humidity is still high, reaching 80 per cent. at 10 o'clock this morning, compared with 95 per cent. yesterday and 80 per cent. a week ago.

Yesterday's maximum temperature of 72 was already exceeded by noon to-day, the mercury gradually climbing above yesterday's figure, which was reached as early as 10 o'clock this morning.

No improvement is likely in weather conditions for the next 24 hours. The official forecast is: Light southerly or variable winds, freshening later for the north-east. Cloudy generally with fog or mist, probably some rain later.

CONCESSIONS WILL BE HARD TO GET

Japanese Warned Of Russia's Stand

Moscow, Feb. 15. Moscow does not want to oust Japanese fishermen from Russian waters in the Far East, Mr. Masnyuk, Saito, official of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, said on his arrival here from Russia to-day.

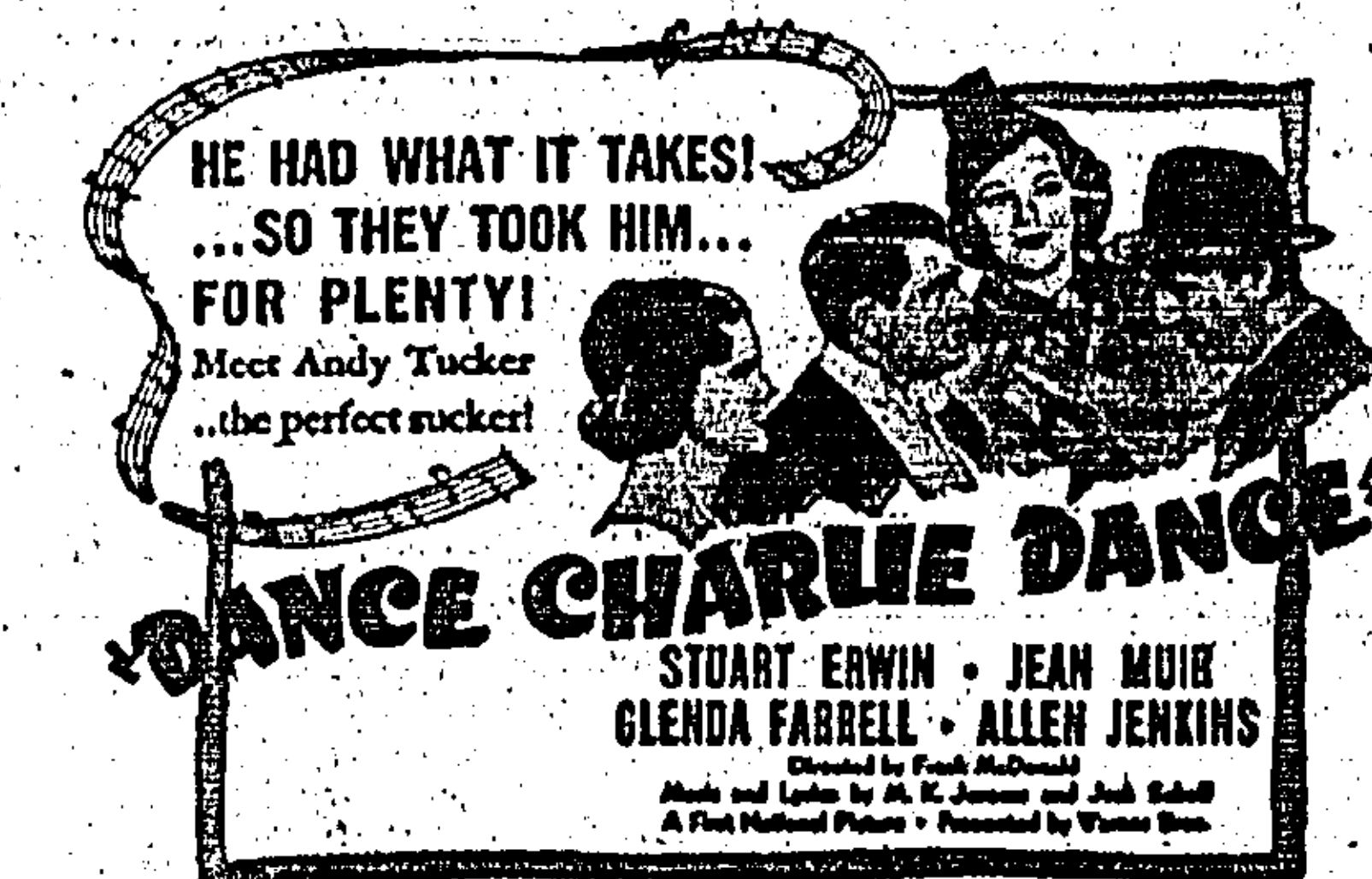
He has been in the Soviet country for the past two years assisting in the negotiations between Japan and Russia over the fisheries concessions.

"It will probably be difficult to conclude a new fisheries convention unless relations between the nations are readjusted," he explained.

He remarked that the Soviet had made remarkable progress in the development of her heavy industries.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW "NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
Paramount Picture JOHN BARRYMORE - LYNNE OVERMAN

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NOTHING TO LOSE... BUT THEIR LIVES!



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In the year's Funniest, Fastest Film
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

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RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!



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THE LATEST AND PROBABLY THE LAST ASTAIRE AND ROGERS PICTURE!

"SHALL WE DANCE"
An RKO Radio Picture.

RETALIATION BY BRITAIN

Moscow, Feb. 15. The British Government has notified the Soviet authorities that it has been decided to close the British Consulate at Leningrad as soon as proper arrangements can be made. It is understood that the British Note expresses dissatisfaction with the Soviet demand for parity on consular representation and the principle under which the Soviet requests have been made for the closing of most foreign consulates in Leningrad and other cities.

At the same time the British authorities have handed to the Soviet Consulate at Leningrad a declaration of the Foreign Office that application for non-diplomatic visas cannot be accepted in the Soviet Union, as the consular department of the Embassy in Moscow was also closed several weeks ago.—Reuter.

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